



NAUTILUS 1967

So a real fuck
nice guy. Fuck
the future!
Regina

Steven,
This is to a crazy
guy - You have made
Algebra I a real joy. (gay)
Keep up the good work for
Mrs. H.

your best friend,
Jack

Enjoyed being in English
& Algebra class. Good
luck in the Future!
Patricia Stafford.

Raise H-L
this summer.
from KOM-9359
Carl Kounton

Is a long haired Bastard.

Keith
Ellison

Steve Don't
I really know
you, so
original, now
year, no

Yave

Steve
Been good being
your classmate
hope to see you
next year. Wish
to too. Hi

good
classroom
hope to see you
next year. Visit
get into too much
trouble This summer.
Pat Martin
w a e i n g

Steve, even a
 great year being
 in your Eng. class
 Good luck! (with Kathy)
 Best of luck always.
 Linda Langdon

Dear, Jack
 Best of luck
 you & great
 boy. Barbara
 Ballard

Have, been good knowing
you this year, & true
friend,
Hester

Proof of Proposition 1
 Let f and g be functions
 from A to B . We want to show
 that $f \cup g$ is a function from A to B .
 Let $x \in A$. Then $f(x) \in B$ and $g(x) \in B$.
 If $f(x) \neq g(x)$, then $f(x) \in B$ and $g(x) \in B$.
 If $f(x) = g(x)$, then $f(x) \in B$ and $g(x) \in B$.
 In either case, $f(x) \in B$ and $g(x) \in B$.
 Therefore, $f \cup g$ is a function from A to B .

Steve (Sir)
It has been fun. He-
ing in your English class
had our eyes and hands!
Puckie
(By Sir)
I & I have
a great guy
Bobby
Enns

Steve
Raise it this
summer. Hope you
pass History.
Joe Lee

STEVE BURTON
We had a lot of
fun this year. See
you next year
John Jameson

Steve,
It's been a lot of fun
being in Eng. with you
this year. You're a real
cool guy. Better luck
next year with the "Sir"
bit.

Bob Milford

Enjoyed English with
you this year. Have

Fun this summer

Best of Luck

Robert Brainer

Best of Luck
to a great guy
It's been fun
Biology. See ya
next year.
Faye
Godfrey

I'm a real great guy. I've really
enjoyed knowing you. Lots of luck.

Chuck Finley

Steve,
to one of my best smiling
buddies. Have a nice summer
and keep it clean. Good
luck!

Byron
Burns

Steve,
It's been nice
being in Eng. +
being with you. You're
a real nice guy.
Good luck to you
and Kathy
and Jane

Have Fun and
Best of Luck
Wes Morris

Lots of Luck
to the crazy
boy
Dwight Cahaly

Best of luck
 Don't you
 and your
 Steve,
 I have enjoyed
 being in your
 algebra class this
 year. Best of luck!
 Love,
 Gary
 Cleveland

To a real
 swinging
 cat,
 Carter
 Stennett

To a real great guy
 and friend. Good
 luck this summer
 Billy Ridgeway

Steve,
 Well, here comes the
 end of another good year.
 And I'm happy to say
 that such a nice guy as
 you made it so. Best
 wishes and the Best
 of luck to you
 always
 Tommy
 Gregory

Steve,
 Had fun in algebra.
 Best of luck this summer
 and always.

Lee Bellus

I had a great time
 down at the vines until
 W. M. came along.

Ralph
 Johnson

It's been fun
 in W. History this
 year. Best of luck
 wishes.
 Terry Duntell

Steve,
 It's been fun
 in W. History this
 year. Best of luck
 wishes.
 Terry Duntell

Jim Peterson

I'll see ya

Jesus Saves
Blue Chips
Robert Means

To the nut of the
nuts stay as sweet
as you are,
see ya again soon,
Sandy Willimon
Merry Christmas

Steve,
World History was a dream,
wasn't it, may you ~~achieve~~
achieve all that you
strive to do.
Jerry Long

Steve-
You're a real
cute, great fellow.
Please stay that way,
Polly Morris

Steve
I hope I didn't
leave behind you.
I've enjoyed knowing
you this year.

Johnny Forrest

GREENVILLE SENIOR HIGH

GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

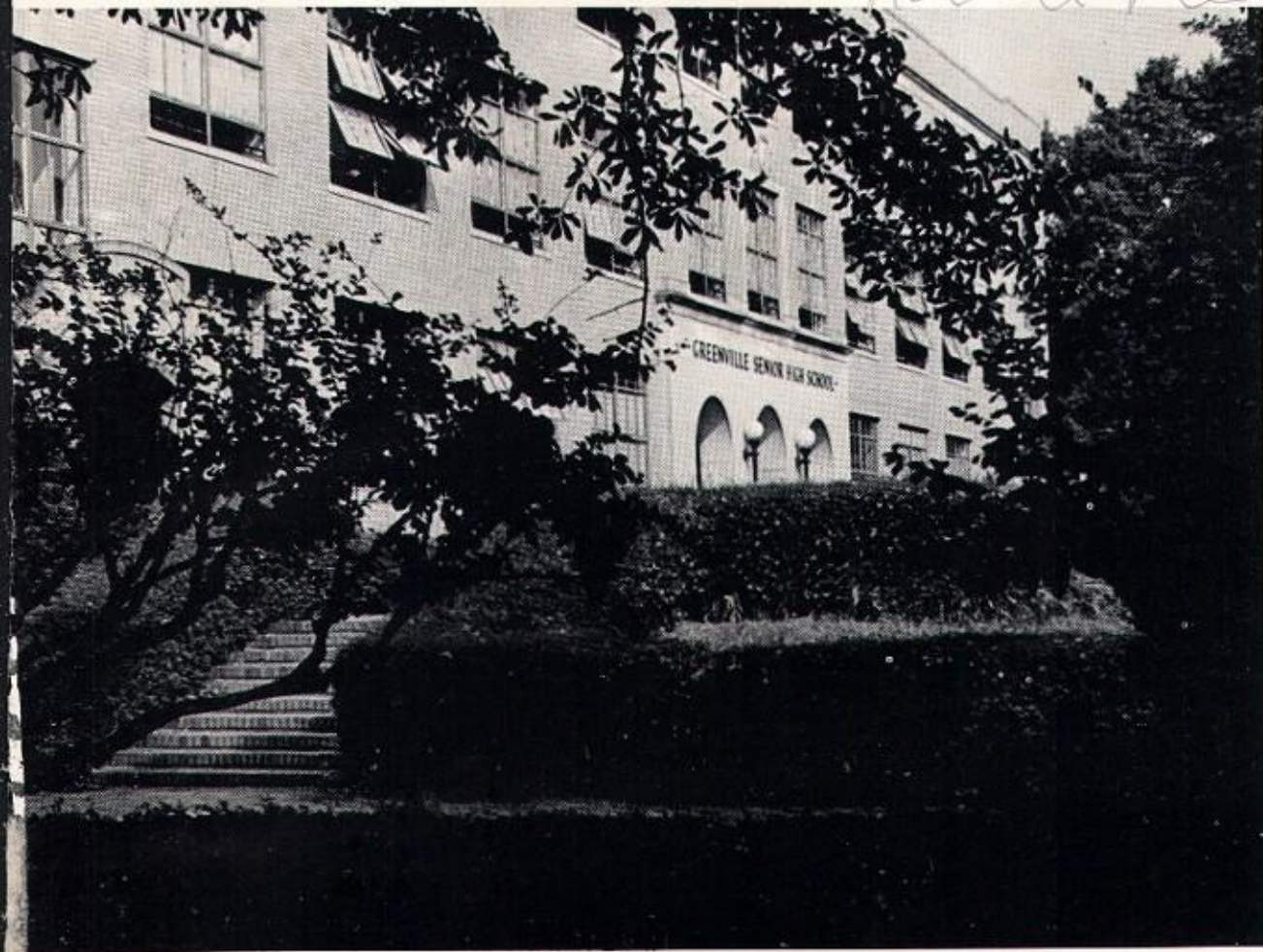
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Have you been Saved!!!

Polly Handley

GHS



Steve,
 I have
 enjoyed
 knowing
 you this year
 you are really
 a great person.
 you have saved
 me by loaning
 me dimes many
 times - Thanks!

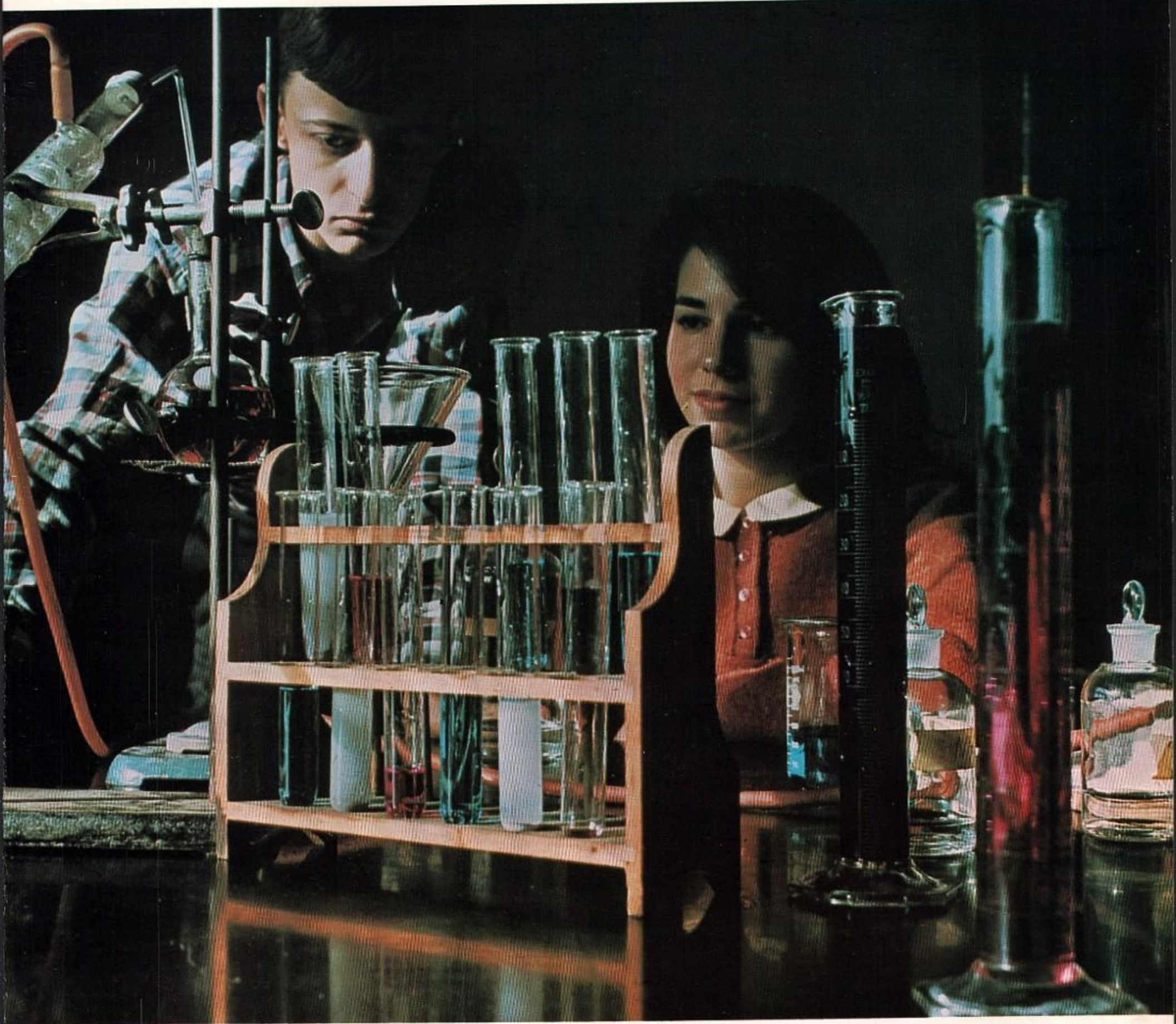
Best of luck
 always

Nancy
 Doan

Steve
 To a real great guy with
 one hell of a sense of humor.
 I have fun this summer.
 Lot of luck

Kent
 Hanson





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*Don't get into anything
this summer you can't back
out of.*
Ronnie M. Duke

*Have a good time
Don't drink too much
Don't raise too much
good luck
David Cleveland*



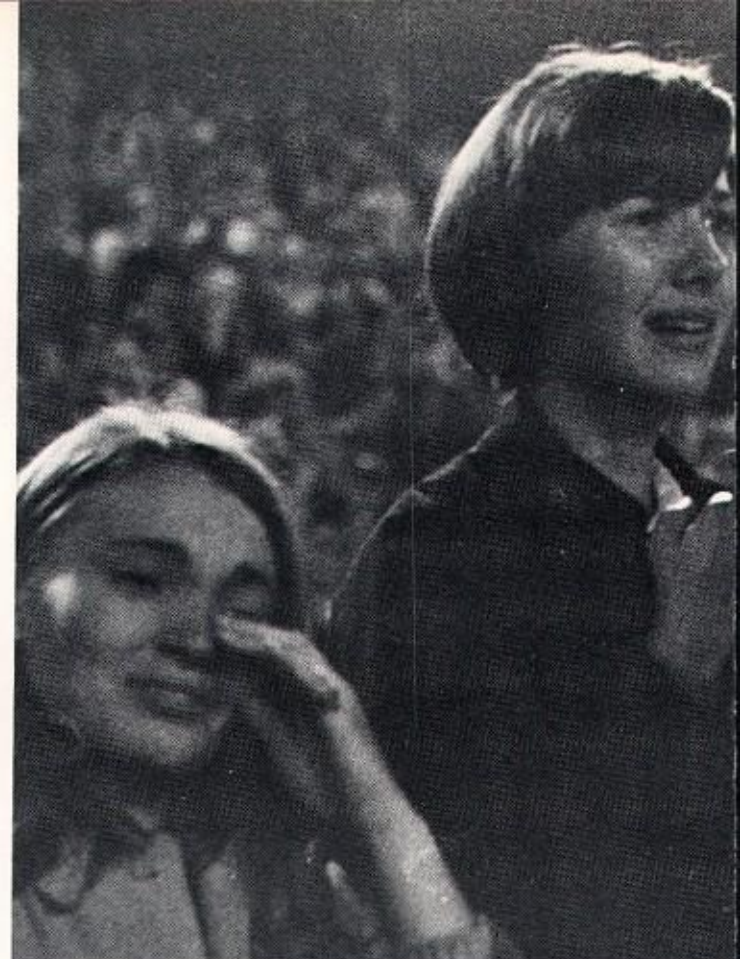
Out of bed at 7:30; breakfast; a bus ride or carpool to the building; climb up to the top of the hill; homeroom; first period, change; second period, change; third period, change; fourth and lunch; fifth, change; sixth, home in a bus or carpool. Some knew school as a force that compelled them through a well-worn routine.







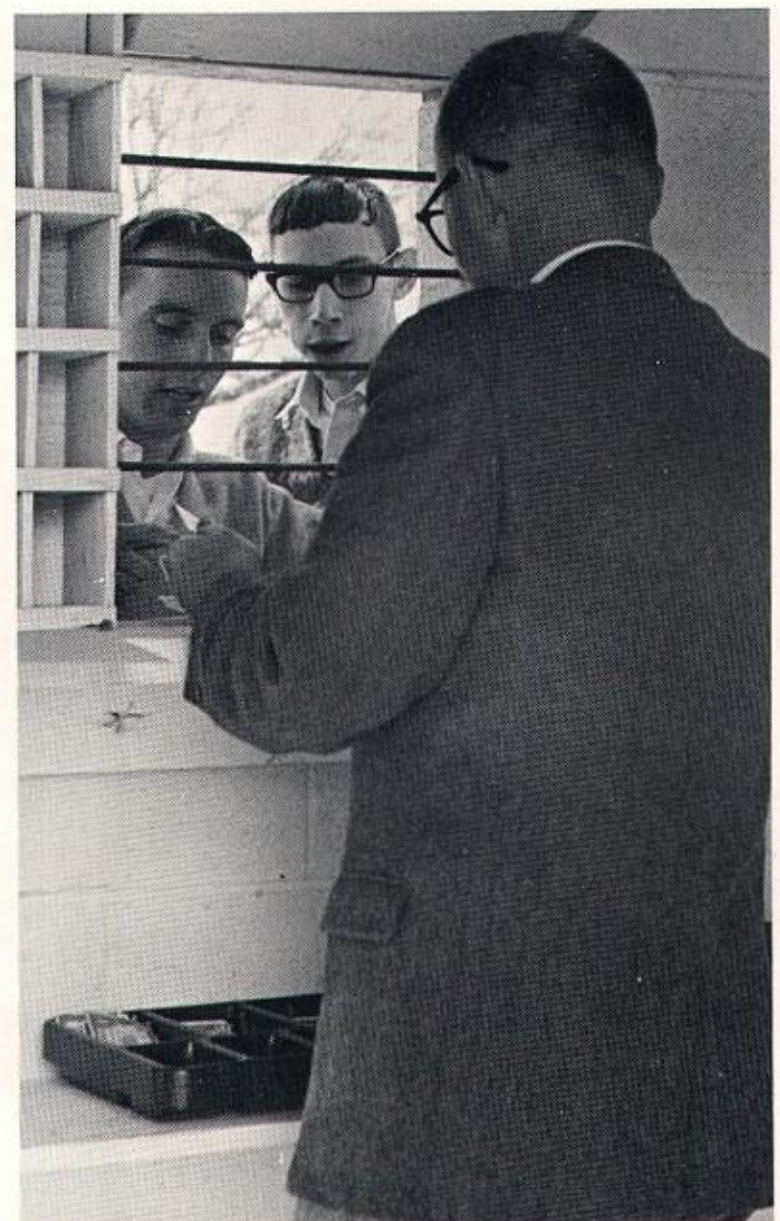
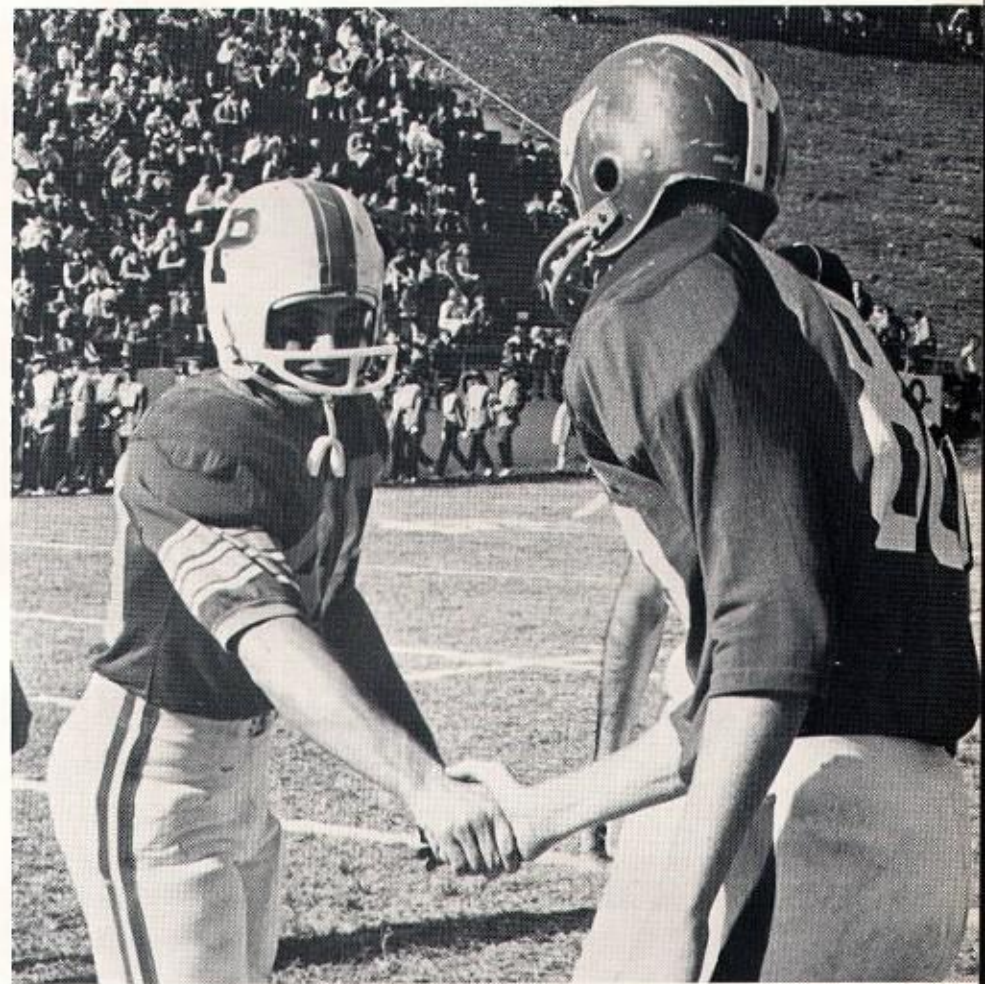
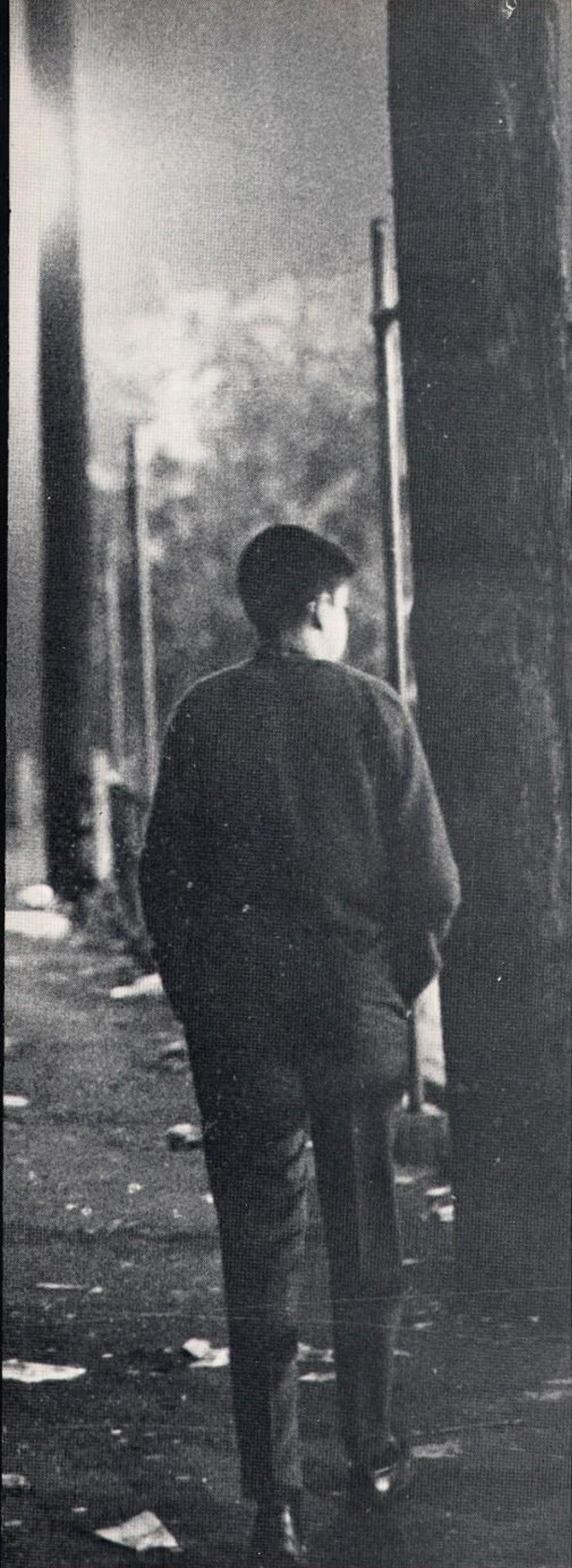
At least once a week, the integrity and image of two schools teetered in the balance. Transformed from a yellow-brick building and a slightly stuffy institution, GHS became a bond among vigorous worshippers (once students) in a zest for their idols. GHS became an irresistible force that drove her athletes and supporters through the jaws of defeat and into the gates of victory, breaking those forces which opposed it.





The well of emotion uncovered by the rivalry—the boisterous snake dance, the thunderclap General TD, those tearful moments when the inevitability of defeat crept into Raider minds, the tension of a half-time tie with Parker, the dramatic deliverance from humiliation when the WHHS ace missed two free throws at 00:01—surprised the school. Up until then, no one quite realized how much he felt for the Raider teams. After then, there was a kind of rededication.









GHS — the building and the people— was liveable and friendly. There were a thousand ways and places to let off steam, hundreds of things to laugh about, dozens of opportunities to be alone for a little while or to get together with people. Nevertheless, responsibilities and chores never let up.







Little pleasures, little frustrations, little triumphs, little errors, little hurts, little joys helped shape feelings toward the school. They shaped the days, the days shaped the weeks, the weeks shaped the year. The years shape the personality of GHS. Being here, we have helped continue the heritage of the days and the people whose deep impressions seep from the walls in a silent roar.







Some considered student government a facade, a formality of electing a powerless president and useless officers to meet with inactive committee chairmen.

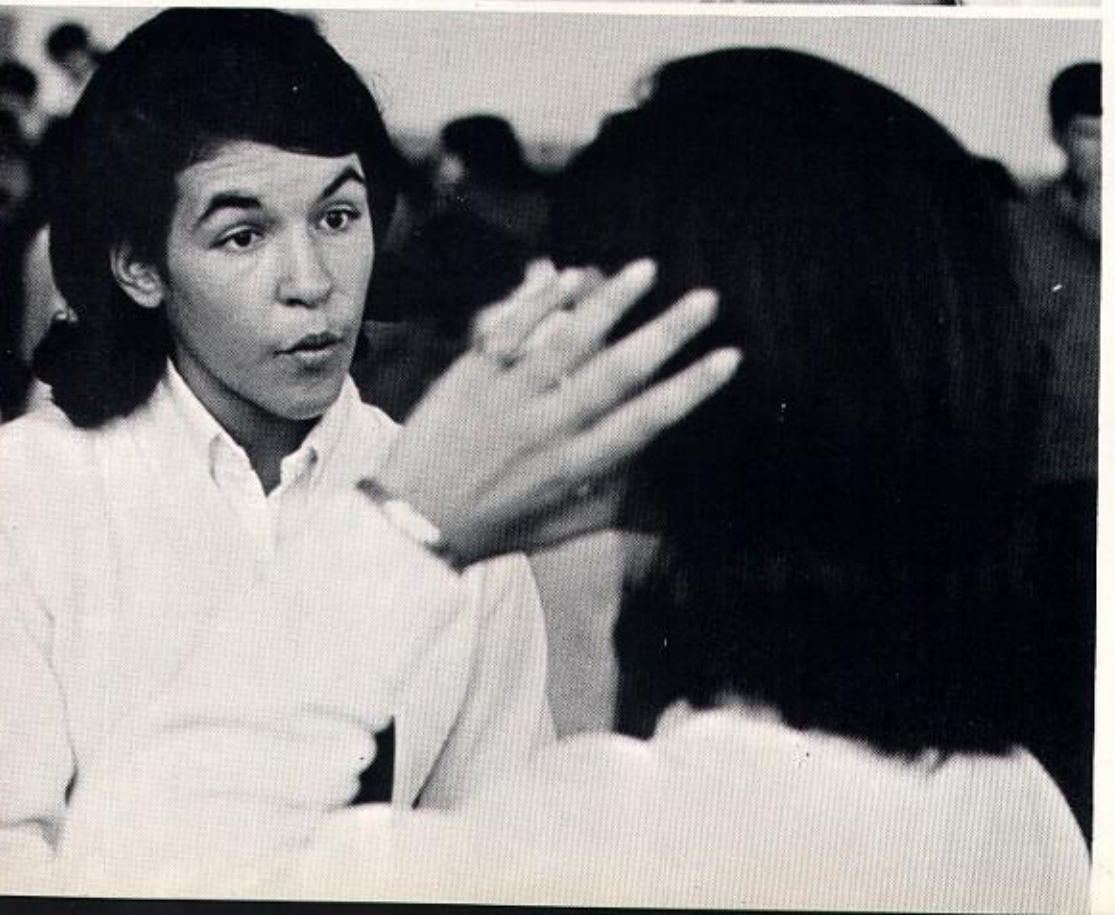
They were right. They were wrong, too, and more wrong than they were right. Although the system handled no major crisis, students governed themselves in their own matters, which was the important thing. Students enjoyed the Christmas party and the Raiderama spectacle, products of student planning. Student government sponsored campaigns and drives for charitable causes, probed the honesty question, arranged pep skits, organized elections and clean-up campaigns.



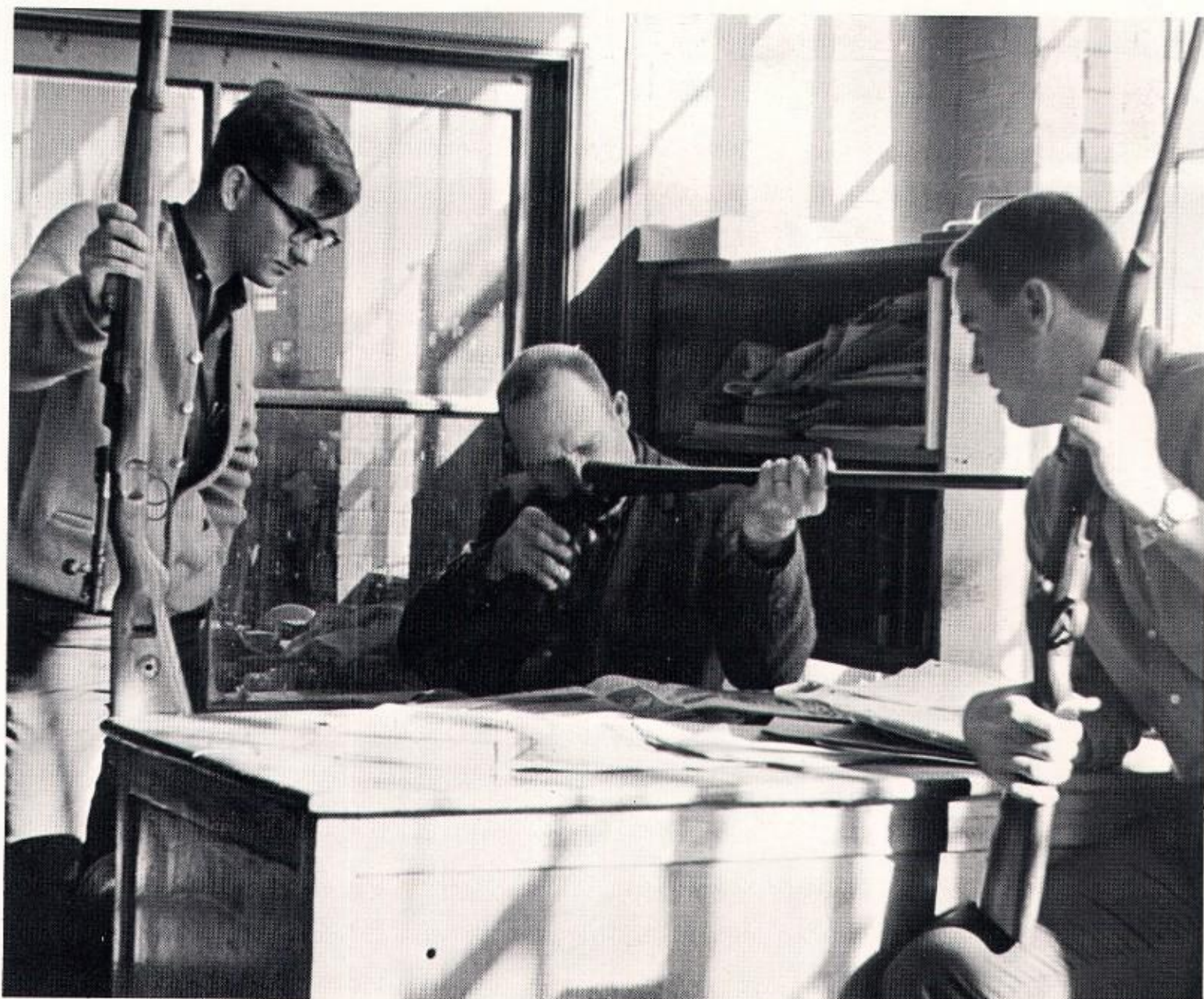
School spirit was something more than the bubbling, boiling roar that bounced around the stands and spilled over onto the stadium floor as a tonic for tired athletes. School spirit was something more than mumbling "there is a school we love" at the last pep rally. School spirit was something more than pasting a sticker in the rear window of the family Chevy. School spirit was—and is—a pride in GHS, in being at GHS, in taking part in GHS, in representing GHS, in planning for the future at GHS.

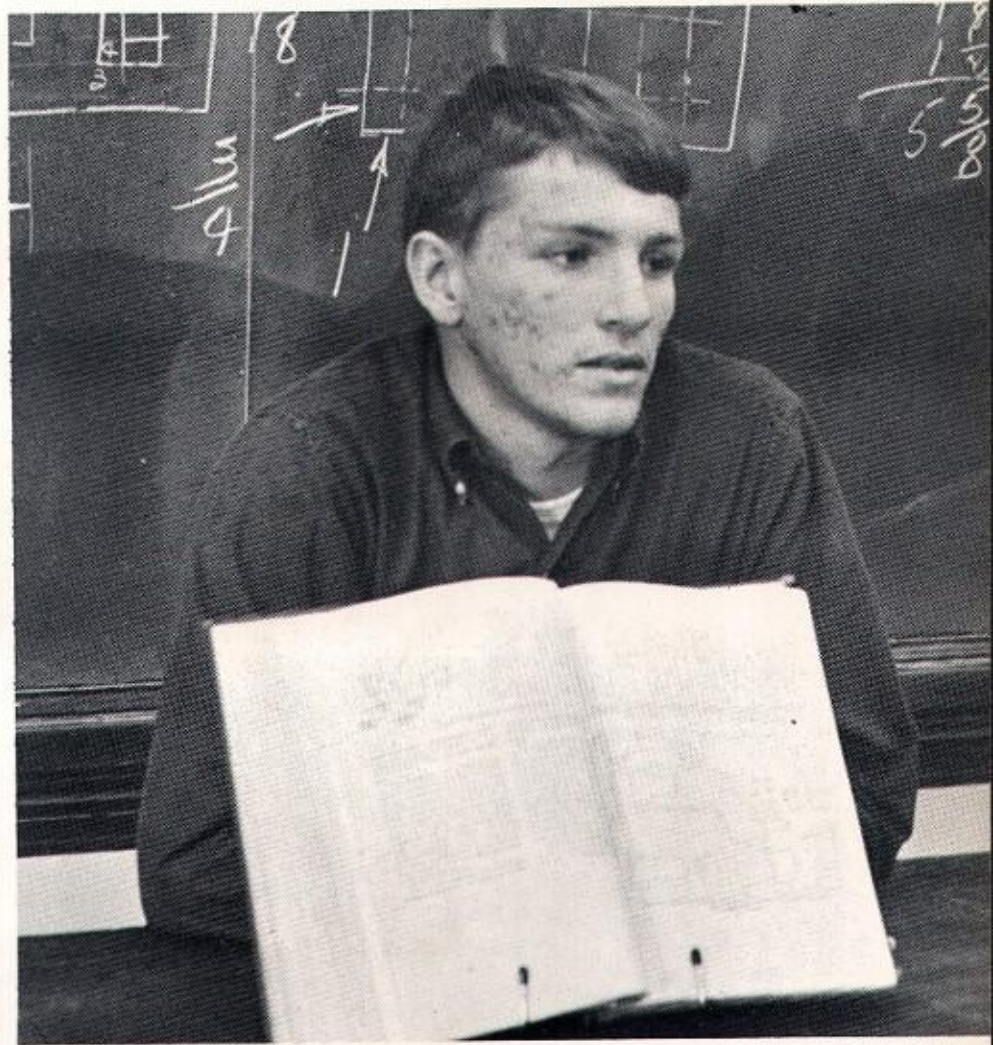
This pride motivated many to give time and talents to improve GHS — and themselves.

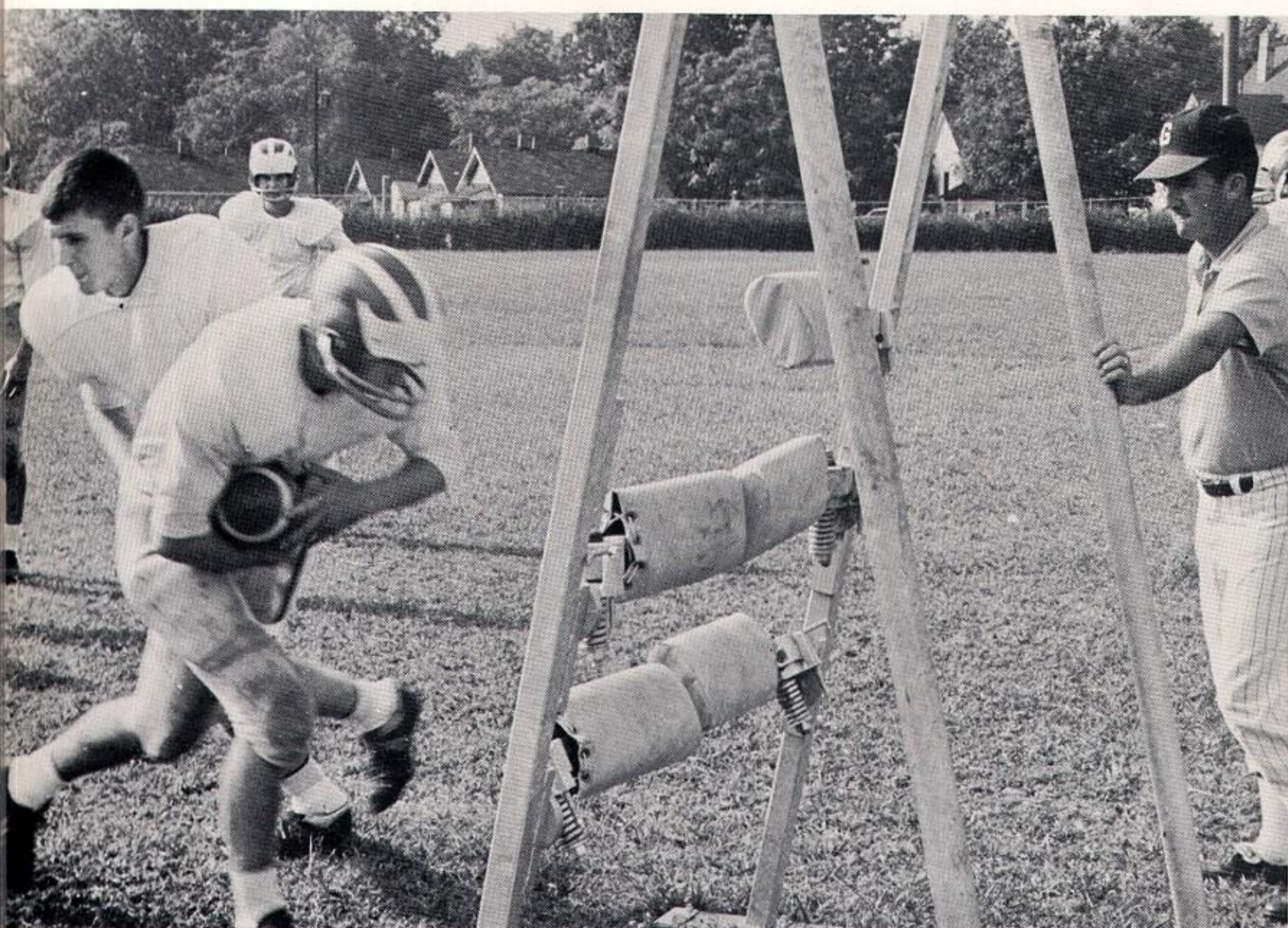




Since Greenville High was comfortably large — 1300 bodies in three stories — groups were a necessity. To provide "interest groups," clubs cut across the groups that naturally hung together. Most of these interest groups related in some way to the school program, as the Spanish club for Spanish students, while some, like the camera, gun, and chess clubs appealed to non-career, non-academic memberships. All clubs faced a constant struggle to scrape up good programs (most succeeded most of the time, but . . .) which gave invaluable experience in planning to club officers. Field trips were the rage. Club advisers and officers, by the way, also had to pose for pictures.

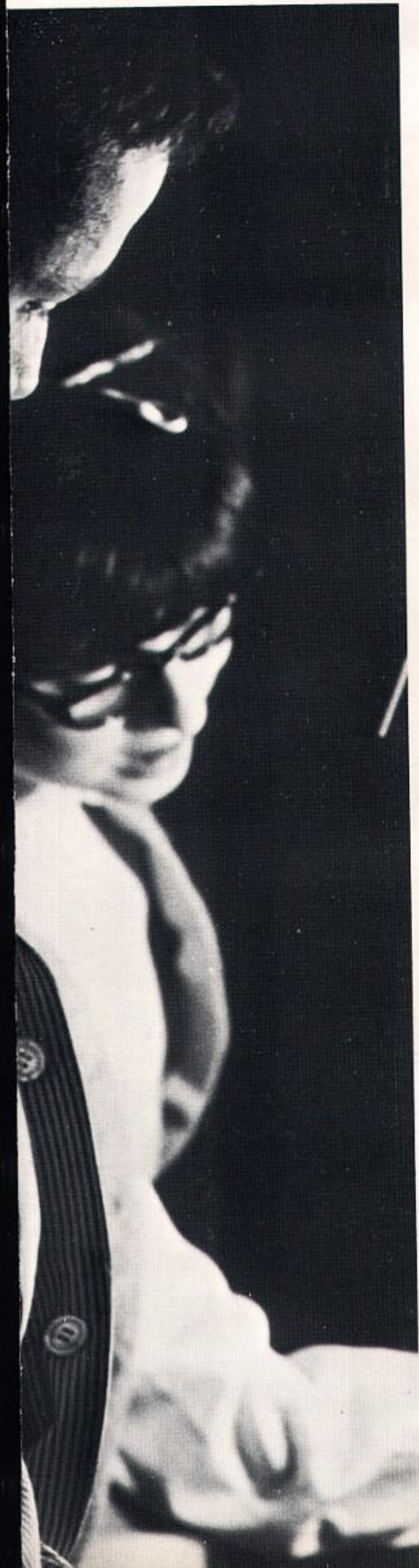


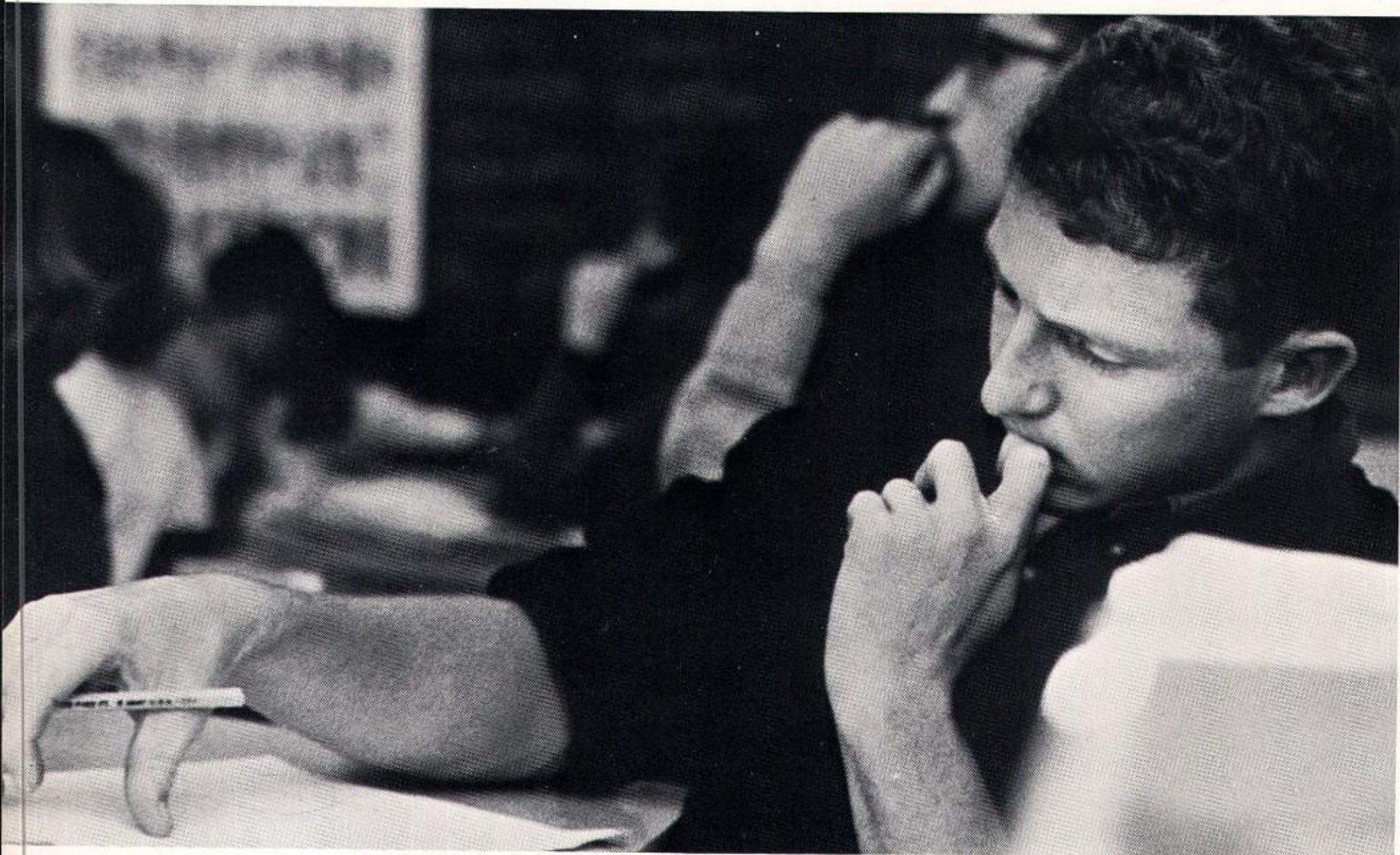




Since there were groups, there were leaders. Since there were leaders, work went smoothly — most of the time.

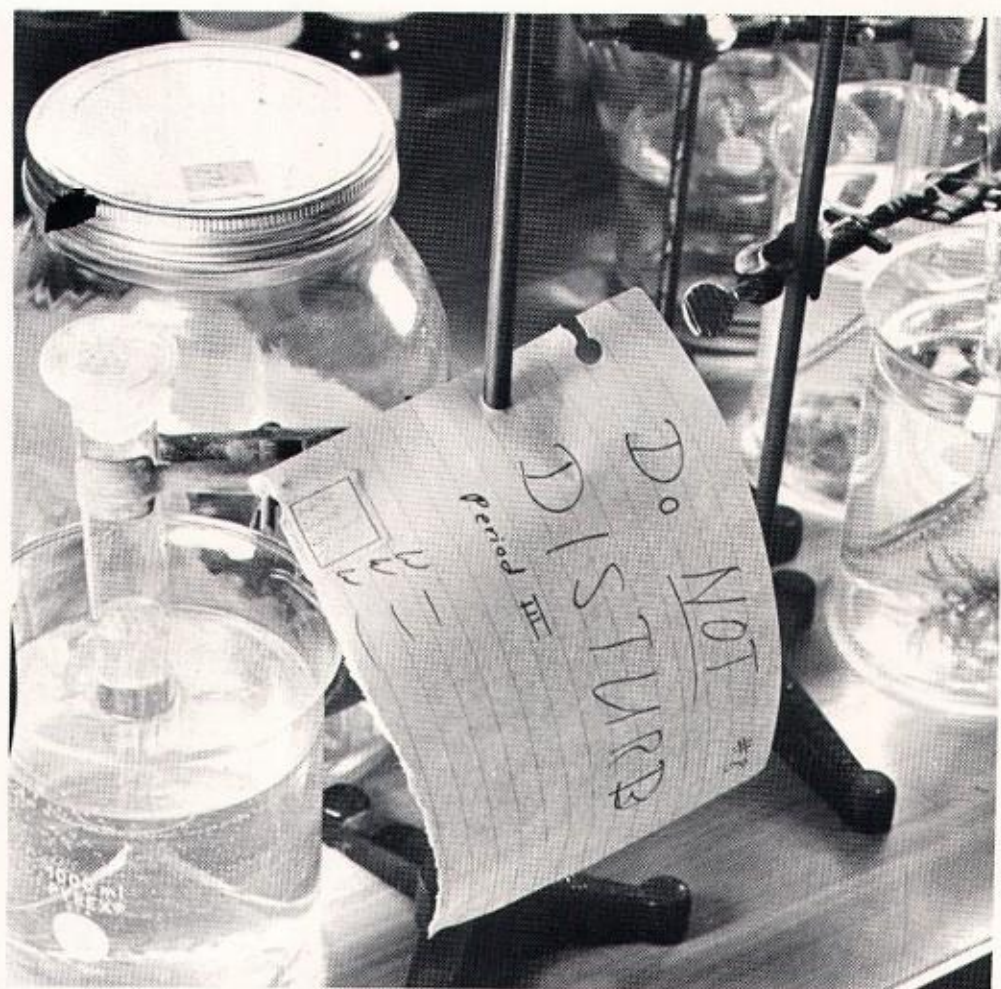
When breakdowns occurred, students and adults alike looked into the problem. This was progress. Progress meant working with someone outside of "the gang," maybe someone not liked. During the work, opinions might change. If opinions changed, if the problem dissolved, the people grew.

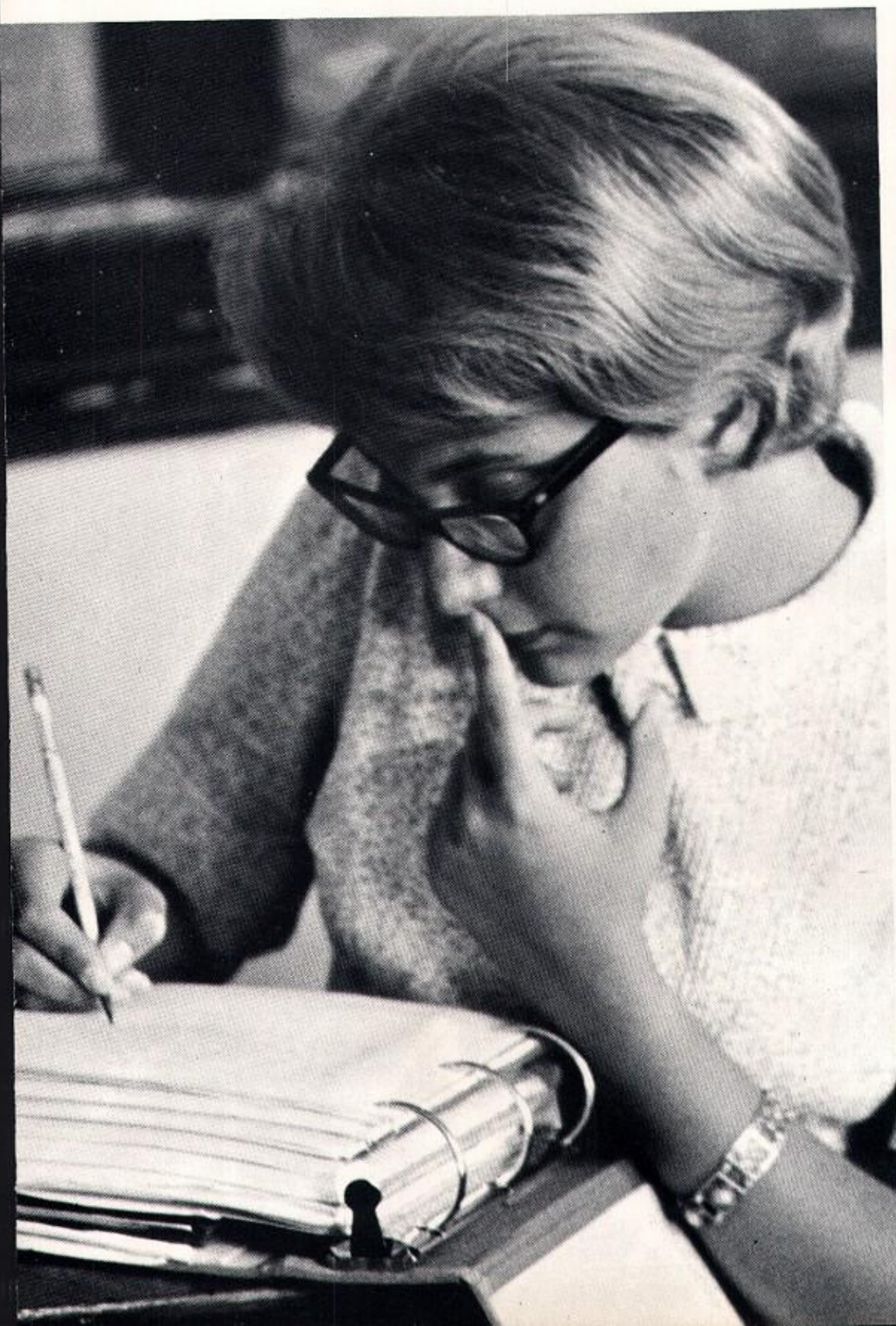
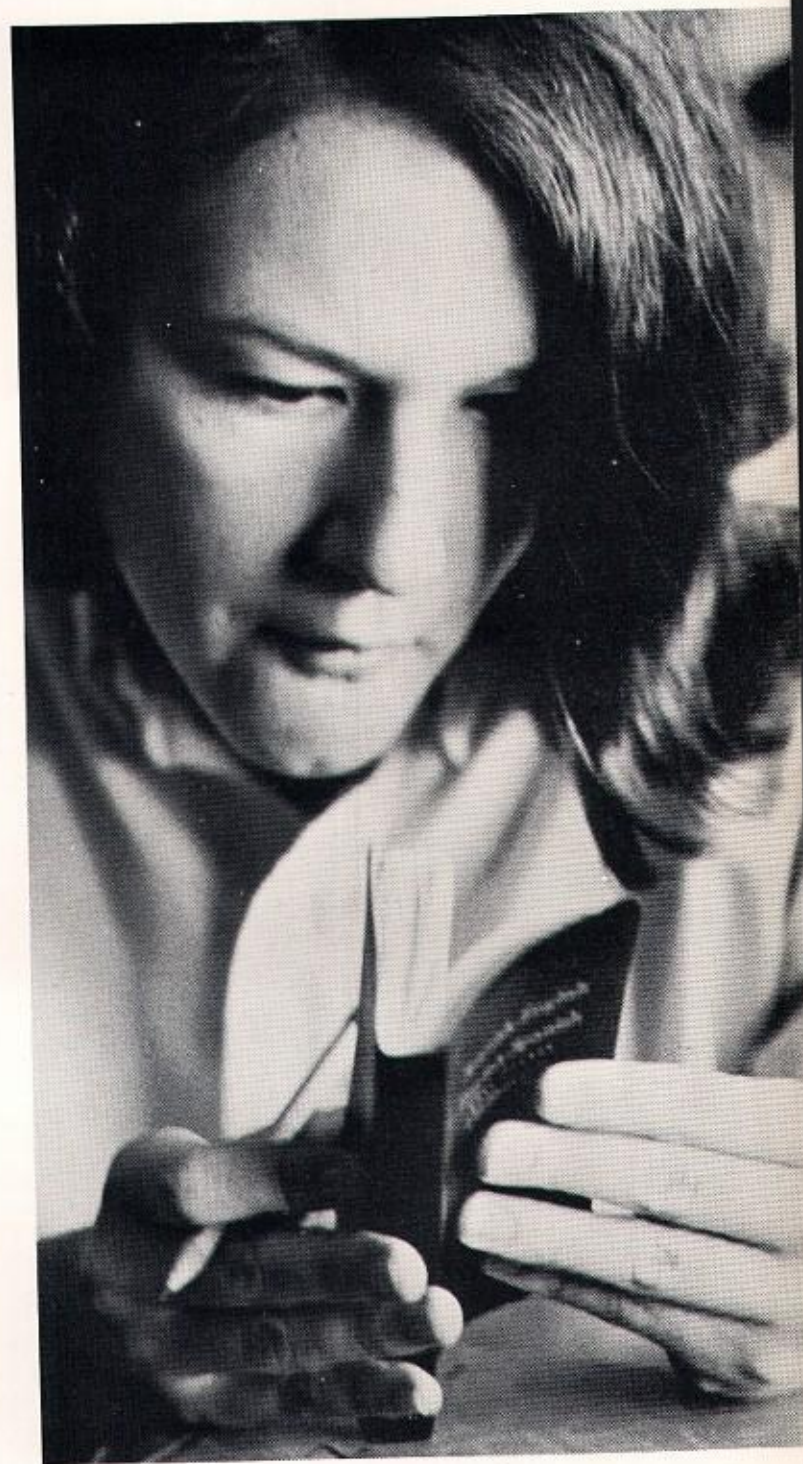
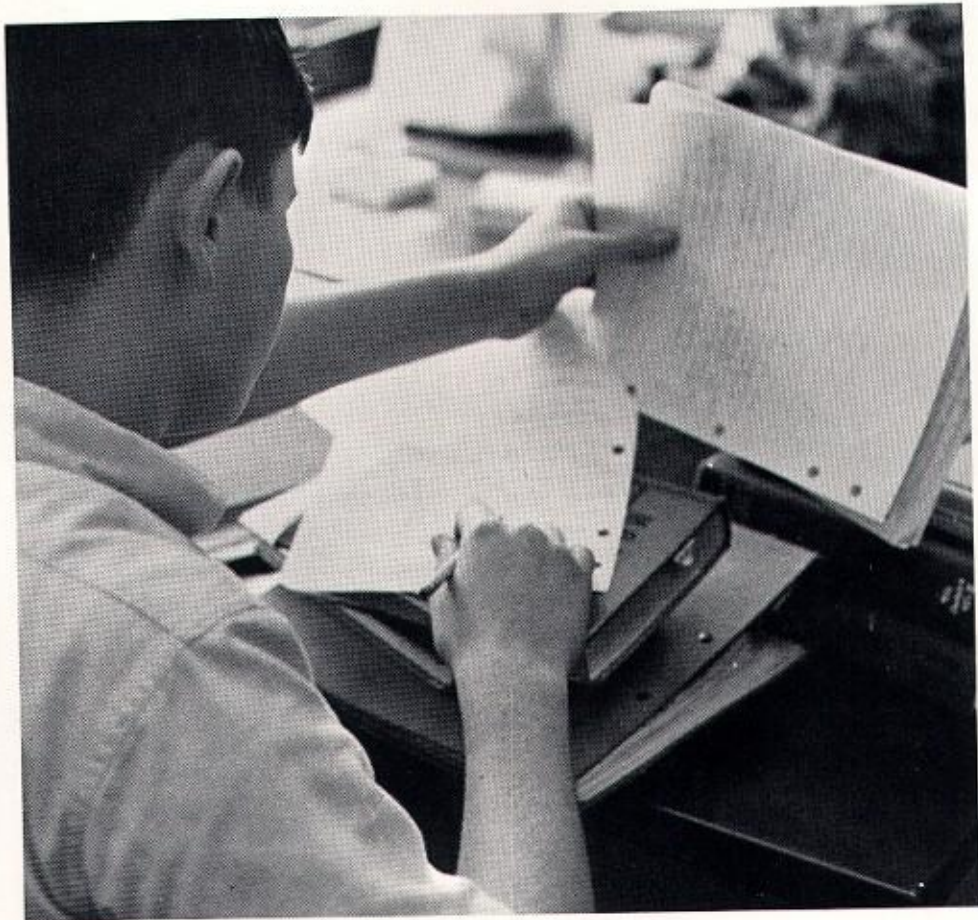




Study is intrinsic in education, essential for the student. Demanding teachers must be satiated. Outlining a chapter, constructing an essay, devising charcoal drawings, lab drawings, trig proofs — an endless and taxing parade — consumed hours.

Pens and pencils scratched frantic notes or rested, poised or tapping, weighing facts. Paper — in books and binders — gently rippled as it flipped back and forth, yielding knowledge or trapping it. Behind these tools, young minds idled, raced, endured, absorbed, memorized, evaluated, forgot, remembered, criticized, computed, and created. Only a few feet away, older minds planned, observed, modified, and explained, guiding young minds through an intriguing mist of facts, concepts, relationships, skills, and procedures. Where, how, and when the trip ends relies on the human equation. But here it began.







Planned happenings sprang up every few months (to raise funds). Powderpuff football moved to Meadowbrook Park, where fierce juniors and seniors fought to a hotly contested tie. Student-faculty basketball (which the fans, men, and girls won) climaxed (?) the basketball season.

In another few months, sports spoofs bowed out to more sophisticated entertainment. Sufficient talent resided in GHS to stage a Talent Show that rivaled the band's spring concert for percentage of musical acts. The final spring success was the senior banquet - dance - movie that filled the cafeteria with laughter and applause, the gym with music and dancers, and the Plaza theater with 1 A.M. viewers.



What was satisfying about this year?

Satisfaction is playing a part on the GHS stage.

Satisfaction is beating your best vault by four inches.





Satisfaction is squeezing your last ounce of breath into the polished finale of a grand performance.

Satisfaction is a little hero worship after winning the big game.

There,
it's been great
knowing you.
I hope to see
ya around this
summer.

Your Pal,
Brenda



SCHOOL LIFE

Scholars, athletes, committeemen,
and everyone else contributed to this
year at GHS. Some worked harder,
some looked prettier, some knew
more, some led further, some ran fast-
er, some practiced longer, some
reached higher, some learned quicker,
some came earlier or stayed later.
Some cared.

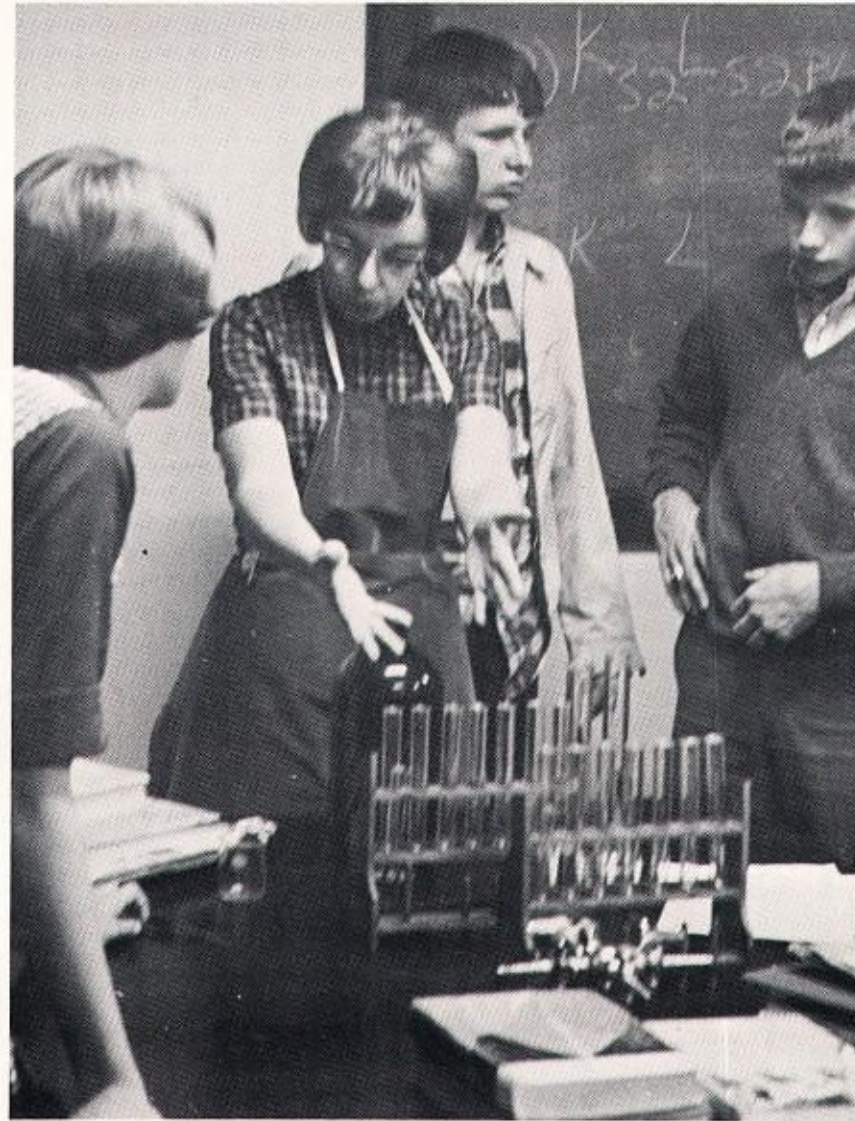


Staff dedicates book to teacher, person, friend

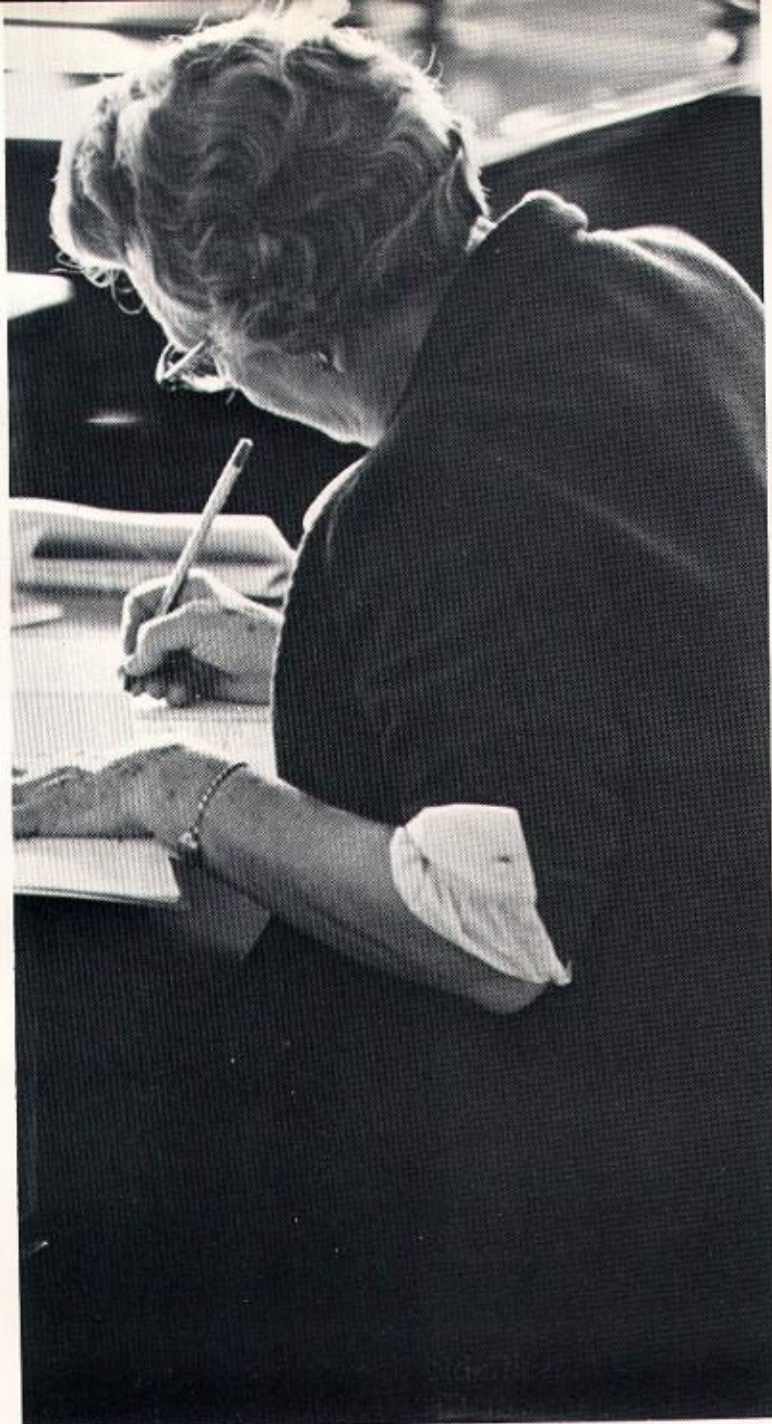


Teachers are usually classifiable objects. For eight years unsuspecting students at GHS have come face to face with a different type of teacher, Mrs. Mary Jo Wilson. "Teacher" is too narrow a classification for Mrs. Wilson. In her classroom, an intriguing course and an intrigued class came together and as a natural consequence, there were explosions, both mental and chemical. For the mental processes, Mrs. Wilson was the catalyst, her personality and interest providing the sparks that set off the chain of learning.

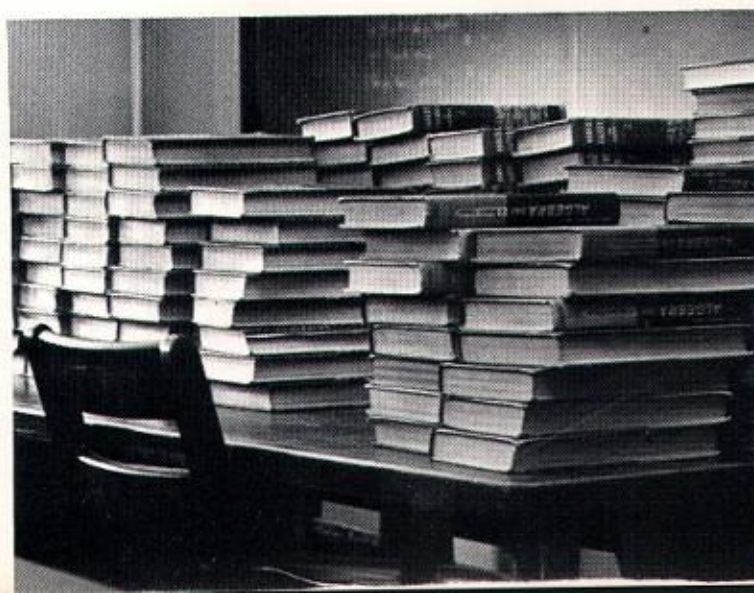
More than just an instructor, she breaks tradition and becomes a person to her students, a person eager not only to teach, but to learn. Not just listeners but involved participants, her students see beyond the "what" to the "why" and the "how." Through a genuine interest she gains students' friendship and respect. In appreciation for her contributions as a teacher, a person, and a friend, we dedicate this book.



Burton - Baby
become a sat this summer
and you'll be in with
the rest of us.
Good luck
David Palm



Academics



Physical fitness keynotes PE classes

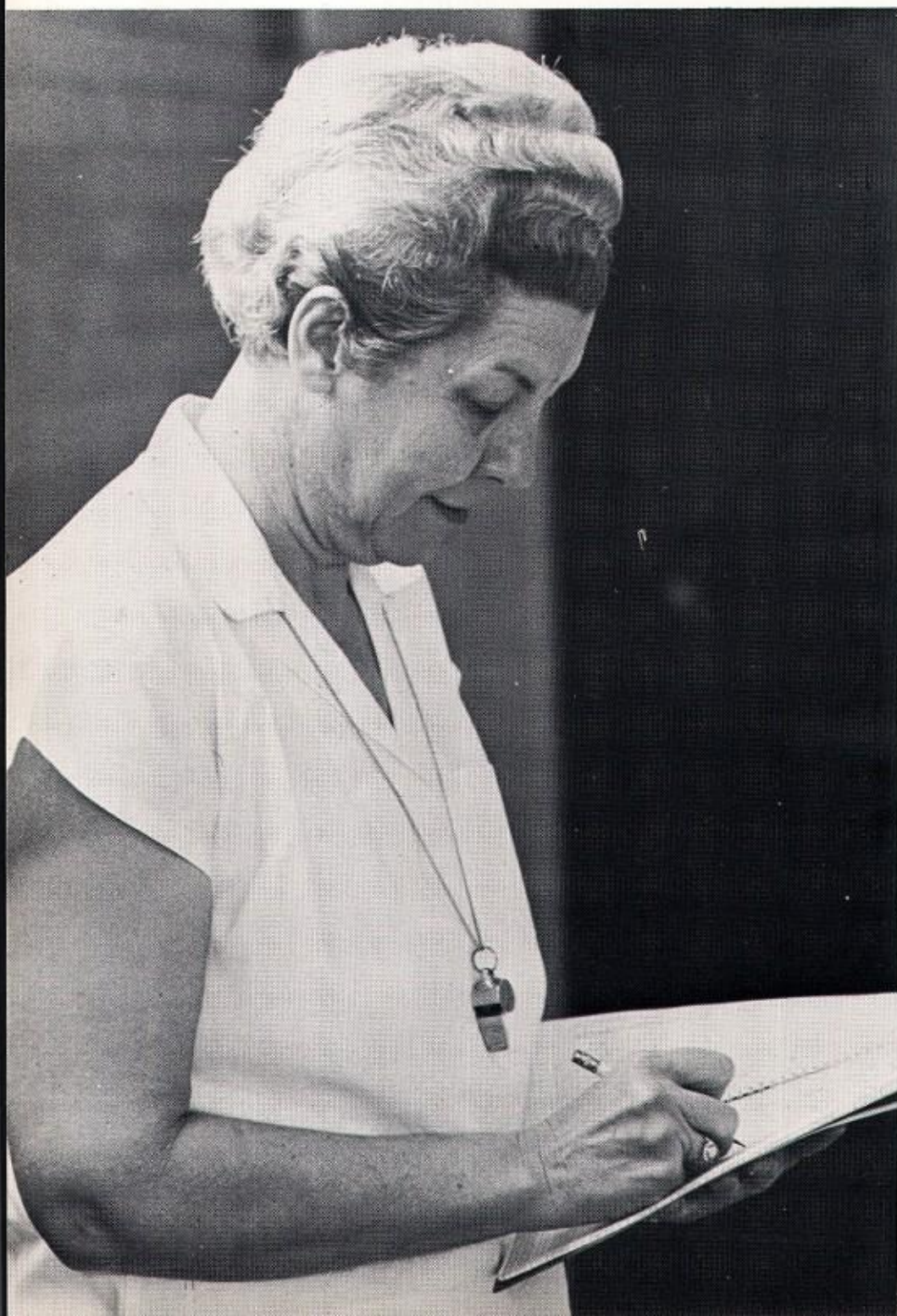
Mrs. Mary Gault joined veteran instructor Miss Elizabeth Ellison as the girls' gym classes labored through volleyball, tumbling, basketball, tennis, and softball. After-school games and all-star games supplemented class tournaments in the team sports. With an emphasis on physical fitness and individual participation, the girls gained knowledge of rules and techniques.

The boys' classes began in the fall with volleyball and touch football. The boys also played basketball and began track in the spring. Coaches Phillips and Danielson stressed physical fitness through exercises and fitness exams.

(right) Cecil (Beast) Wyche and Ronald Wilson hit the dusty cinders every morning before school.

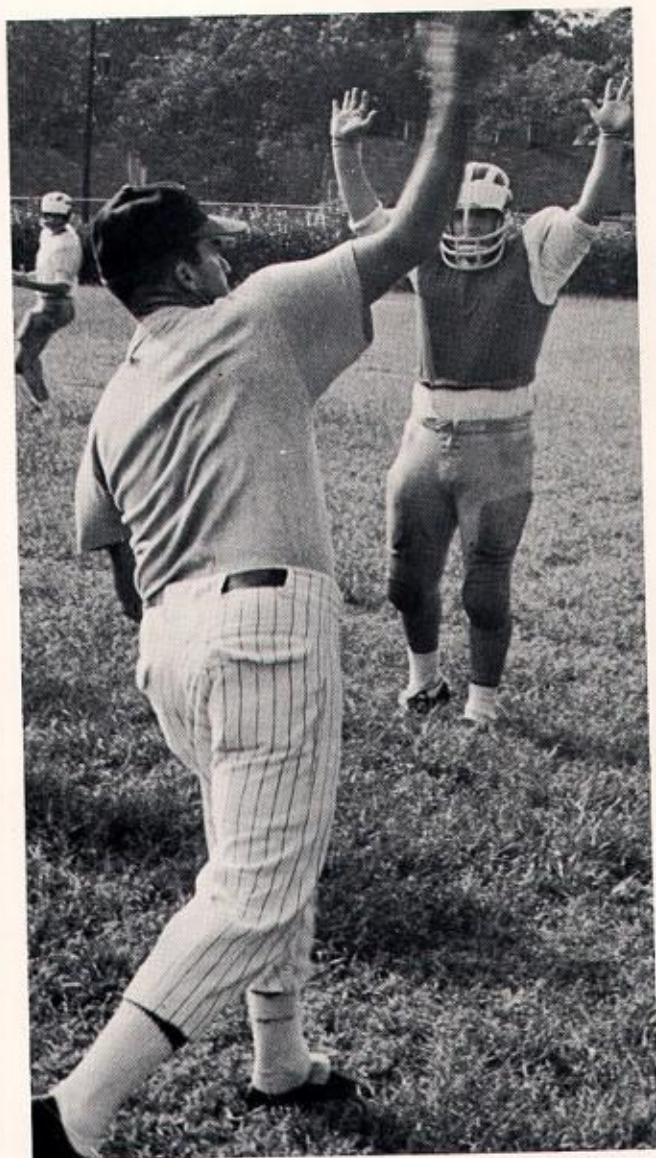
(bottom left) "Didn't think she was going to finish that last push-up," muses Miss Ellison as she marks down a fitness grade.

(bottom right) "Now I remember back when I used to play for the Lions," reminisces Coach Danielson as Chuck Timmons, Jerry Traynham, Mike Breland, and Rupert Gaddy listen skeptically.





(top) Some are watchers while others are doers.



(left) Coach Phillips demonstrates his famous pass technique.

(bottom) "And this is a basketball, girls!" Mrs. Gault explains as an amazed Linda Garland listens.

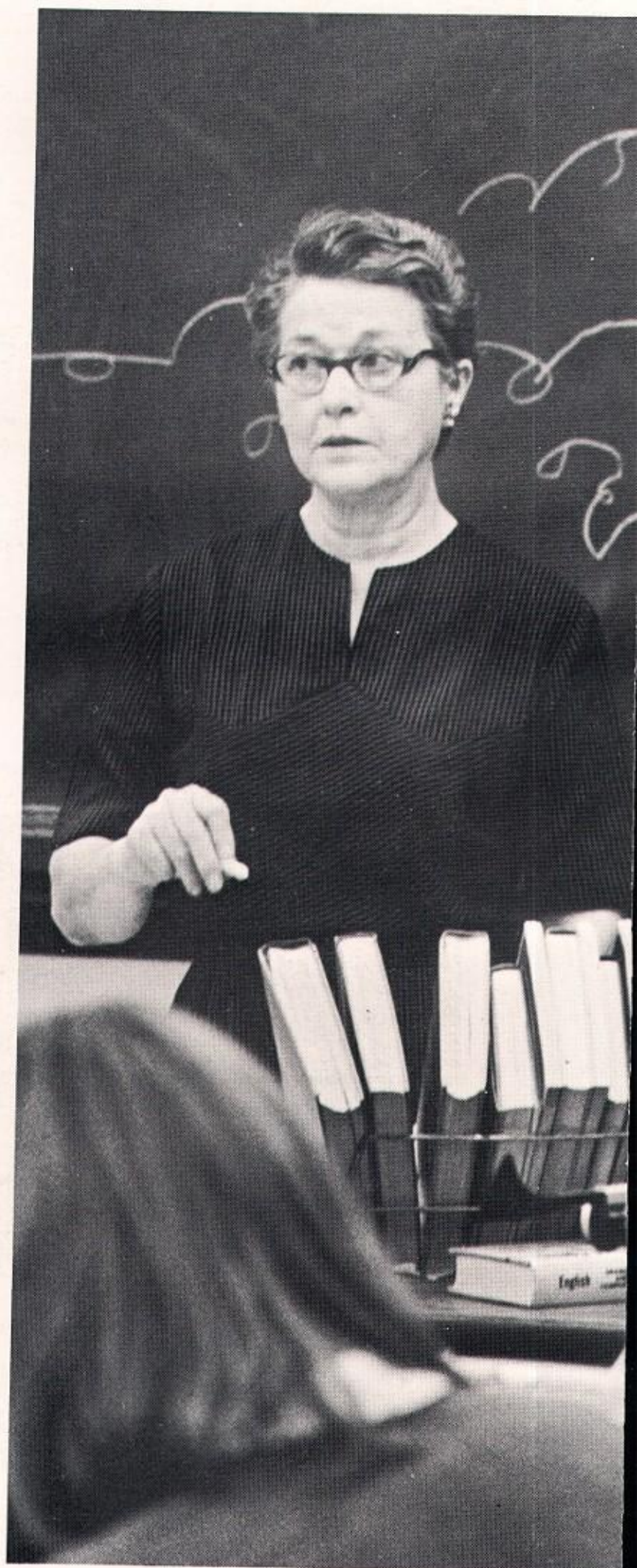


FBLA members attend New Orleans convention



(above) "How did he ever do this?" wonders Mrs. Perrin as she helps Ricky Milsap with his typewriter ribbon.

(right) Mrs. Lesesne puts her hard-working shorthand class through another drill. "S-t oo- den-blend-t" means student.





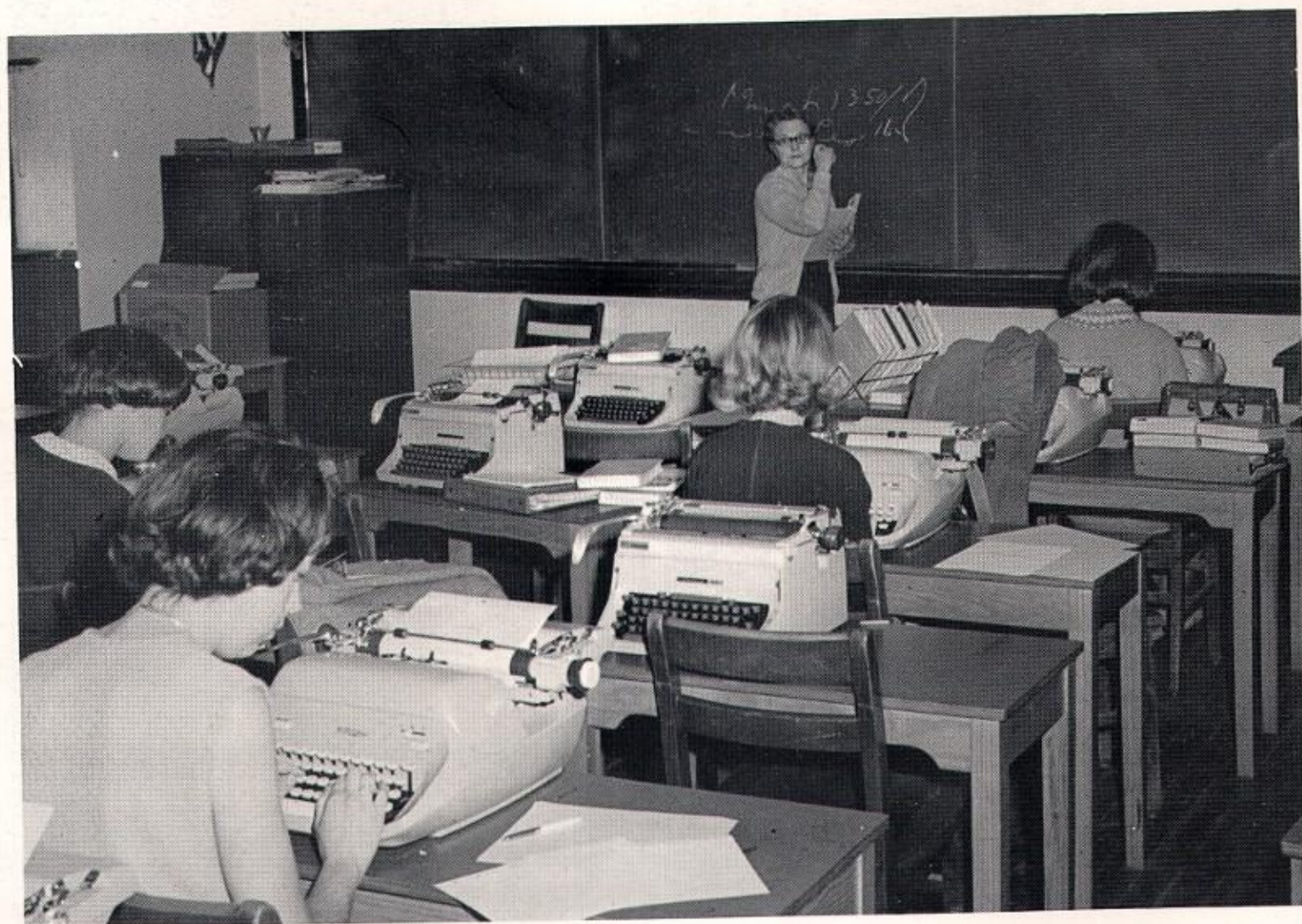
District Four of the South Carolina Future Business Leaders of America met at GHS December 8, 1966. Tommy Smith, president of the GHS chapter, reported on the national convention in New Orleans last summer, and Elaine Shetley, GHS senior and president of the state organization, previewed plans for the state convention in February. The program featured a film of award-winning commercials provided by Mrs. Alice Weber of Leslie Advertising. Debbie Durham, GHS junior, was elected district vice-president.

Along with local textile executive Marshall Doswell, Mrs. Weber and Tommy Smith reappeared on the program at the state convention in Columbia. President Shetley officiated and presented awards to contest winners.

Tommy Smith, Elaine Shetley, James Fogle, and Linda Hawkins represented Greenville High at the national FBLA convention in New Orleans last summer. For enthusiastic participation in district, state, and national activities and for projects such as SPY, the chapter's job placement service, Greenville FBLA'ers received a Gold Seal Chapter Award.

(top) Mrs. Greer explains the typewriting technique to GHS's exchange student, Kris Finnsdottir.

(bottom) Mrs. Lesesne's business students learn to type from shorthand notes.





(above) Mrs. Greer and Tommy Smith check the SPY files in order to find a student a job.

(right) Shirley Haskins realizes that it takes practice to polish her shorthand technique.



Business students polish clerical skills

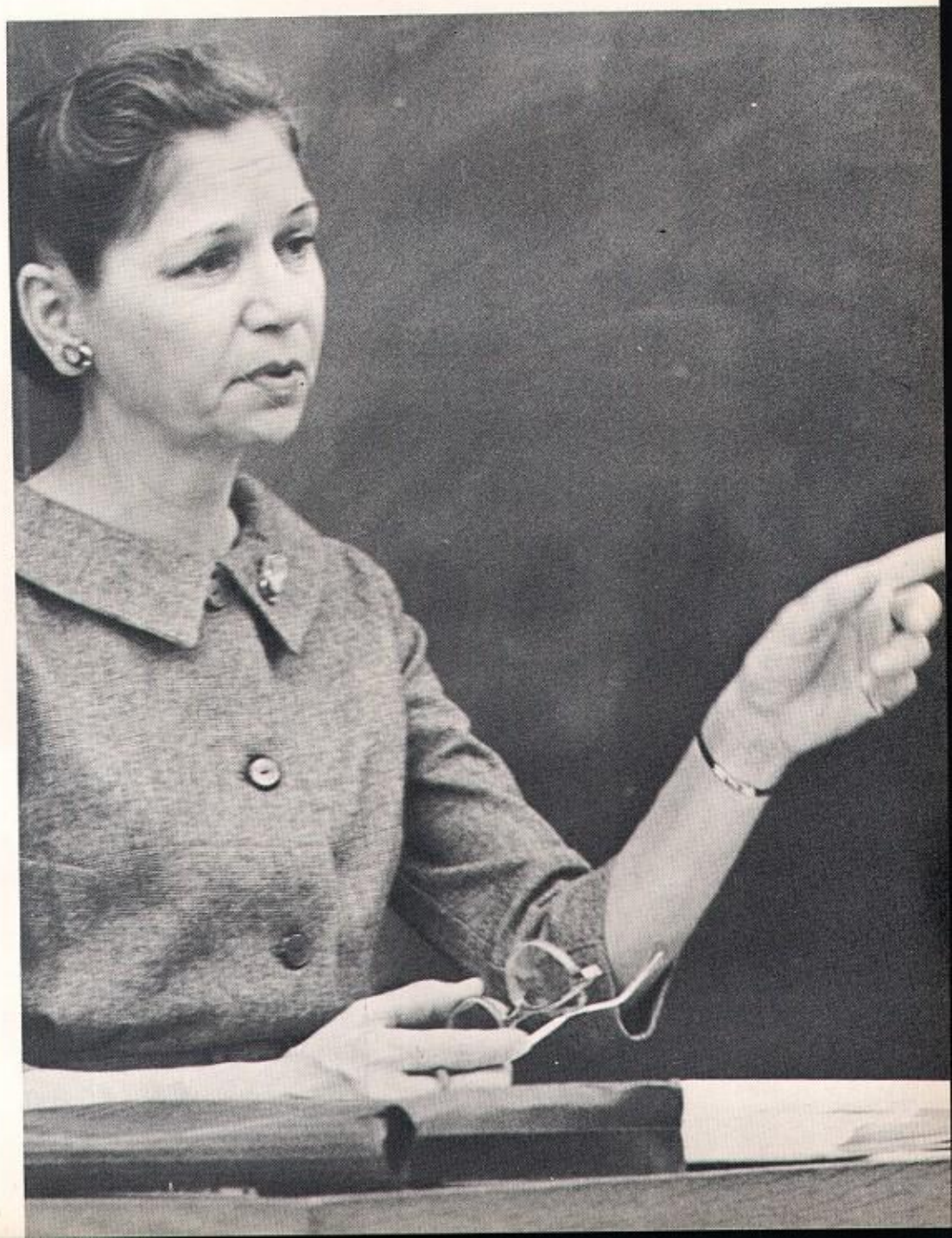
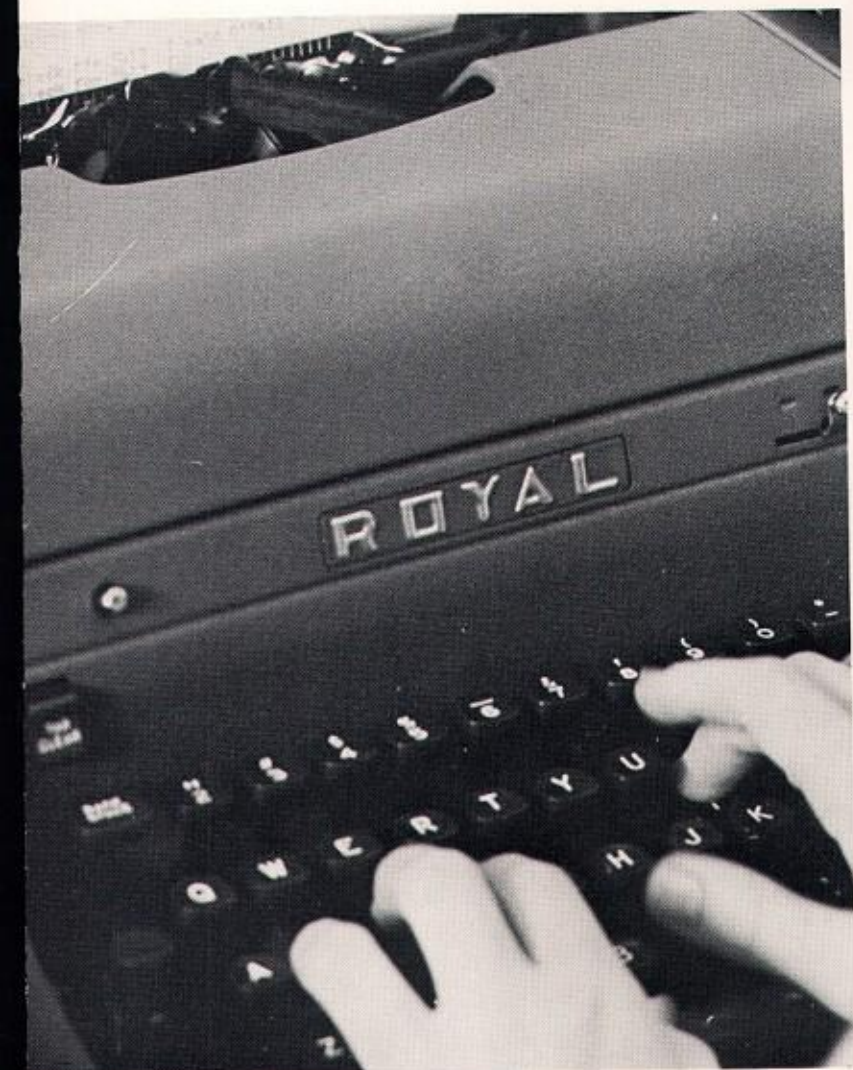
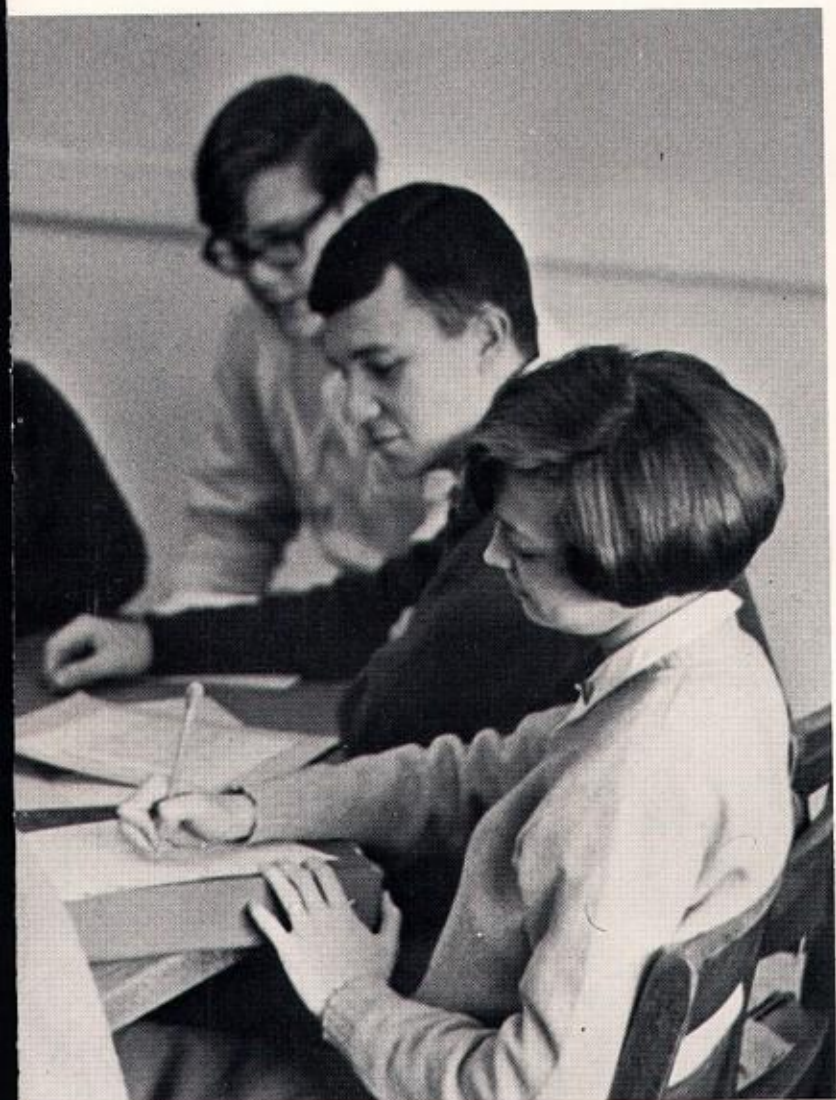
Over five hundred sophomores, juniors, and seniors drilled in shorthand and typing and studied bookkeeping, business English, business math, business law, and office practice taught by four instructors in the Business Education Department under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gladys Perrin.

For one in-service meeting Greenville High business teachers participated along with Wade Hampton and Carolina teachers in a workshop at the offices of International Business Machines. Mr. William Greshaw, educational representative, presented a program on the latest equipment students might be using when they enter the business office. "One of the most fantastic typewriters," said Mrs. Perrin, "was the magnetic tape typewriter which records jobs and re-types them automatically." A trip to the Spartanburg High business department was also a part of the in-service training.

(upper left) FBLA officers organize plans for the January meeting.

(right) "Good office manners are a must for any employee," asserts Mrs. Wilson.

(left) Busy hands type out a practice exercise.



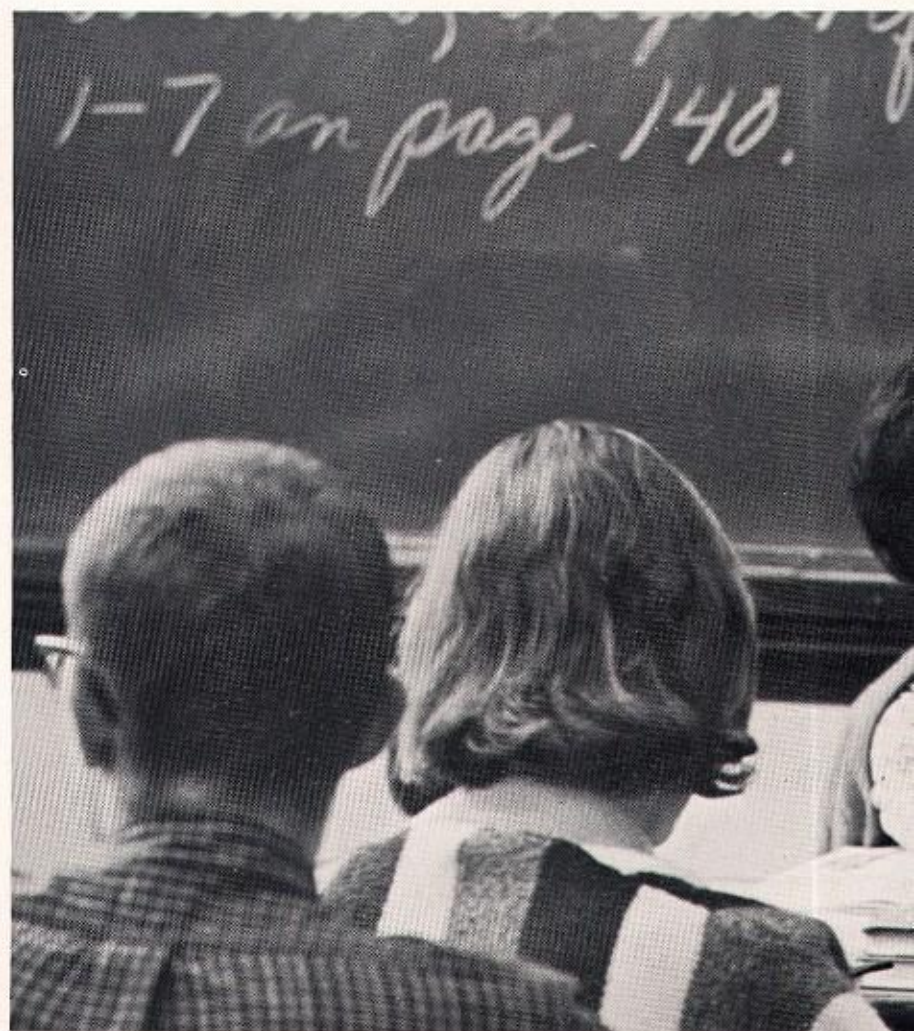
Films illustrate English classics

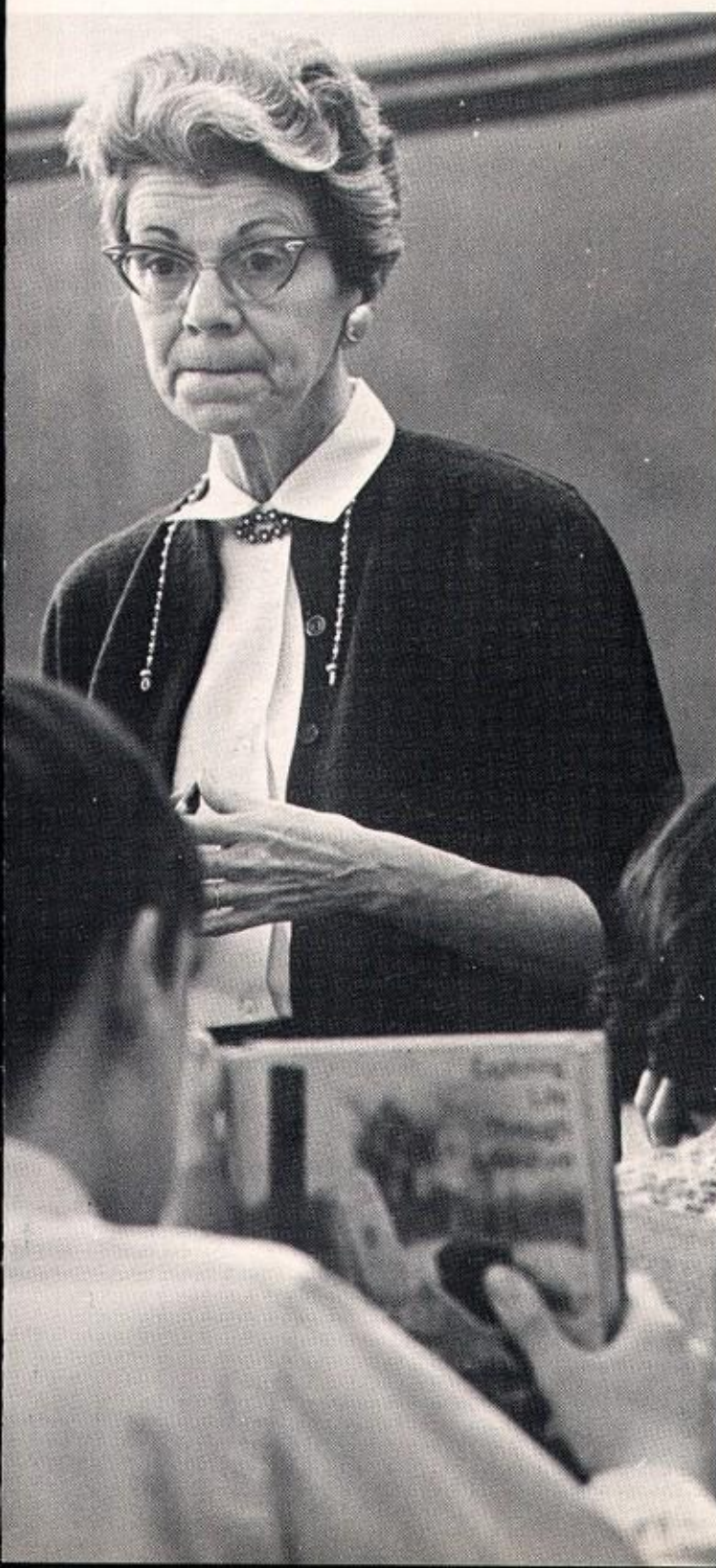
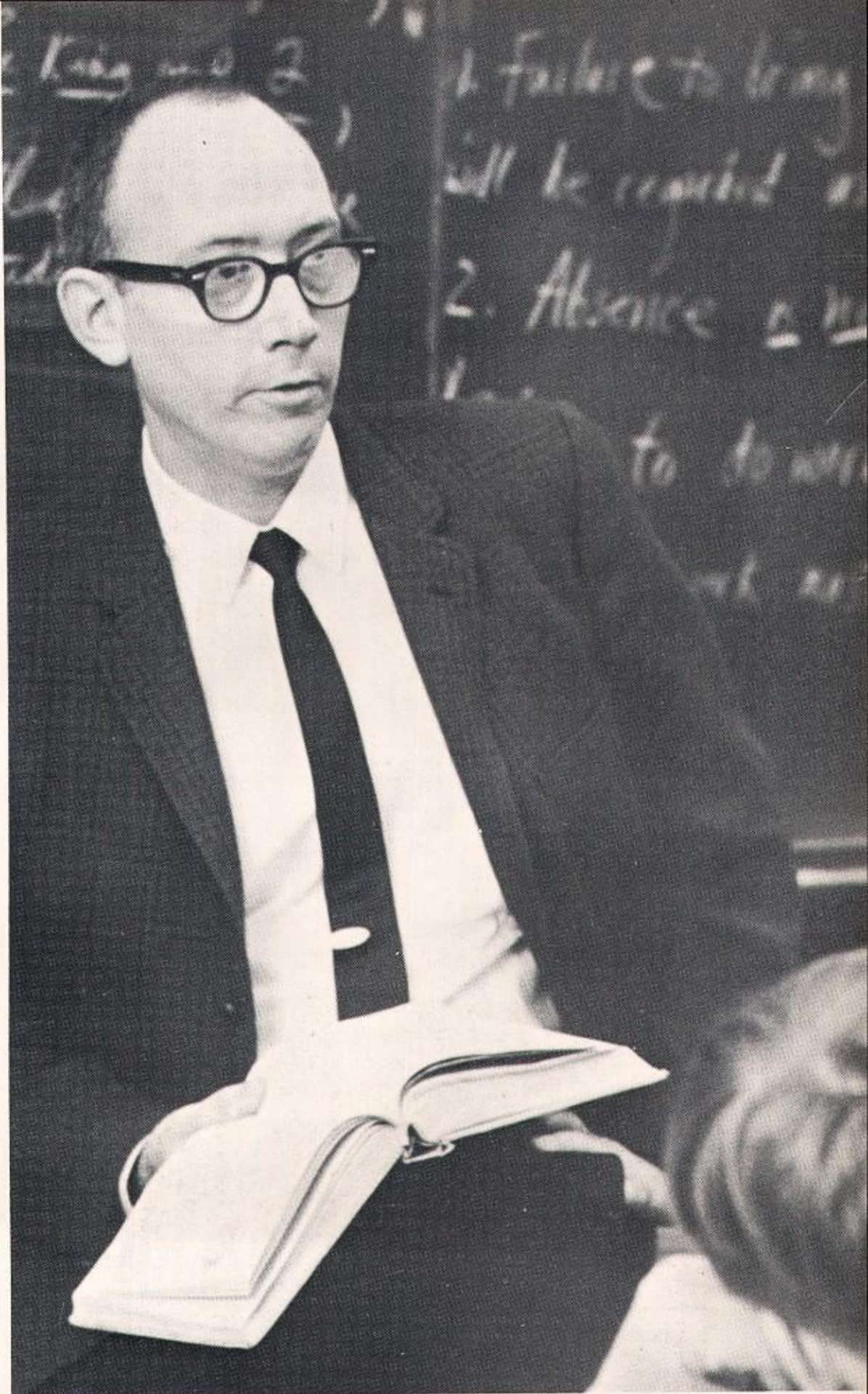
Two years ago the National Council of Teachers of English honored Greenville High by including the English department in a study of 116 high schools across the nation which consistently produce outstanding English students. At a fall in-service meeting, junior English teacher Mrs. Mary Ariail gave a resume of a report published this year regarding the study.

Complimented and inspired, the thirteen GHS English teachers continued in a dedicated effort to maintain the standards which merited national recognition. Sophomore instructors concentrated on teaching appreciation for and understanding of short stories, drama, poetry, and the novel. Detailed study of Shakespeare's **Julius Caesar** and George Eliott's **Silas Marner** provided a common base for instruction. Movies and records combined with individual student projects aided the sophomore teachers in reaching their goals.

(right) "You mean you don't know who wrote 'The House of Usher?'" , Mrs. Eberhardt asks Tommy Michael.

(bottom) Sophomore English students compare the fruit of many hours of labor—their **Silas Marner** notebooks.





(top) Mr. Caligan waits skeptically for one of his student's answers.

(left) Sophomores' answers will never cease to amaze Mrs. Hannah.

Juniors limited their study of literature to the development of American literature, especially short stories, modern poetry, and plays. They viewed the films **Huckleberry Finn** and **The Pearl**.

Seniors surveyed English literature, beginning with the old Anglo-Saxon epic "Beowulf," Chaucer, and continuing through succeeding periods with emphasis on Shakespeare, particularly **Macbeth** and **Hamlet**, and poets Shelley and Milton.

All three classes supplemented textbook study with reports on required reading outside class.

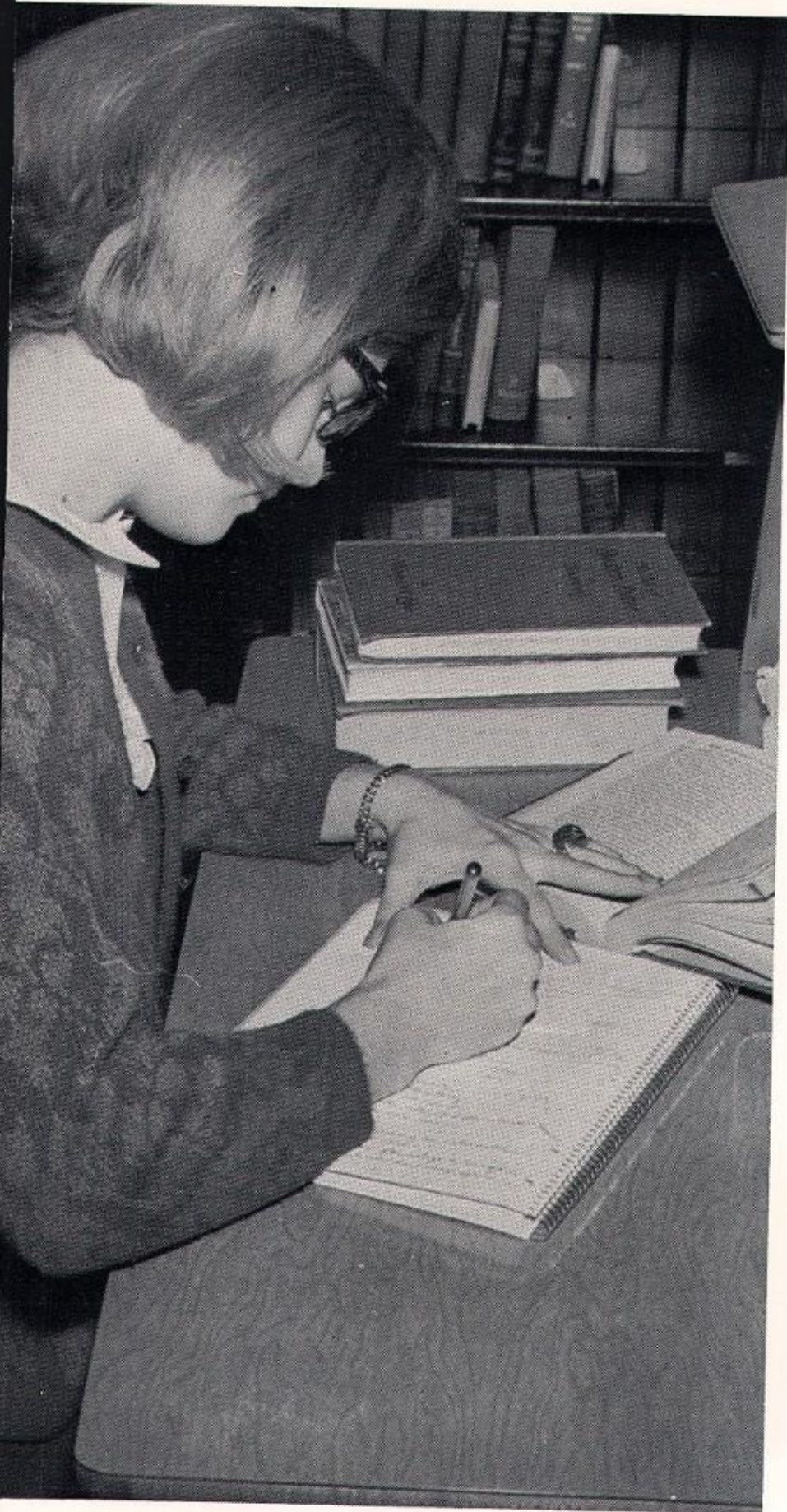


(top) "You need to use more varied language, Jane," Mrs. Ariail advises Jane McCuen as Paul Bishop looks on.

(right) "This is Faulkner's whole point." Mrs. Trowell explains to her English students.

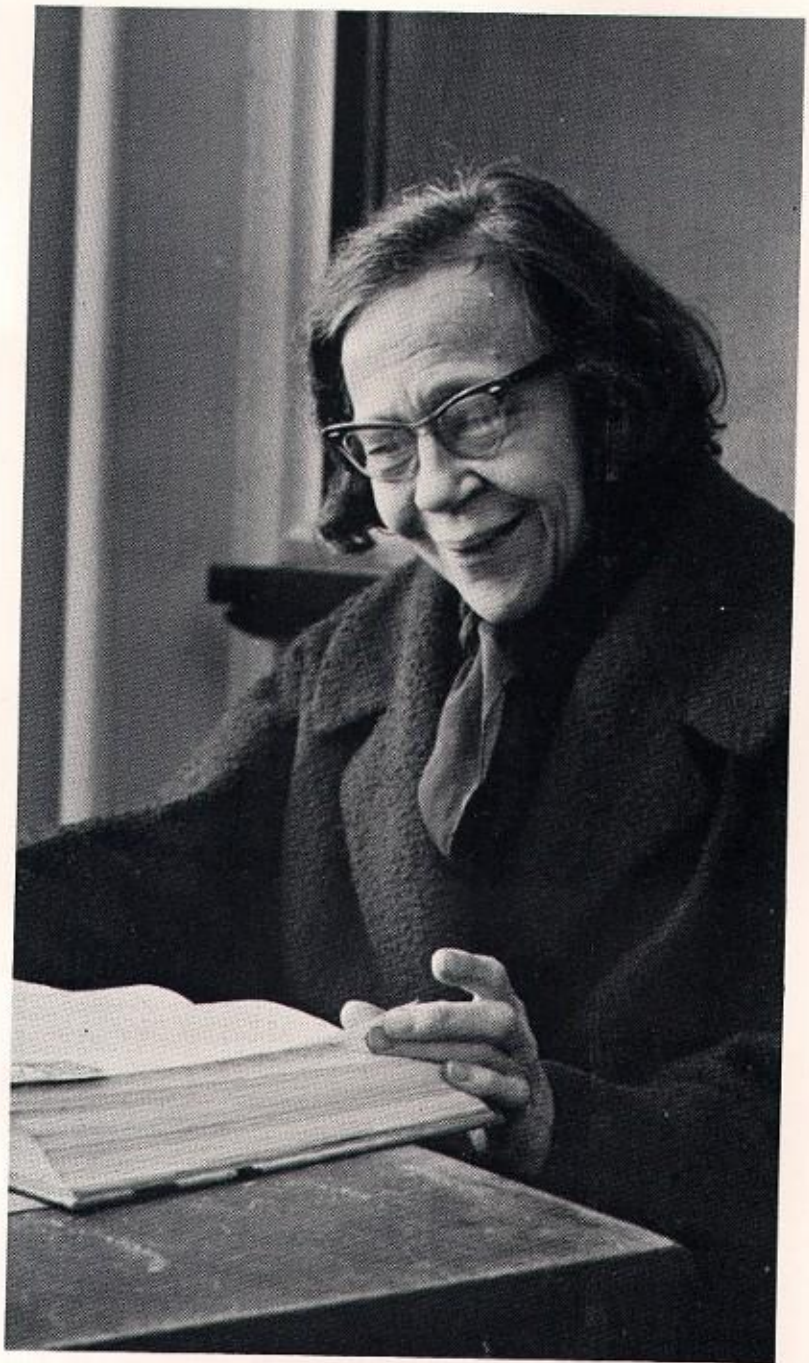


Students cultivate Critical thinking

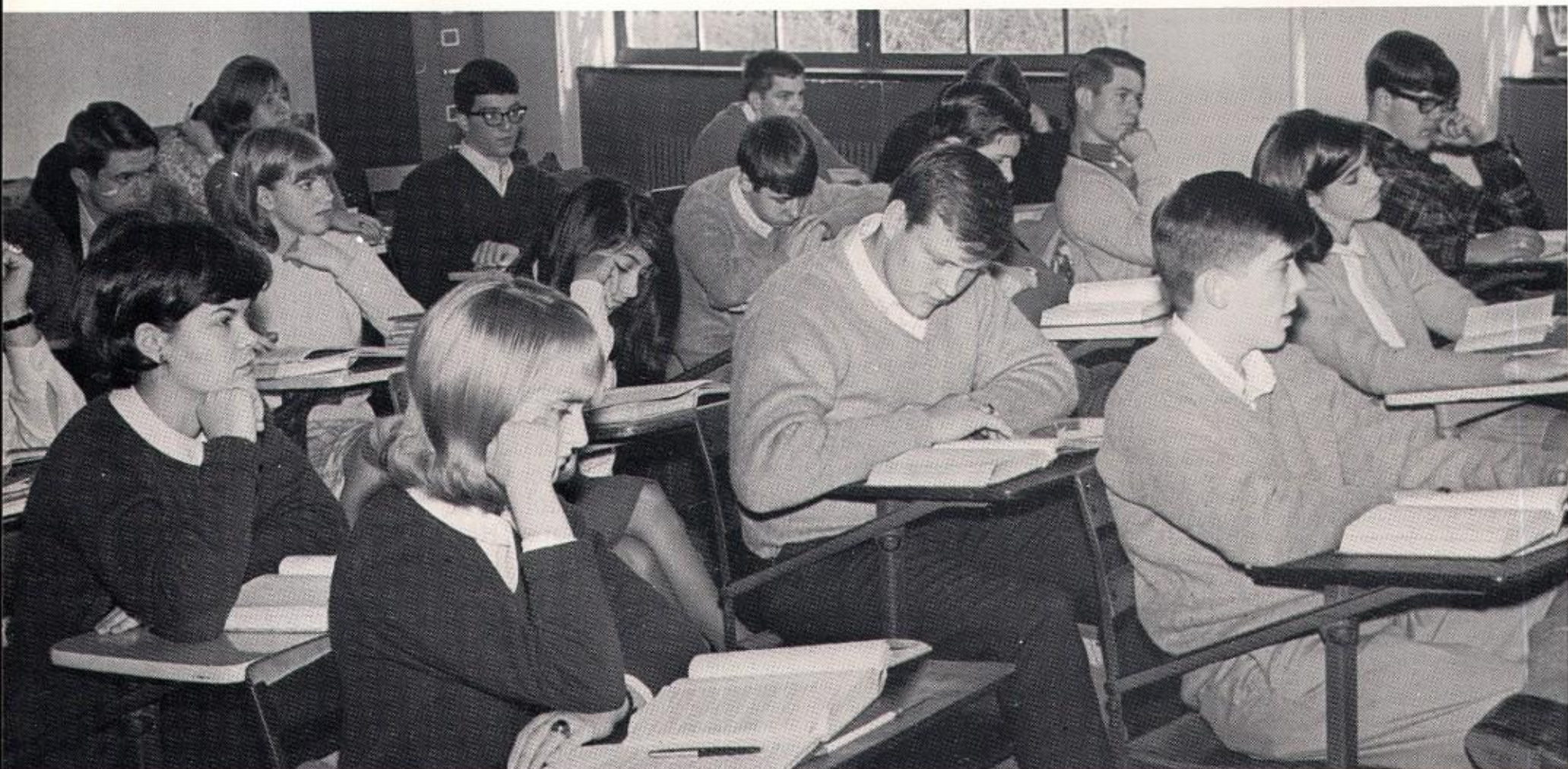


(above) Annette Kight exemplifies the English students who spend many a happy hour working on term papers.

(top right) The old familiar poems still bring enjoyment to Miss Banner.



(bottom right) Miss Parks proves that even a teacher can take a joke.

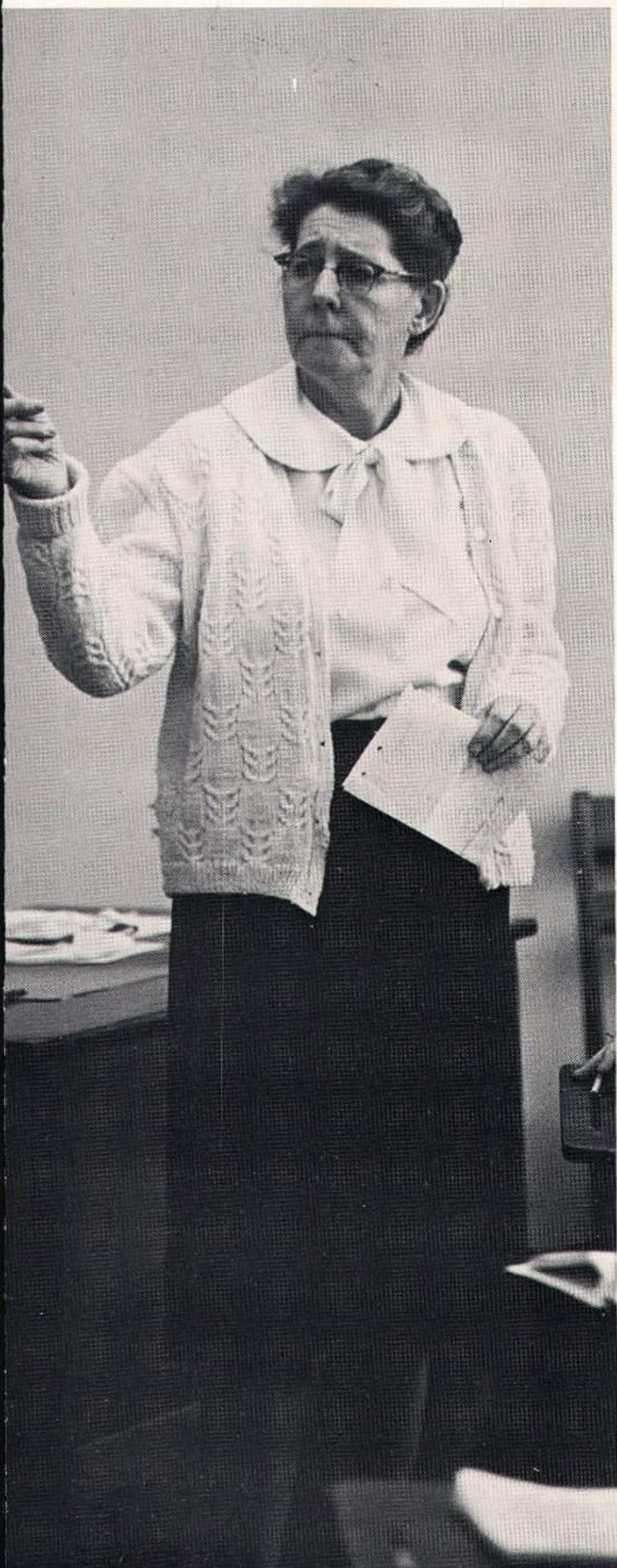


(top) A senior English class discusses and analyzes one of Shakespeare's plays.

(right) "And this is the real tragedy of 'Macbeth,'" Miss Tanner strives to explain.



Lit and composition share English spotlight



But the study of literature did not overshadow practice in composition skills and vocabulary development. Junior B classes built vocabulary through as many methods as there are English teachers.

Extra-curricular projects such as the literary contest sponsored by the creative writing club and the publication of a literary magazine, **Bits o' Lit**, by members of Quill and Scroll provided opportunities for students to achieve recognition for outstanding accomplishment in a combination of English skills.

Through the publication of a yearbook, the **Nautilus**, and a newspaper, **High News**, students had additional outlets for practicing one aspect of the art of communication. Miss Jane Looper taught a beginning class the fundamentals of journalism and advised the advanced students on the two publications.

Miss Myrtle Tanner was chairman of the department, the largest in the school, which welcomed ideas from newcomers Mrs. Nancy Trowell and Mrs. Enid Eberhardt. An enjoyable highlight of the English teachers' in-service training after school hours was a tour of the Bob Jones art museum followed by an enlightening talk on modern poetry by Dr. Alfred S. Reid, professor of English at Furman University.

(left) "And what am I bid for this pencil?" asks Miss Wilds.

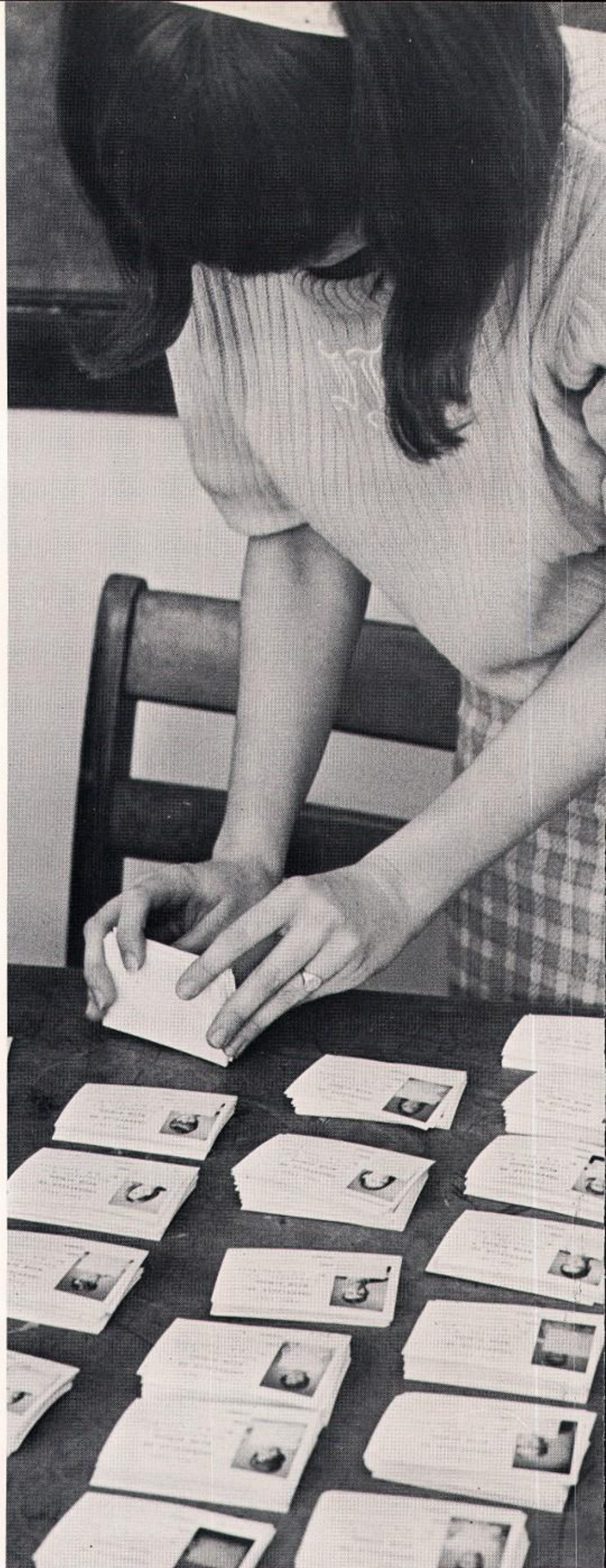
(bottom) "A teacher's work is never done." Mrs. Payne finishes grading the last paper.



(right) Debbie Price proves her devotion to journalism by helping to sort ID cards.

(below) Pat Thackston and Debra Cyrus read and sort **Bits o' Lit** copy.

(bottom) "Maybe I can persuade them to drop out before next year," thinks Miss Looper of her journalism class.

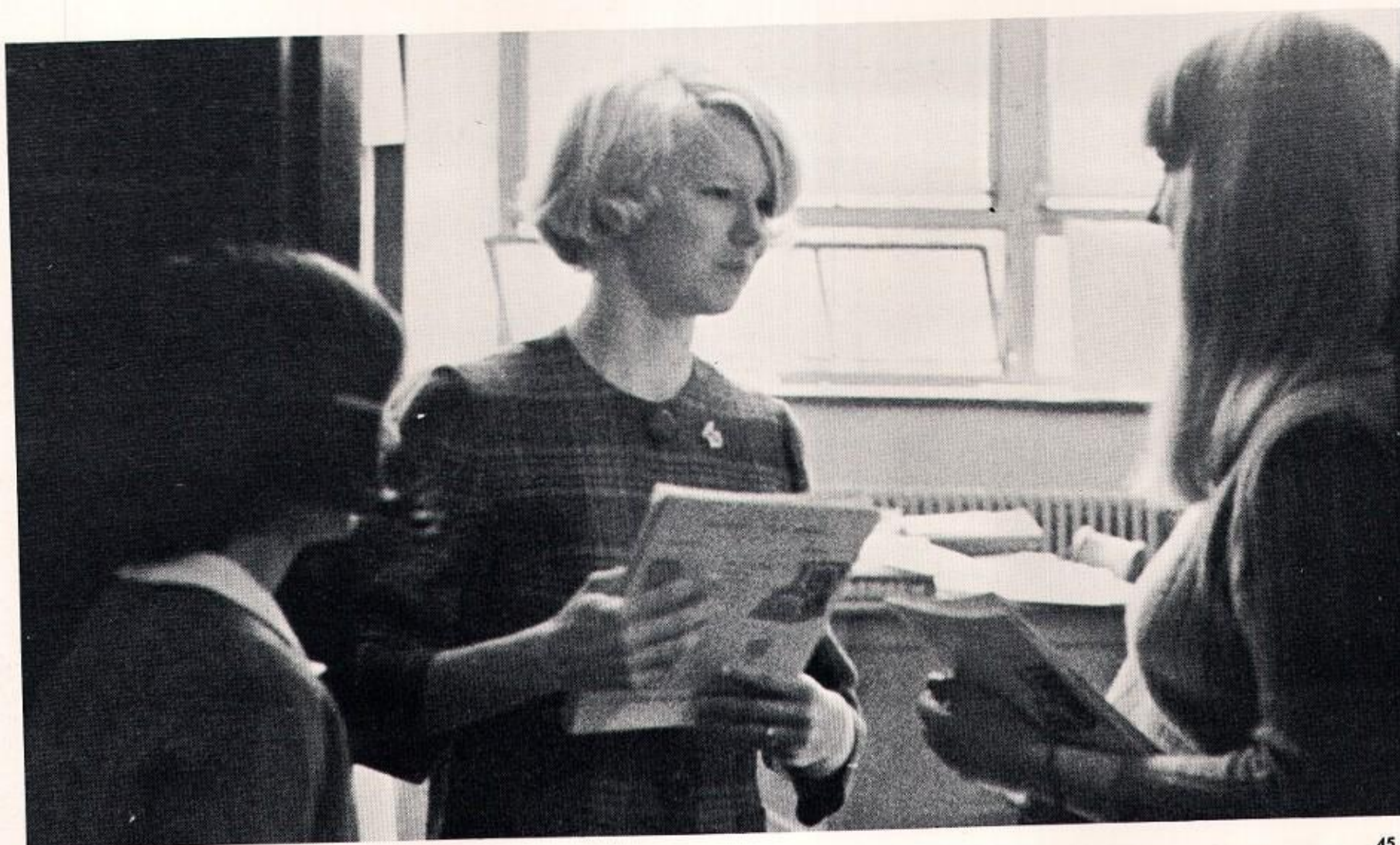


Creative writing club sponsors contest

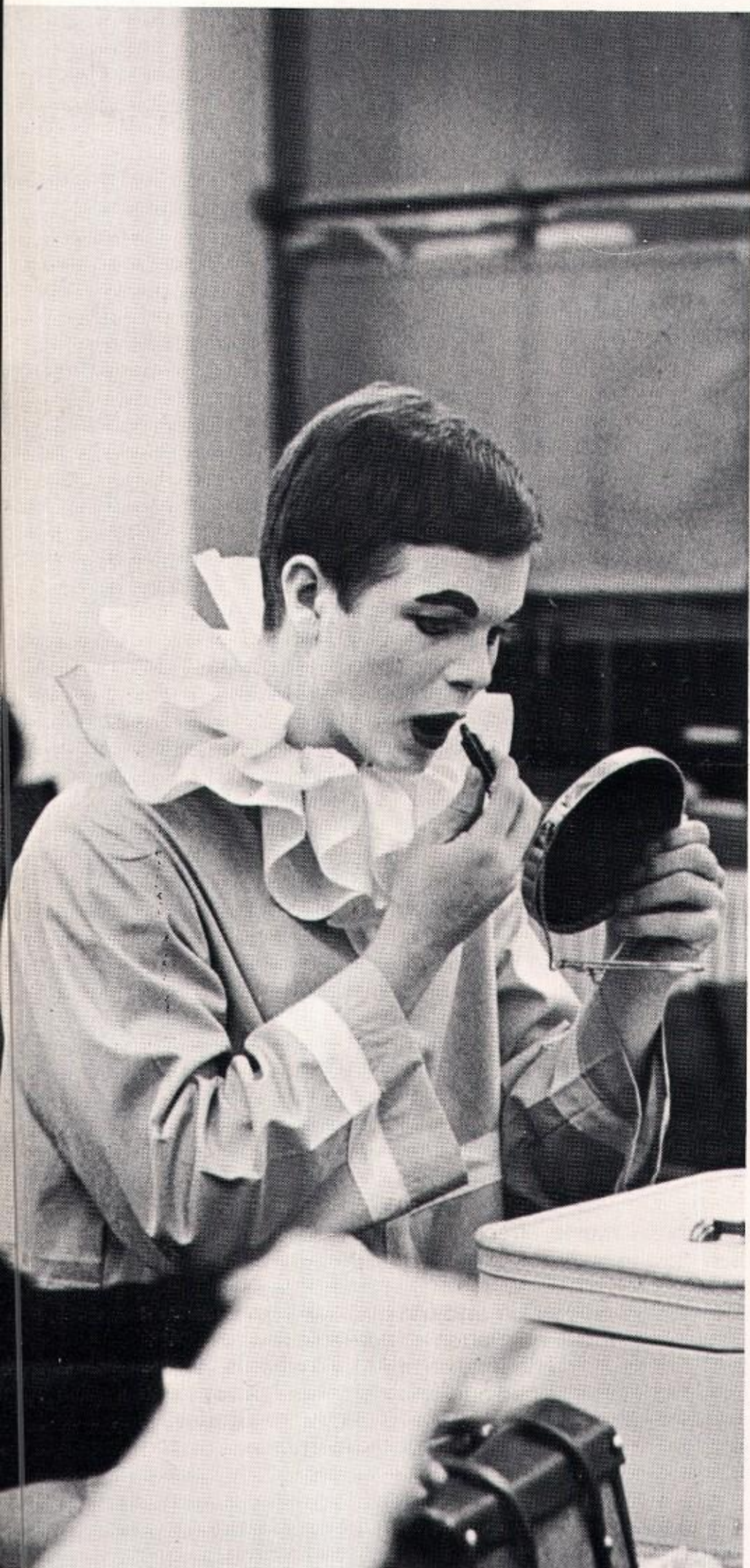


(left) Gigi Laughridge, Arthur Ezell, Joe Reinman, and Susan Grubb judge entries in the creative writing club contest.

(bottom) Kay Efstration, Carolyn Roberts, and Candy Woodall discuss the joys of selling football programs as part of their journalism assignment.



Veterans produce plays



(top) Mike Sexton applies the last bit of make-up before going on stage.



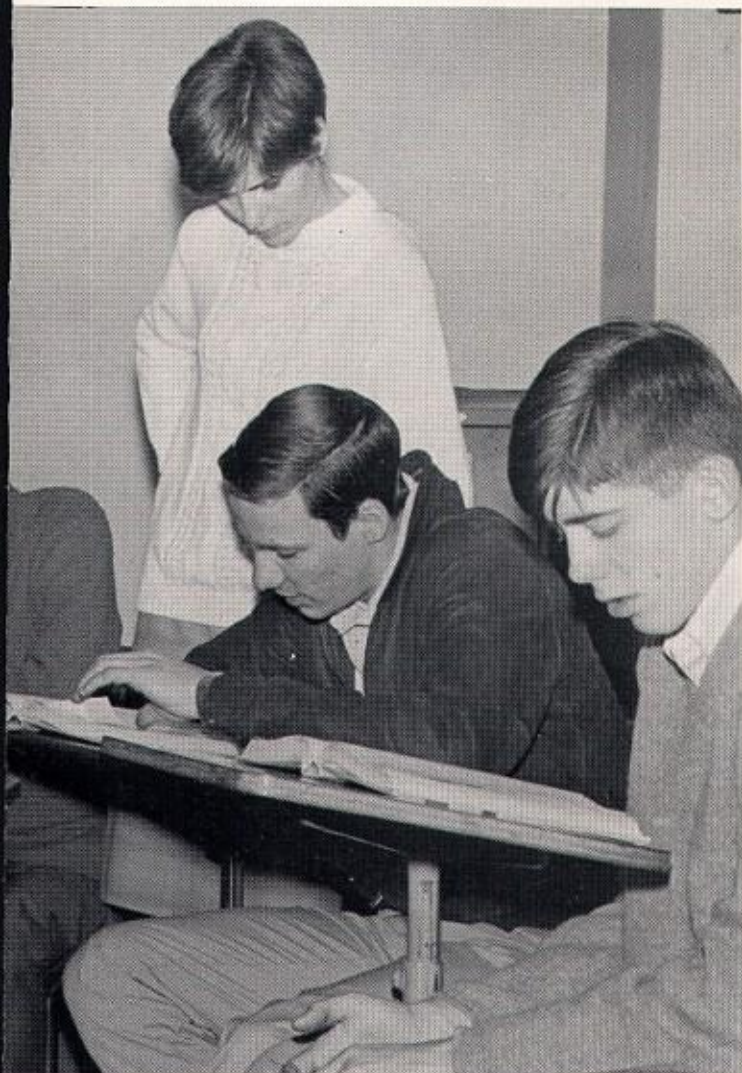
(top right) Miss Allen's first production merits roses from the grateful drama students.





(top) The "ghost" of Amy Irwin causes Jane Bradley to faint and Julia Ann Foster to look on in consternation.

(left) "Once upon a time . . ." Miss Allen's drama class reads a play aloud.



In an almost complete turnover in personnel in the fine arts department, Walter T. Counts assumed command of the band, Mrs. Lynne Pruitt took charge of the art classes, and Miss Lynn Allen began her first full year directing dramatics. Department chairman Mrs. Virginia Uldrick returned as choral music director. Teaching appreciation for the arts rather than flawless perfection was the primary goal of the department.

Activity and participation both in and out of class characterized the department. The music appreciation club, advised by Mrs. Uldrick, was instrumental in remodeling the band and chorus rooms. At meetings the group was entertained and informed through recorded Tijuana Brass selections, a speech by Peter Rickett of the Greenville Symphony, an organ demonstration by Mrs. Mac Cannon, and performances by the Trutones, a singing group from Anderson, a Bob Jones brass ensemble, and a group of Winthrop College singers. The club also sponsored a concert by Don Baker, renowned organist.

Band provides musical outlet for school spirit



(top left) Barrie Barton hits the high notes at band practice.

(top right) Mr. Counts directs the band while majorette Vivian Balentine leads the Raider musicians across the field.

(bottom left) Music Appreciation club officers Steve Griffeth, Pat Phillips, Troy Thompson, and Caroline Boggs get a sneak preview of organist Don Baker, who performed at GHS Jan. 14.



Although the choral students kept busy preparing at least a dozen performances, advanced members found time to study styles of music and composers while beginners concentrated on fundamentals. Two highlights, the fruits of many hours of labor, were the participation of 22 GHS students in Greenville's first "Singing Christmas Tree" presented Dec. 18 in Memorial Auditorium and the participation Nov. 16 of 30 singers in a demonstration group conducted by Dr. Charles Hirt, chairman of the music department of the University of Southern California.

The songsters presented assembly programs for the special seasons Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter in addition to singing in three state and local music clinics. Other special appearances took some singers to the C&S bank, WFBC-TV, and the Rotary Club. Presenting a spring concert and singing at commencement concluded the group's activities.

Advanced dramatics students presented the one act plays "The Boor," "This Property Is Condemned," and "Aria Da Capa" Dec. 2.

(left) Each member of the chorus contributes his effort to the success of the Christmas program.

(bottom) Mrs. Uldrick directs chorus members in the learning of a new song.



Art students exhibit



(top) Pam Wright vents her frustrations on a paint tube as Mrs. Pruitt supervises.

(bottom) "Your desk is on my foot!" Ann Richbourg informs Leslie Dunlap.

The band divided its year into two seasons, marching and concert. The hours of drill and practice in the fall narrowed to a brief half-time show or a chilly parade down the main street of an upstate town. GHS's was one of the massed high school bands at Furman's Band Day, and the musicians marched at Greenville, Greer, Travelers Rest, Hendersonville, Seneca, and Easley during December. Twice, they were rewarded; a third at Seneca, a first at Easley. Much of the year's work was devoted to the spring concert and graduation performances. Forty-five bandmen tried out for the county and state bands.

Another busy group were the art students. They worked toward oils through the mediums of pencil, charcoal, washes, water color, and pastel. Only third year students worked extensively in oils, however. Mrs. Pruitt encouraged her students to participate in a number of contests. Diane White, Gene Turner, Leslie Dunlap, and Anne Parrish were awarded a first place in oil, first in ceramics, second in toothpick sculpture, and second in pastel portraits, respectively, at the American Legion Fair during which 23 GHS creations were displayed. In January students had the opportunity to enter the 1967 Scholastic Arts Awards contest sponsored by the Liberty Life Insurance Company of Greenville. The Arts Festival was held in the spring and provided additional opportunity for display of artistic accomplishments.





Demonstrations of block prints and pastel portraits were given during early meeting of the art club. Darrell Koons, a Bob Jones University professor, spoke at another meeting on several aspects of art.

Cooperation in the fine arts department led to the more attractive band and chorus rooms. To the redecorated rooms, art students contributed paintings representative of periods in the development of the fine arts. In collaboration with the English department, drama students presented a series of Shakespearian excerpts.



(top left) "The best way to begin a painting is to have a paintbrush," observes Darrell Koons at a meeting of the art club.

(right) Carl Austin connects the telephone wires on the set of "This Property is Condemned".



Girls form new clubs

(left) Miss Hunter enjoys a quiet moment arranging ferns for the home ec room.



(bottom left) An exhibit of clothes made by home ec members is arranged in the foyer by Dianne Pollard and Anne Parrish.

(right) "I'm not so sure we ought to taste this stuff," thinks Linda Langdale as Jackie Moody stands by to assist.



Two new clubs, knitting and needlepoint, boomed into popularity with informal meetings against a background of clicking needles or an adviser's suggestion. The initial knitting club was so large that it was split into three groups to accommodate all the enthusiastic members. Mrs. Catherine Moore, Mrs. Caro Wofford, and Mrs. Elizabeth Peden advised the three divisions.

Beginning knitters learned basic techniques from demonstrations and practice and tried their hands at simple projects. The more experienced girls enjoyed "just knitting for practice" or working on sweaters, slippers, mittens, and hats.

In a similar manner, members of Miss Myrtle Tanner's needlepoint club learned the basic skills and then worked on tapestries, pictures, and monograms. Elizabeth Wooten was president of the needlepoint club and Susan Tate was the first officer of the knitters.

Following national guidelines, the 180 girls taking home economics studied both novel and familiar techniques of basic homemaking skills such as cooking, sewing, and home decoration under the guidance of Mrs. Ruby Willimon, Miss Jessie Hunter, and Mrs. Caroline Simpson. In addition to the standard program the girls made original Christmas decorations which adorned the foyer for the Christmas party.

Many of the home ec students joined the Future Homemakers of America, a club advised by Miss Hunter and Mrs. Willimon. Project topics for the year were "Individuality Counts," "Good Health - A Valuable Asset," and "Jobs, Careers, and You." Other projects were the spring dress review and a yearbook. Dianne Waldrop, chapter president, attended the state FHA meeting at Winthrop College.



(above) Mrs. Simpson's home ec students prepare to take a cooking lesson.

(right) Mrs. Willimon marks down a favorite recipe for her home ec class.

(bottom) "How much is a pinch of salt?" wonders Rachel Jackson.

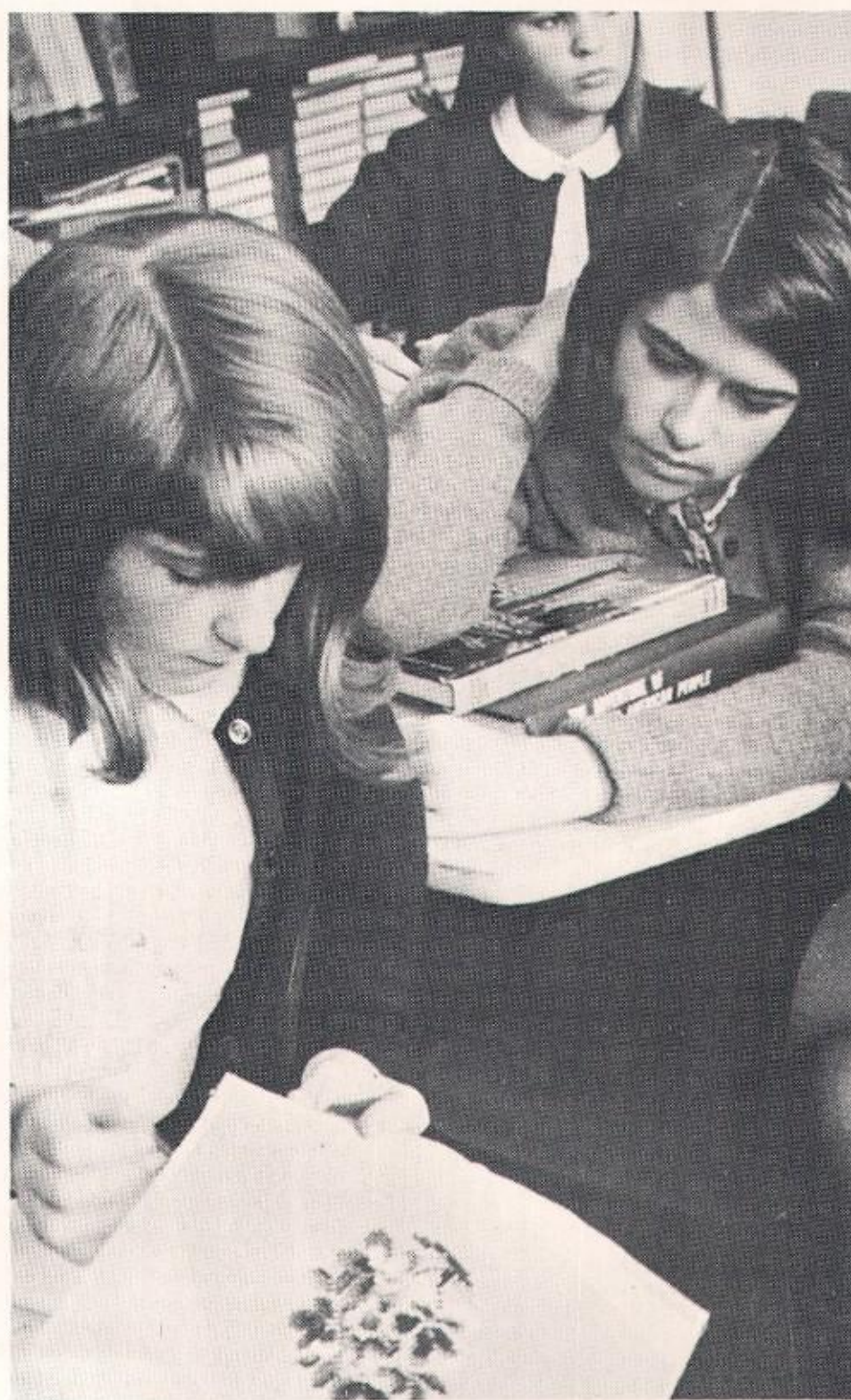
FHA stresses individuality



(top) FHA members enjoy hearing Miss Molly Westbrook tell how to make home decorations.

(right) Mrs. Peden explains an intricate knitting stitch to Jonnie Dyson.





(top right) Lynn Chiles and Vicki Carpenter get expert needlepoint assistance from Miss Tanner.

(bottom right) Pat Hill casually demonstrates her technique to a fascinated Vicki Carpenter.

JCL travels around state

The Junior Classical League created two new offices, historians, and kept a scrapbook for the first time. Included with a picture of president Mark Holmes and the other officers were records of the trips to the state convention at North Augusta, where member Lucy Traxler was elected state recording secretary, and to the annual Latin Forum at Winthrop College in Rock Hill. Also the book reported A. D. Asbury's slide lecture on Roman art and architecture. All club programs were kept in the scrapbook by the historians. Miss Amber Boggs, the sole Latin teacher, served as adviser.

(bottom left) "Como esTAS!" Student teacher Pitsa Rosakos leads the class in a Spanish drill.

(top right) Different reactions register as French students hear themselves speak with the language lab.





Several students who studied in France during the 1966 summer highlighted a La Societe Francaise meeting with a discussion of their experiences abroad. The GHS'ers illustrated their month-long stay with slides and souvenirs. Brooks McIntyre gave a similar program on her junior school year spent in Switzerland. Songs and, at Christmas, the Nativity in French occupied other club periods. Mrs. Bobby Wilson and Mrs. Susan Anderson, co-advisers of the club, gave members an opportunity early in the year to write French pen-pals. Len Mann was president of the club.

(left) Sara Jane Lathem listens intently as Mrs. Anderson reads a French conversation.



(middle) Cleo Wofford, Sherry Collier, and Amy Irwin lead a French sing-a-long for the French club.

(left) Mrs. Wilson confronts her class with a complicated French question.



Greenville High travelers also entertained the Buenos Amigos. Pat Thackston gave a machete-waving account of her summer adventures in Medellen, Columbia, with Nury Giraldo Aguirre, who was an unofficial exchange student at GHS last year. Pat further illustrated Latin American culture with slides and crafts which she brought back. Marina Arias, a college graduate also from Medellen, gave club members deeper insight into her native land. A third narration came from teacher Rick Booraem, who spoke in Spanish on his trip through Central America. Sue Russel presided over the group, whose adviser was Miss Judith Gibson.



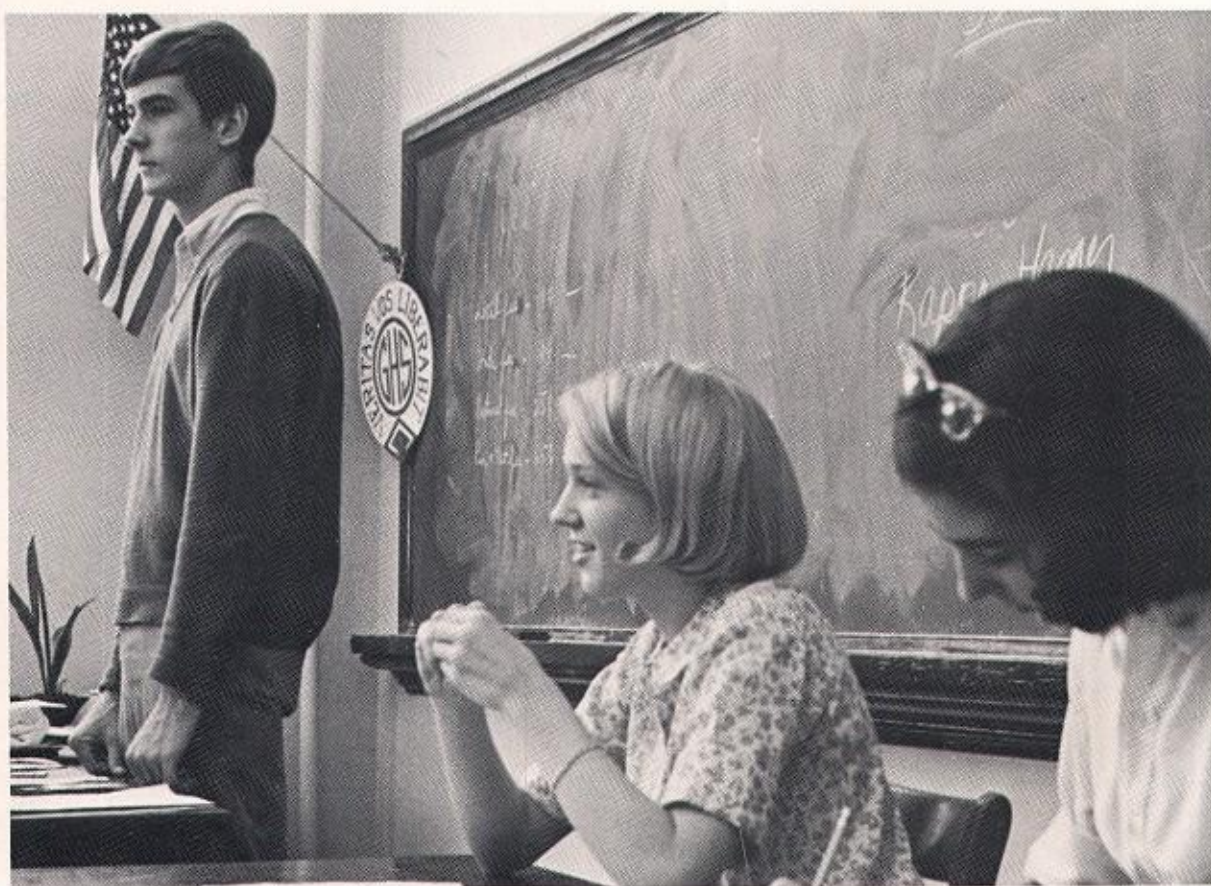
(top left) Speaker Marina Arias draws an amused response from members of Buenos Amigos.



(top right) "Short straw has to lead the singing."

French and Spanish teachers guided their pupils toward conversational fluency and enlarged vocabulary with a varied program of tapes, dialogues, songs, and no-English-allowed rules. Four steps characterized the modern language method: speaking, comprehension, reading, and writing. Spanish instructresses Mrs. Enid Eberhardt and Miss Judith Gibson joined the language staff, whose head was Mrs. Bobby Wilson. Both the modern languages were taught on first, second, and third year levels.

Parallel reading and plays deepened the Latin students' understanding of the Roman civilization and language. Some translation spiced first and second year students' mastery of grammar, but most reading in classical authors was done by third and fourth year scholars.

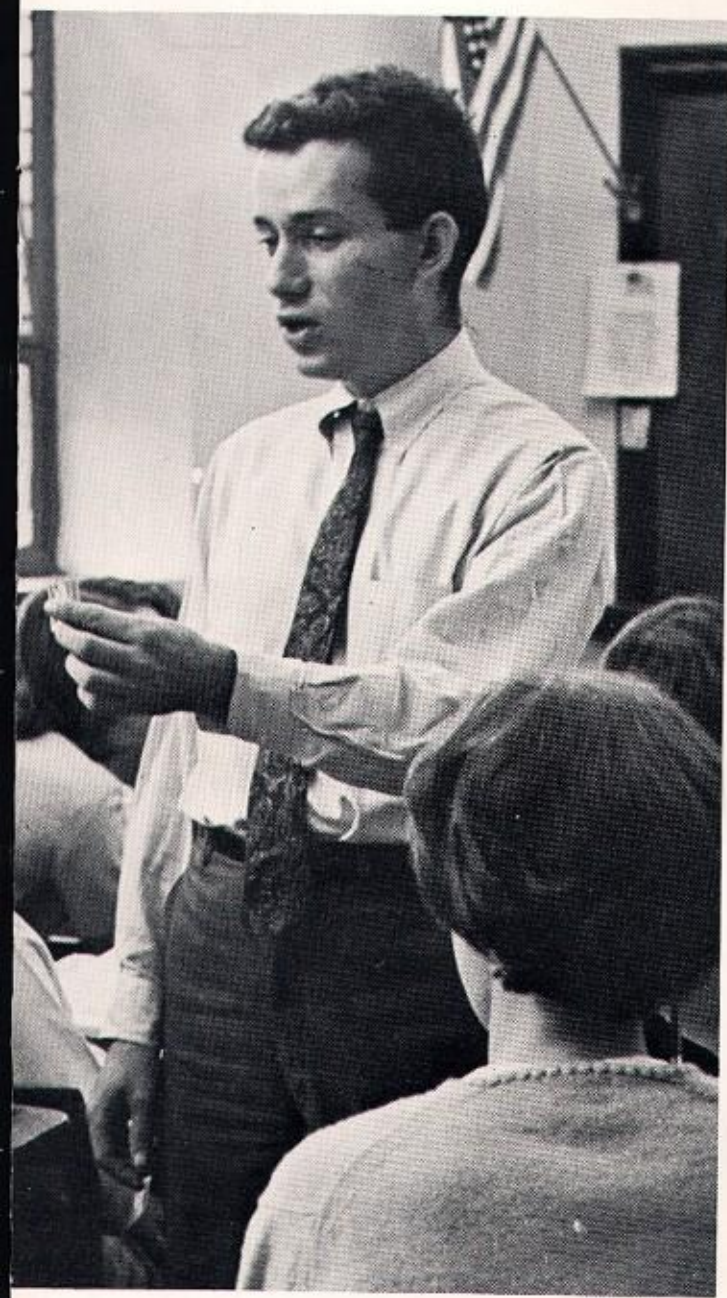


(bottom) JCL officers Mark Holmes, Lucy Traxler, and Kappa Hamer hear members' ideas on future programs.

Drill imbues students with language basics

(bottom left) Miss Boggs concentrates on a student's translation.

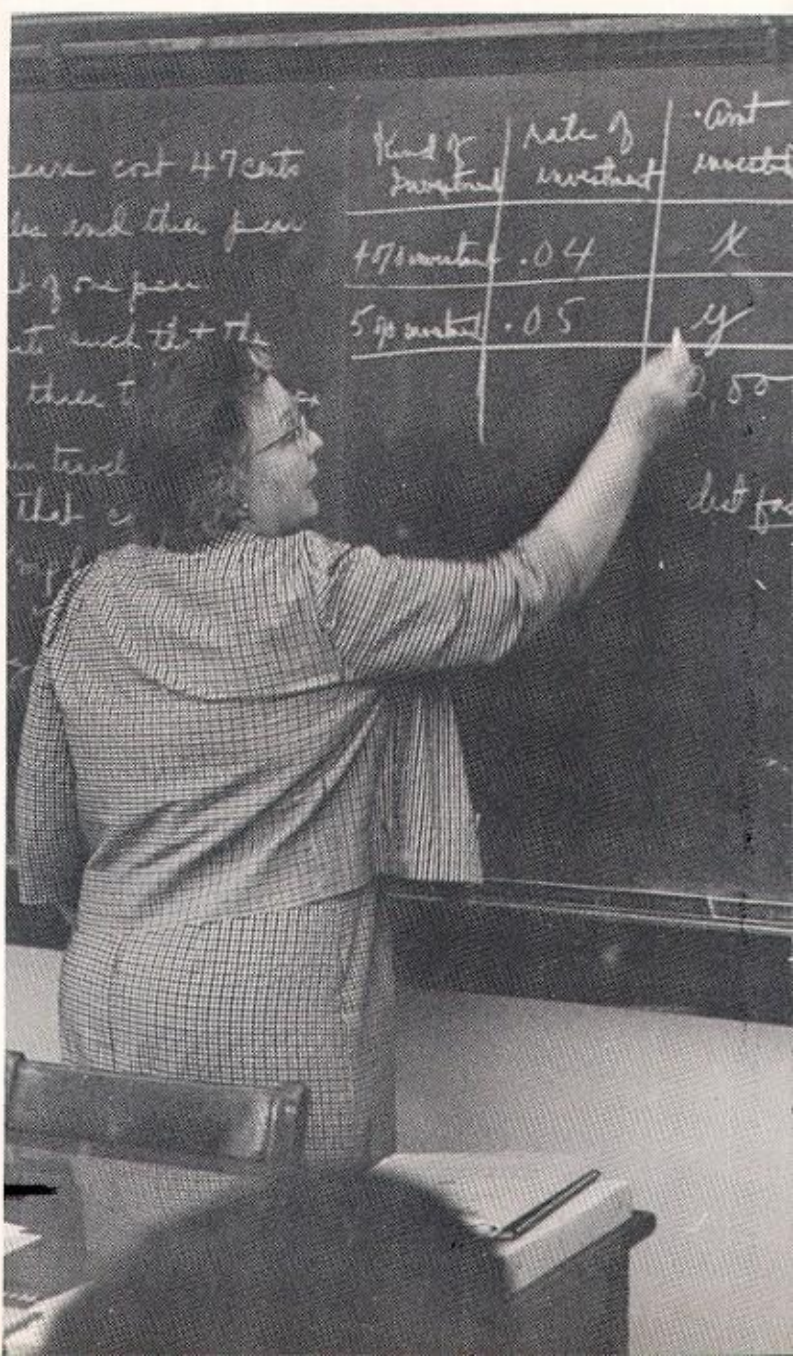
(bottom right) "Spanish with a smile"—Miss Gibson points out an error to Roger Pische.





David Sowden shows off his prowess as a mathematician by graphing a function for his trig class.

(right) Miss Williams illustrates the proper technique for working a word problem.



Students struggle to grasp math concepts



Continued focus on the "new math" and interest in vocational application of mathematical skills guided GHS math teachers and math club members through their 1966-67 program.

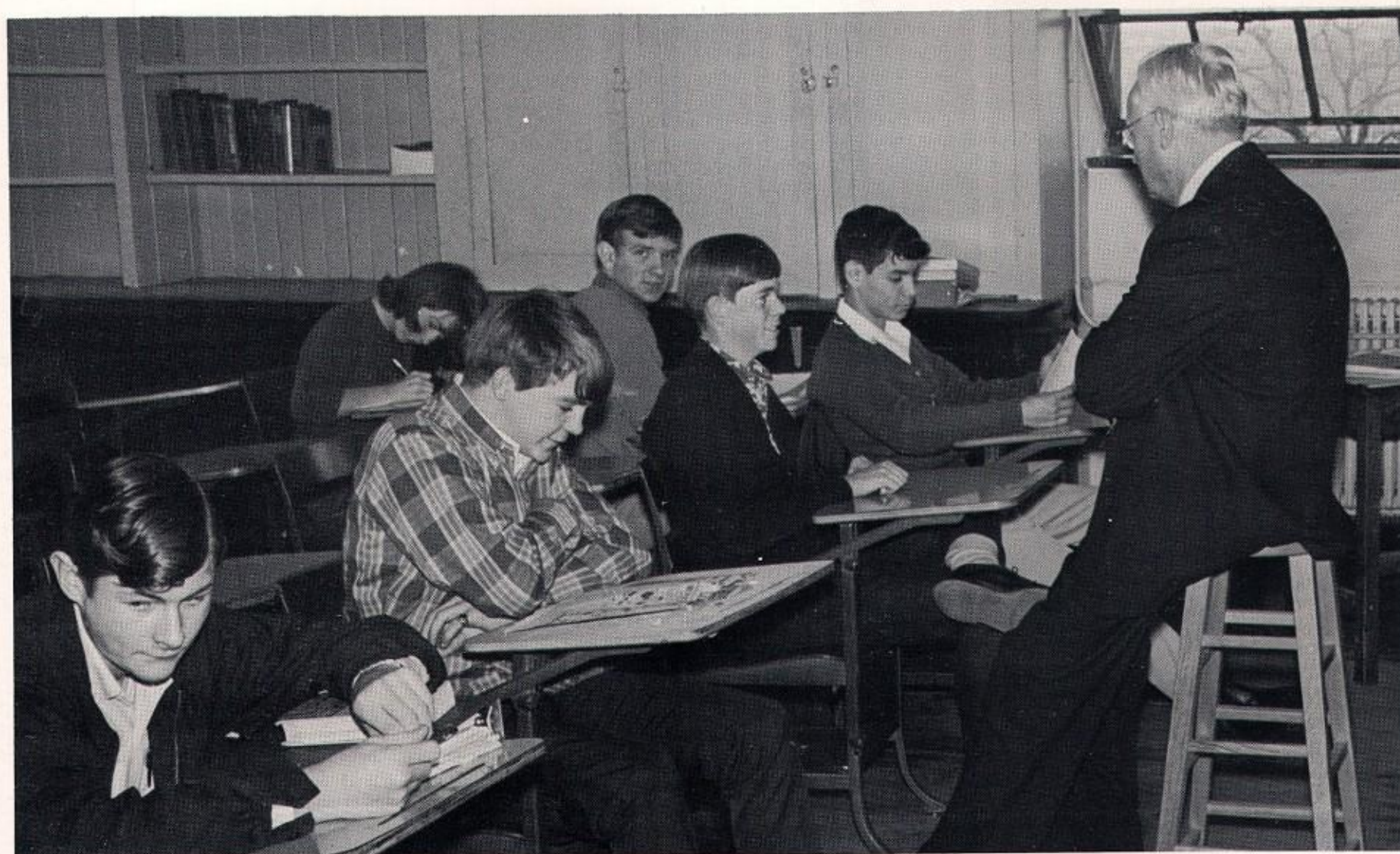
Dr. James Flatt, Clemson University professor, taught the theory of modern algebra to a television audience of GHS math teachers during their in-service training. Use of television to teach students declined, however, and only Miss Ruth Williams tuned in regularly.

Members of the math club investigated individual and combined facilities for advanced study which Clemson and the Greenville Technical Education Center offer, particularly in the field of engineering. International Business Machines hosted the troupe, who saw demonstrations of computers and other modern office machines designed for rapid production. At another meeting, Mr. Ralph Tedards spoke to the club on industrial opportunities for mathematics and engineering.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sarah Smith, nine teachers taught courses in Algebra I, II, III, and IV, trigonometry, calculus, general math, geometry, and senior algebra. Mrs. Kittie McGregor, who advised the math club, and Harry A. Lofton were two newcomers to the department.

(left) Frank Perry looks on while Mr. Lofton helps Tricia Armstrong correct her classwork.

(bottom) Mr. Frick and the boys enjoy a lively discussion on the pros and cons of mathematics.

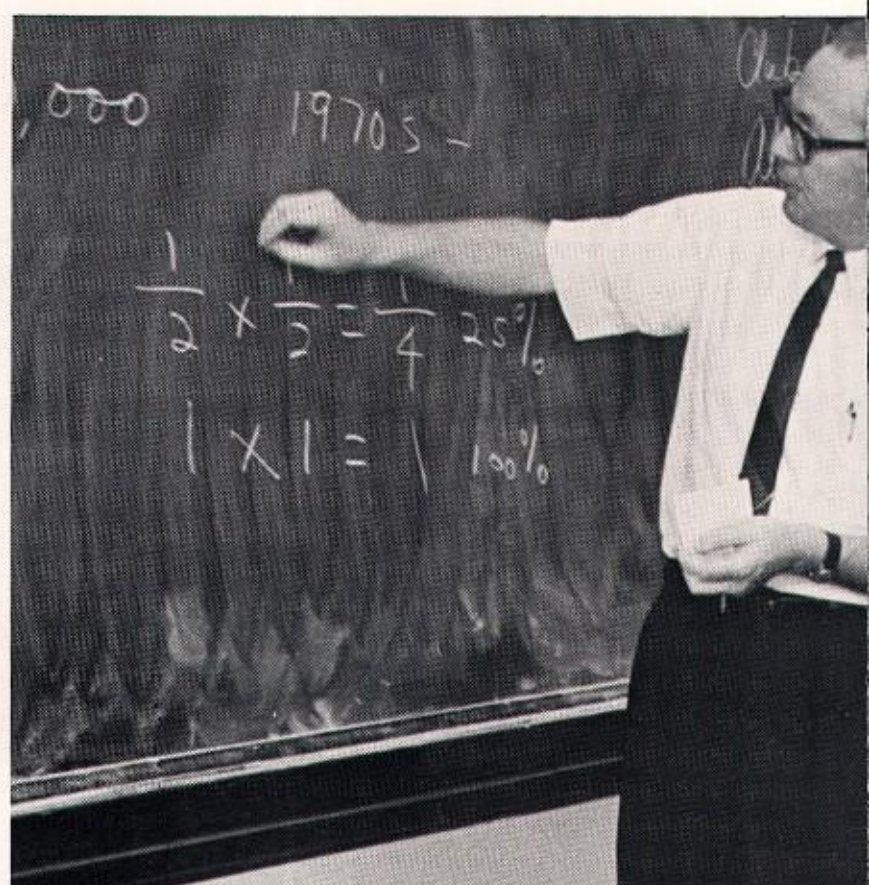
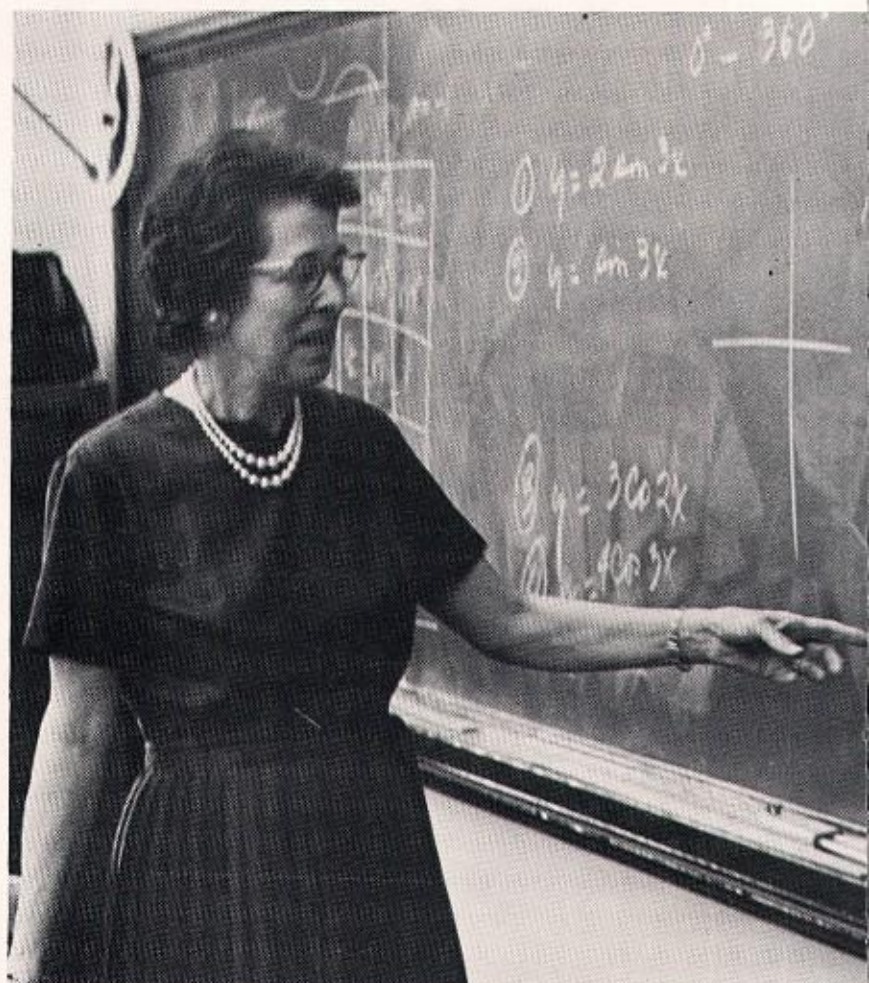


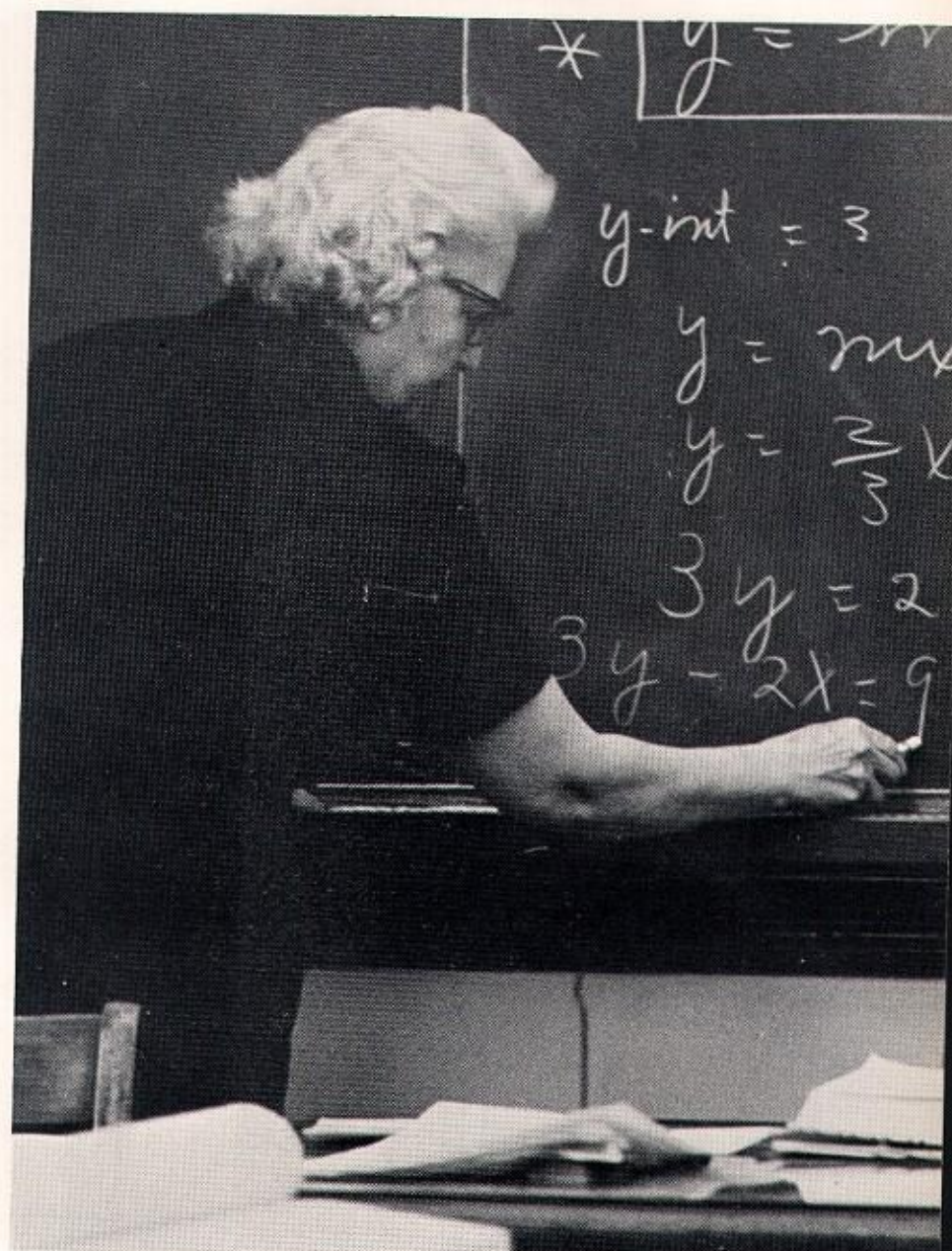
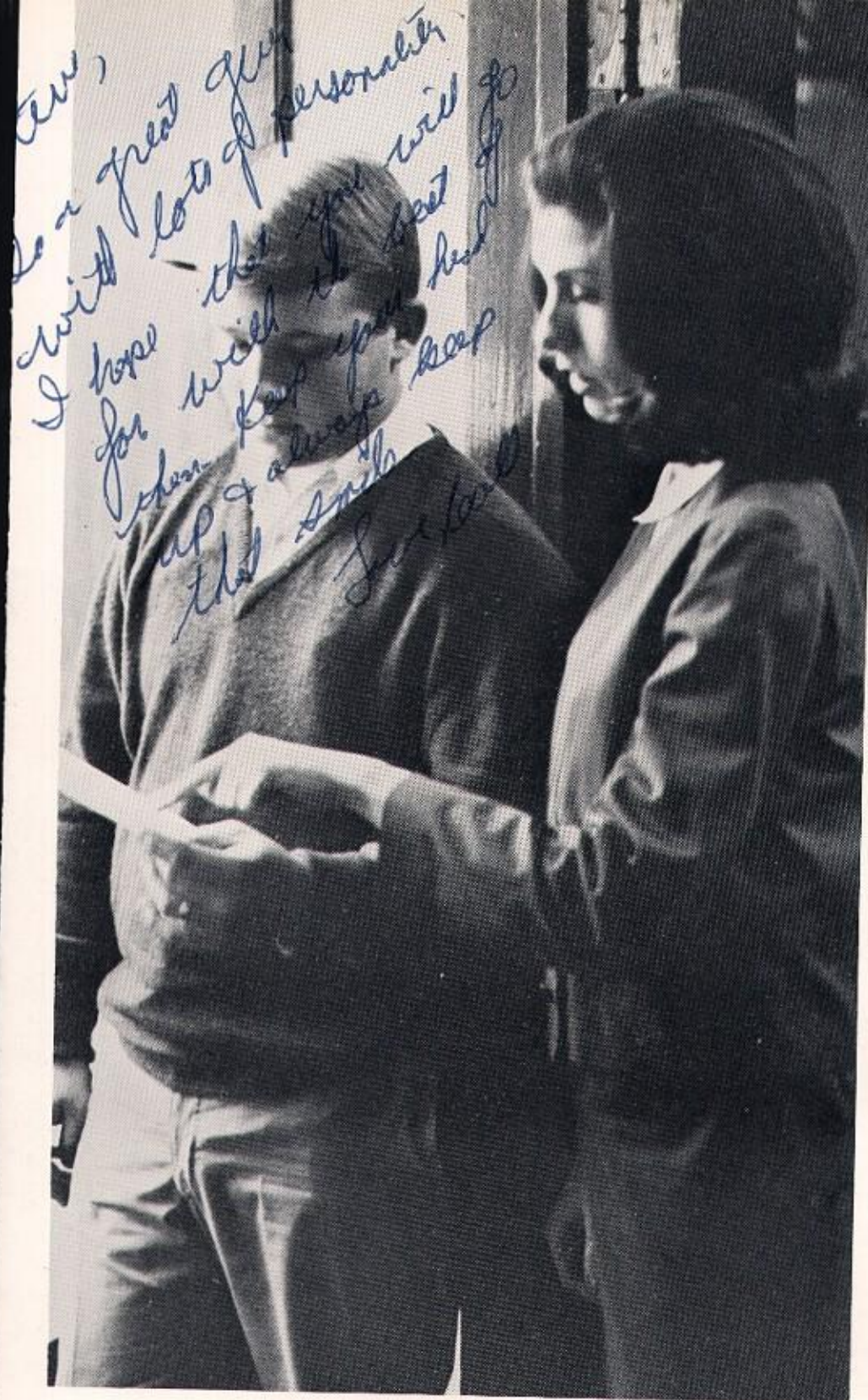
Math club hears challenging speakers



(top right) Mrs. Nicholson endeavors to explain the use of graphs to her students.

(top left) Frank Tedards' answers raise Mrs. Graves' eyebrows.

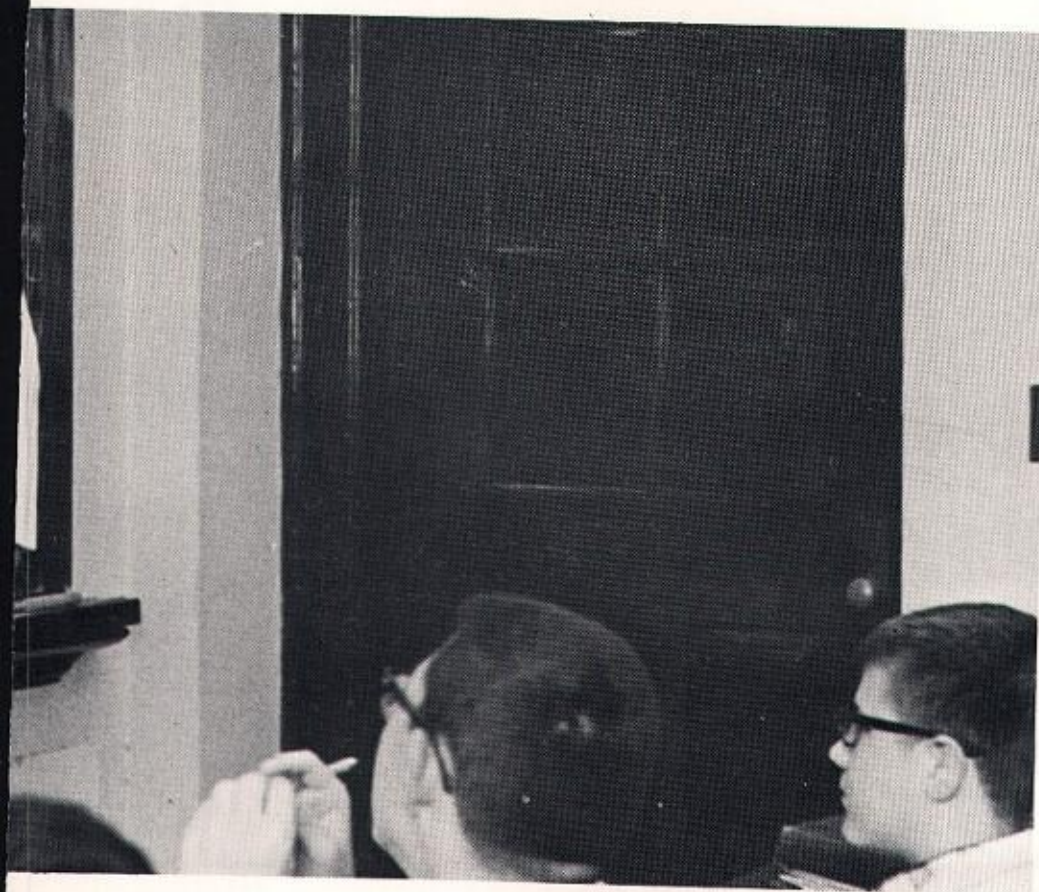




(top left) Call Richmond listens attentively as Mrs. McGregor points out that 2 plus 2 does not equal 5.

(right) Mrs. Smith demonstrates that finding the slope of a line can be easy.

(bottom left) Mr. Ralph Tedards tells the math club that there are many business opportunities in the math field.





(top left) "Now back when I was a girl and lived on a farm . . ." reminisces Mrs. Tripp, adding a homey touch to her biology class.

(bottom) "If that's an amoeba, then your microscope's crooked," Mrs. Griffeth tells Tommy Pike.



Squeamish biologists learn to dissect



Biology, chemistry, and physics offered science students a full range of subject matter. Most sophomores took biology, a subject in which the department returned to one approach after new books bridged the difference between conventional and the discontinued Biological Sciences Curriculum Study methods. Many juniors and some seniors studied chemistry. Physics—at GHS a basic view of the fundamentals of inertia, motion, force, and energy—was the most advanced and least populated course in the department.

All six department teachers required that their students turn in projects during March. The best of these were selected for display in the foyer. Some entered the enlarged Health and Science Fair in Textile Hall. Miss Nellie Burnette managed department affairs.



(top) Dr. Glenn Potts pauses to check his notes in his talk to the Tri-Sci-Jets.

(bottom) Radiation club members stay after school to learn how to operate a Geiger counter.

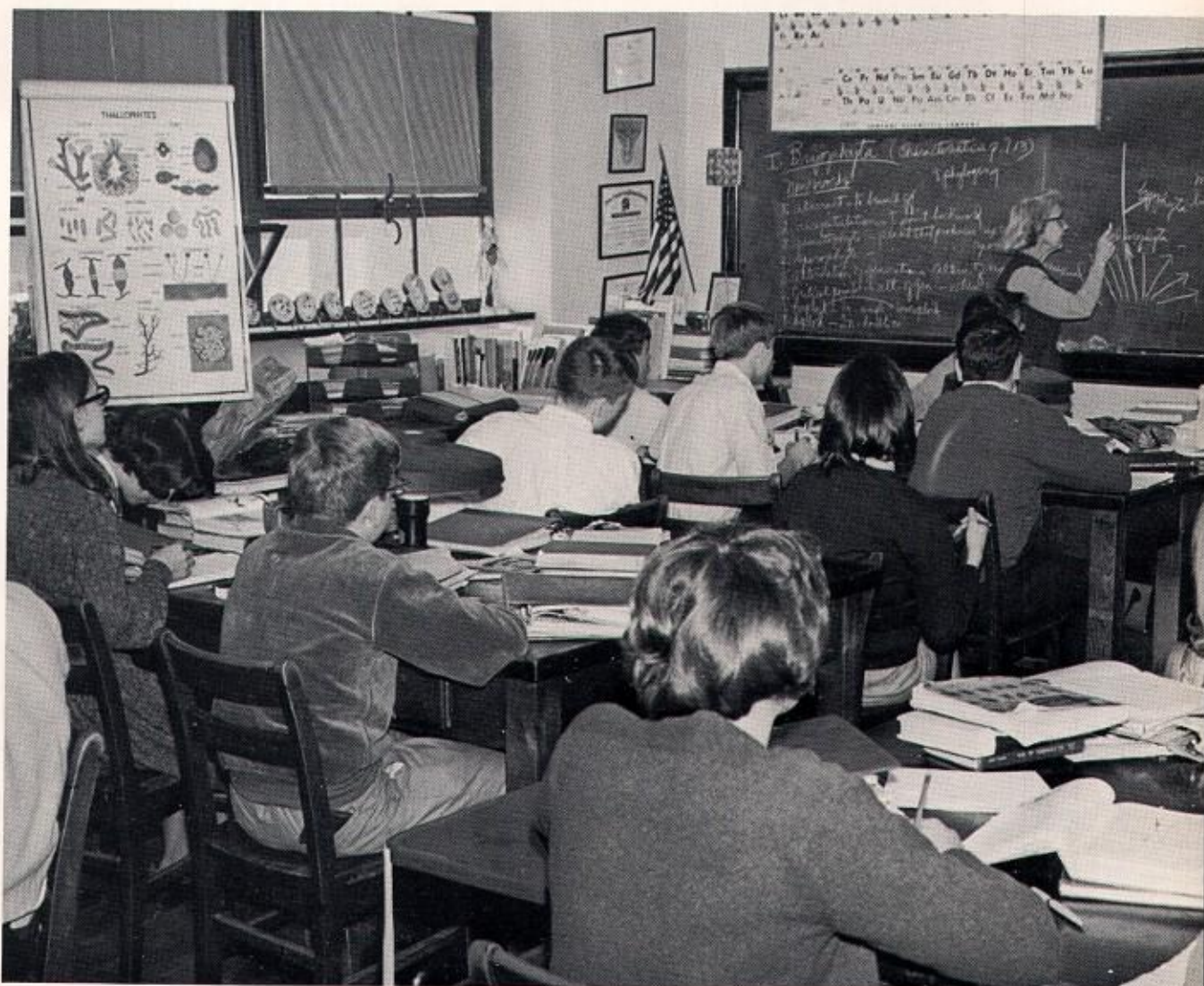
(top left) "I can't understand why it turned purple instead of green," Miss Burnette wonders about an experiment.

(bottom left) Nancy Hutchins is confused by Mrs. Walter's explanation of the plant phyla.



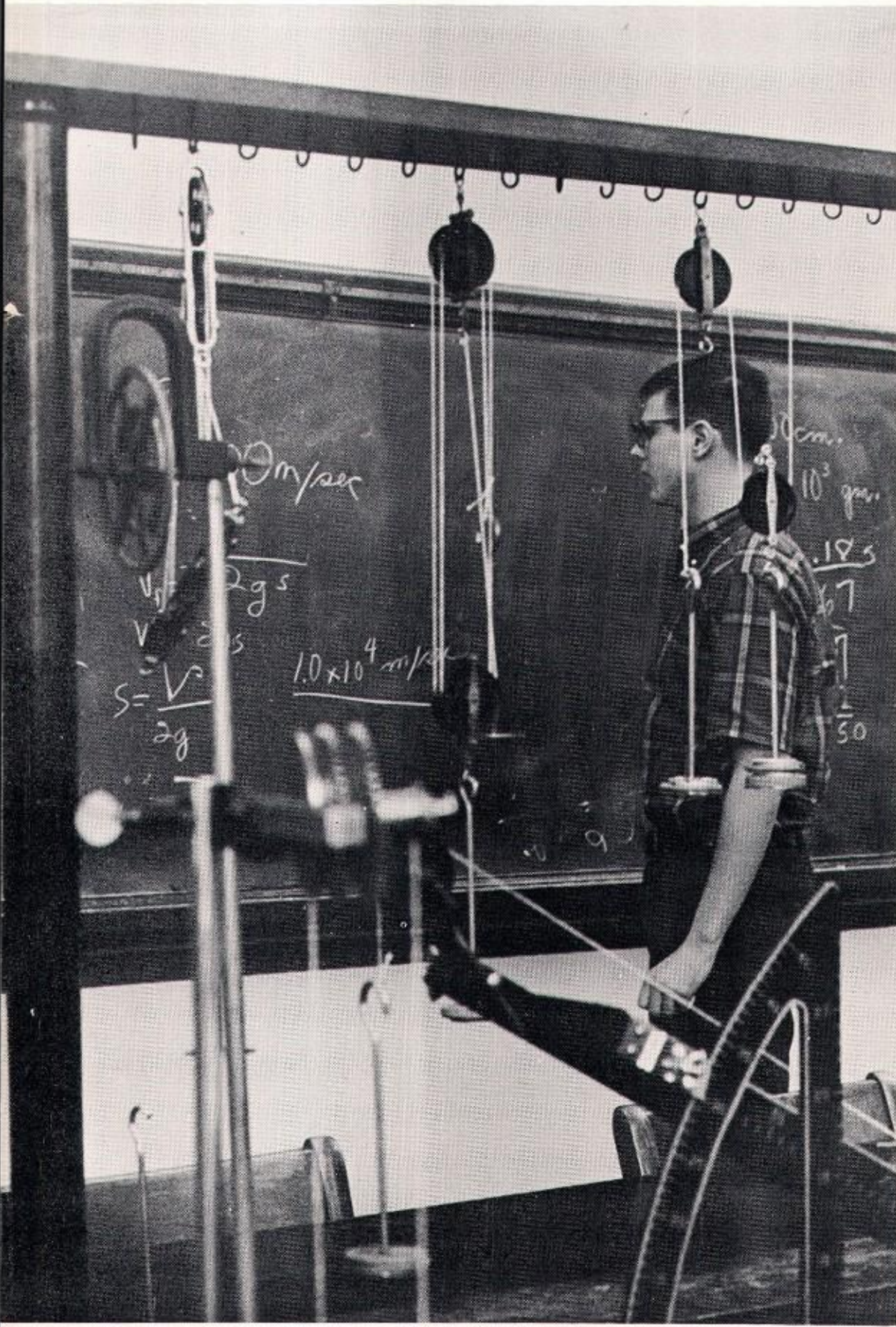
Tri-Sci-Jets tour Clemson ceramics facilities

Three clubs appealed to science enthusiasts. Dr. Glenn Potts of the Greenville General Hospital laboratory spoke to the Tri-Sci-Jets, who also traveled to Clemson to view the ceramics facilities and to the University of South Carolina for the state meeting of the organization, all under the guidance of Mrs. Elizabeth Tripp. At the state meeting, local president Charlie Weisel ran for secretary-treasurer. Club members saw films on the sea and on radiation.



(left) Johnny Moon and Dicky Waldrop concentrate on exactly focusing a slide.

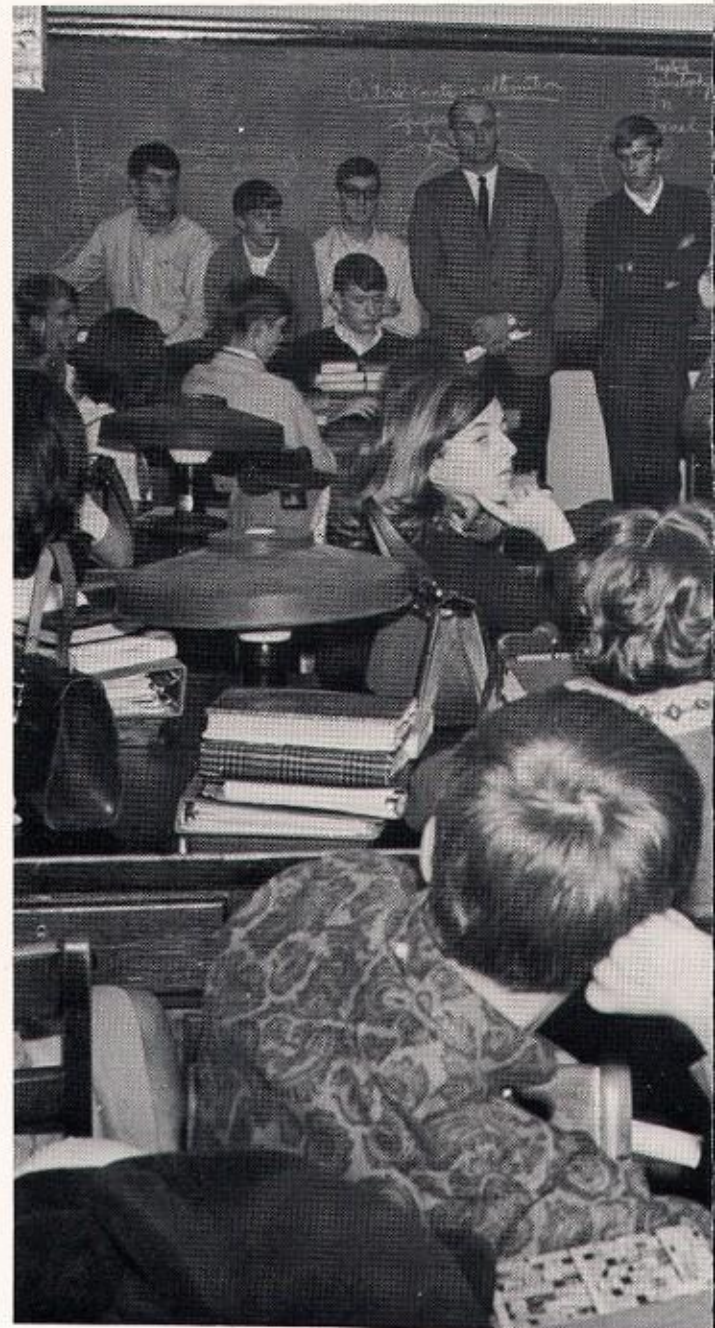
(top) Mrs. Tripp's hard-working biology class struggles to understand still another complicated diagram.



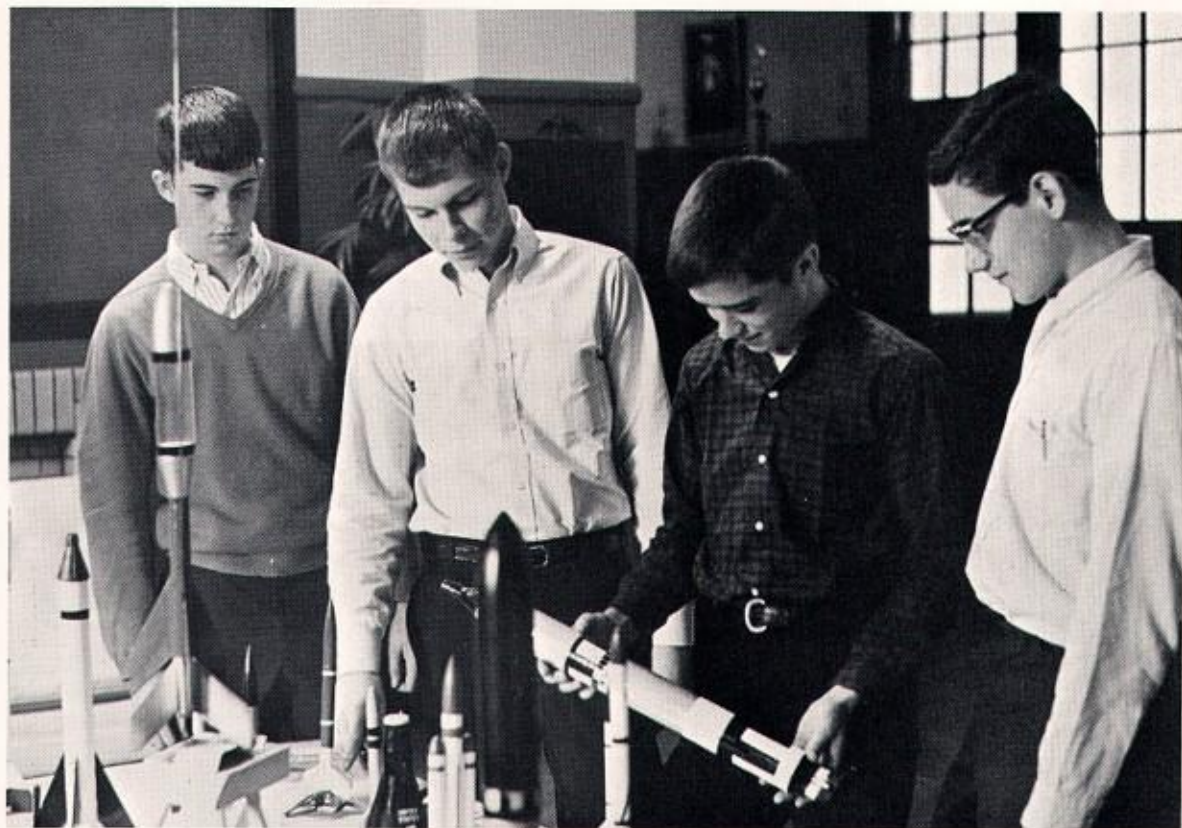
(top left) Behind a barrage of equipment, Rex O'Steen contemplates a physics equation.



(top right) Mrs. Moore ponders a student's answer to a physics problem.



Radiation club focuses on geiger counter



Radiation club members viewed the films on radiation also and examined and charted the school basement as a prospective Civil Defense shelter. Learning how to handle geiger counters and other instruments was another activity of the club, which Mrs. Margaret Walters advised. Club president was Ronald Wilson.

The rocketry that armed the foyer in December belonged to Space Age club members, who constructed and launched working rockets too. Service representatives from the Air Force and Navy recruiting stations versed the boys in aeronautics, and the Navy recruiter brought a film, "The John Glenn Story." In deeper study of the NASA program, club members ventured to Rosman, N. C., to see the only satellite tracking station in the U. S. Club president was Billy Byars and adviser was Mrs. Sara Payne.



(right) "Watch it! It's going to explode!" Mrs. Wilson warns Carter Brown.

(top) "It'll never get off the ground," decided space club officers Hal Bryant, Jimmy Brooks, Billy Byars, and Wright Horton.

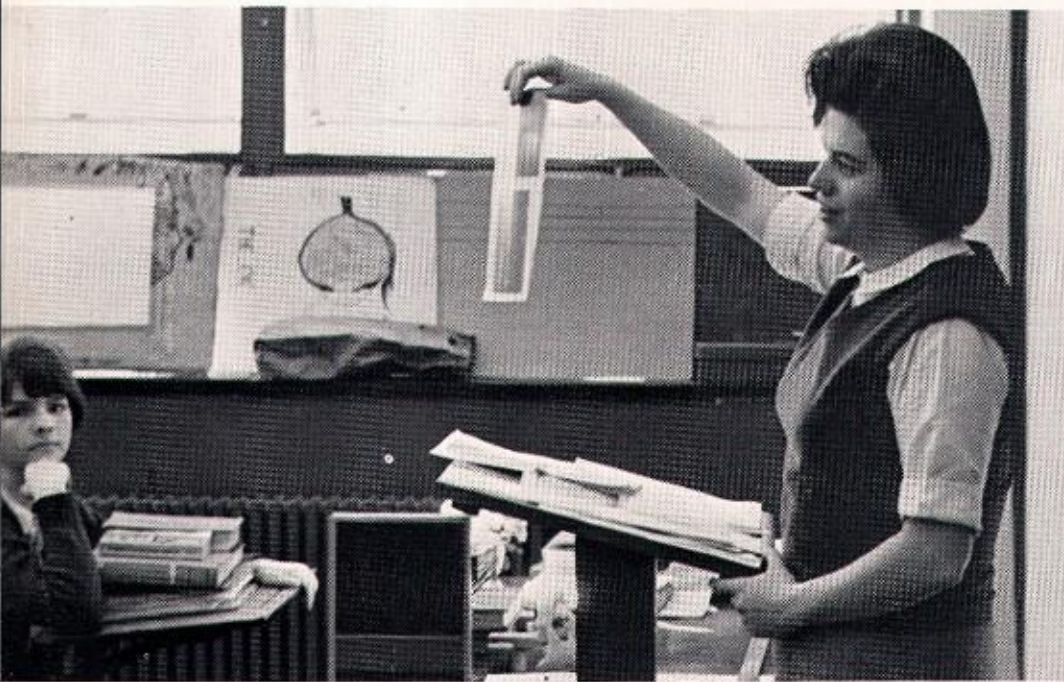
(left) Health Careers club and Tri-Sci-Jets combine to hear Mr. Don Garrison from Greenville TEC.

Department organizes Information board

The establishment of a film reference library and a quarterly film program enriched the social studies department. The library, a collection of catalogues describing various film strips and giving scheduling information, was available to all teachers in the department.

Included in the department's program was U. S. history, a junior year requirement; world history, for both seniors and sophomores; psychology, a study of behavior which used many of the films; economics, study of the capitalistic system; modern problems of democracy; and geography.

Miss Sandra Parker joined the staff of nine as an American history and psychology teacher. Mr. Kenneth Childs enlisted at the onslaught of the second semester as a U. S. history instructor, replacing Mrs. Dorothy Tessier, absent because of illness.



(top) "What do you see in these ink blots?" Miss Dickson asks her psychology class.

(right) "And he thinks he knows it all!" thinks Sharon Spake as Ralph Hill searches for an answer.

The department, under the leadership of chairman Miss Helen Dickson, strove to enhance its professional outlook by obtaining an institutional membership in the National Council of Social Studies and by setting up a professional information board in the new social studies room. A tour of the Bob Jones University art museum also aimed at deepening the members' general outlook.





(top) IRC members are intrigued by GHS student Clara List's talk on South Africa.

(bottom) One of Charles Garrett's maps amazes Mrs. Peden.

(left) Mrs. Wofford enjoys a student's definition of inflation.

*Best wishes for the future!
A. Brigham, Jr.*

(top right) World history students bring in a great variety of projects, one of which is being admired by Jerry Long and Eddy Nabors.



(left) Sophomores' ideas about how to behave during a lecture are not the same as Mr. Brigham's.

(right) Miss Parker reads over students' history themes.



IRC probes Viet Nam question

The International Relations club presented a close parallel to the social studies. The group probed Viet Nam by means of film; toured Greece through the eyes of Pitsa Rousakos, Greek-born student teacher; questioned psychologist George Javaheri of Iran; and discovered South Africa with the help of Clara List, a GHS student. Several of the club members attended a mock UN meeting at Furman University as press representatives. The IRC—governed by advisor Miss Dickson and co-presidents Debra Cyrus and Brooks McIntyre—undertook helping provide clothing for the orphans in Viet Nam as their yearly project.



(top right) World history students learn to take notes as Mrs. Greene lectures.

(left) "This is the land that Mexico ceded to us in 1848," Mrs. Hendricks points out to Kathy Dickerson.

Aspiring mechanics dismember old autos

Seven courses—mechanical drawing, agriculture, Diversified Occupations, woodshop, printing, Distributive Education, and automobile mechanics—gave vocations department trainees instruction and experience. Mr. R. S. Tiedeman, mechanical drawing instructor, supervised the seven-member staff.

A Rhett Street garage housed the operating room in which Mr. Henry Tollison helped 24 young mechanics dissect and understand car and truck engines. The boys worked sometimes on their own cars, sometimes on others.

One hundred thirty mechanical drawing students worried over machines, but in a different way. They mastered techniques of diagramming and scaling drawings of machine parts.

(right) Mr. Tollison shows Blane Morris how to clean spark plugs.

(bottom) Auto mechanics students learn how to operate the Electronic Engine Tester.





(top left) "Your line's too thick on this side," Mr. Tiedeman tells Steve Shager.

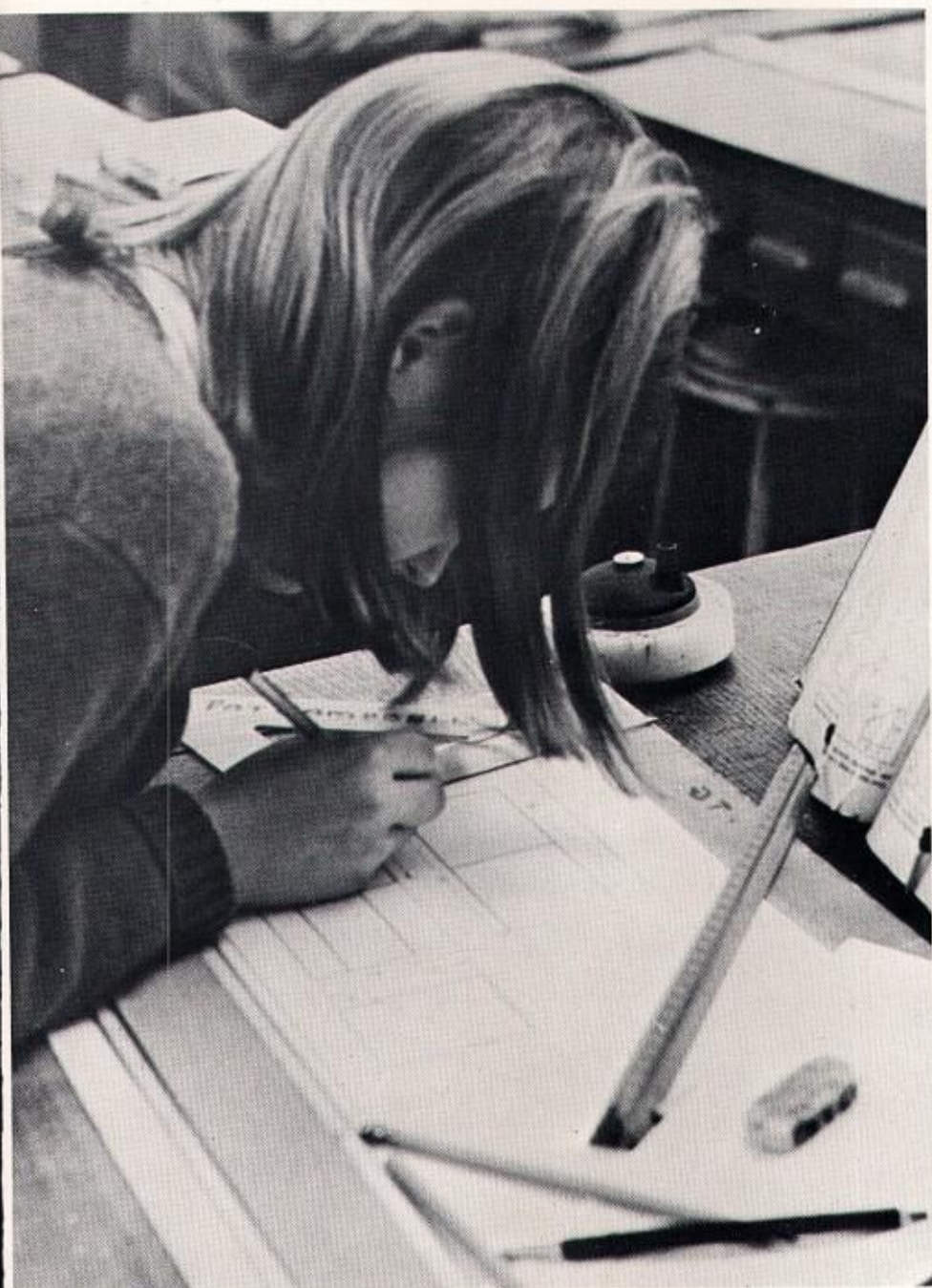
(right) Jerry Traynham works to master the precision necessary in mechanical drawing.

(bottom left) Pat Campbell labors over a sketch in mechanical drawing.



Mr. Jack Greene interspersed bookwork with hard work to make his woodshop students articulate as well as adroit. His charges learned planning and designing before they began to build four required projects with hand and power tools.

Report cards and permission slips were among many items produced in GHS's unique printing shop. Mr. Albert Glover's classes did many printing chores for the Greenville County Schools while learning to handle linotypes, offset and platform presses, and cutting and binding machines.





DO offers specialized programs

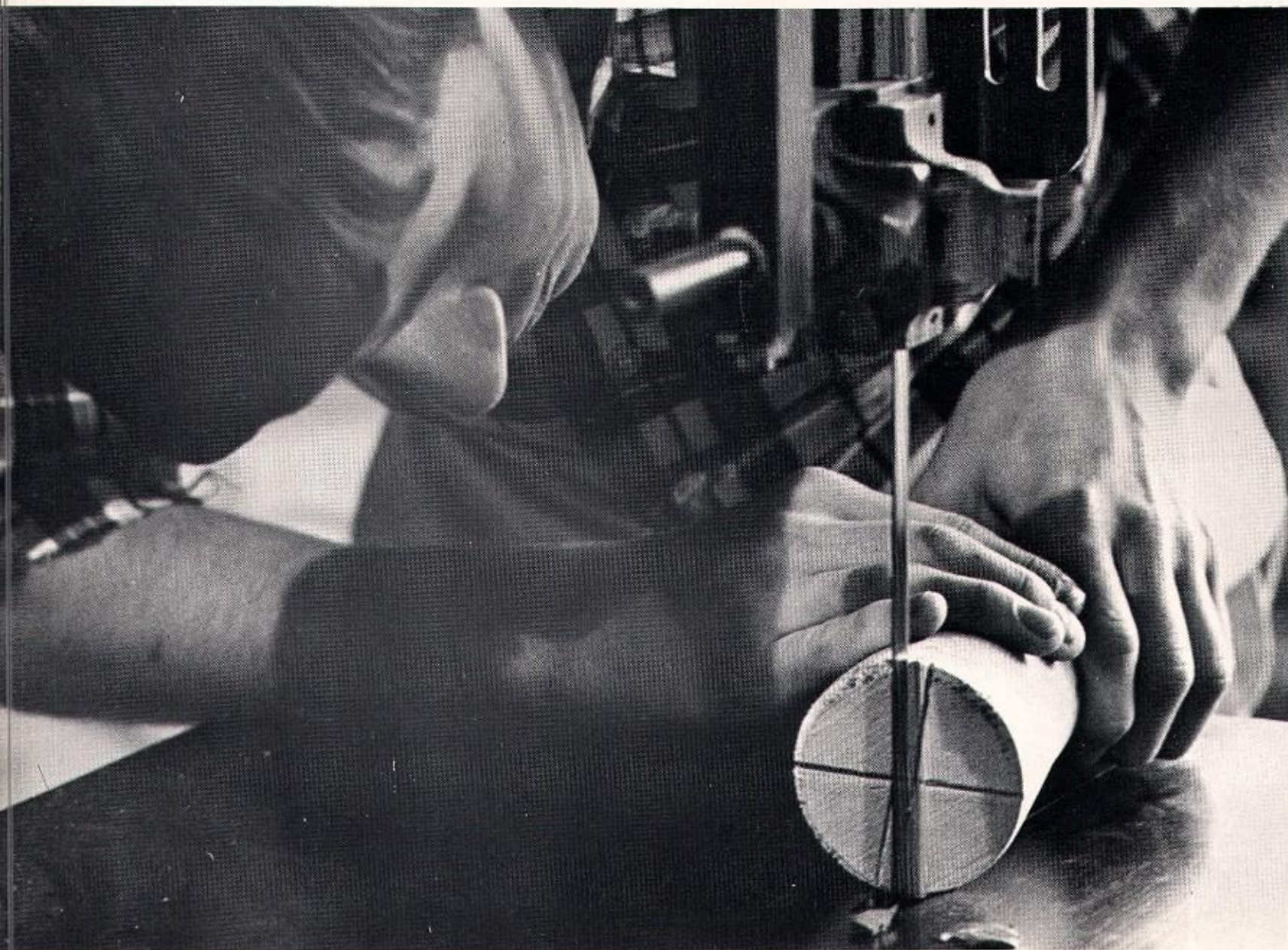
Diversified occupations students absorbed the skills of their selected occupations during 18 hours on the job each week and during a daily DO period at school. Mr. William Friddle augmented his counseling with occasional field trips, as to the textile show.

Distributive education offered a similar program for those interested in merchandising. Mrs. Evangeline Watson taught units in credit, salesmanship, sales promotion, and other related topics while her 34 students worked at least 15 hours a week for training.

The closely related Distributive Education Clubs of America chapter, led by Bonnie Toole, sold Stanley Products for a commission that was applied to chapter expenses; utilized Exchange Club funds to buy, package, and distribute Christmas gifts to children in special classes; and mailed Christmas seal appeals as projects. The group observed National DECA Week with an employer banquet and public media interviews.

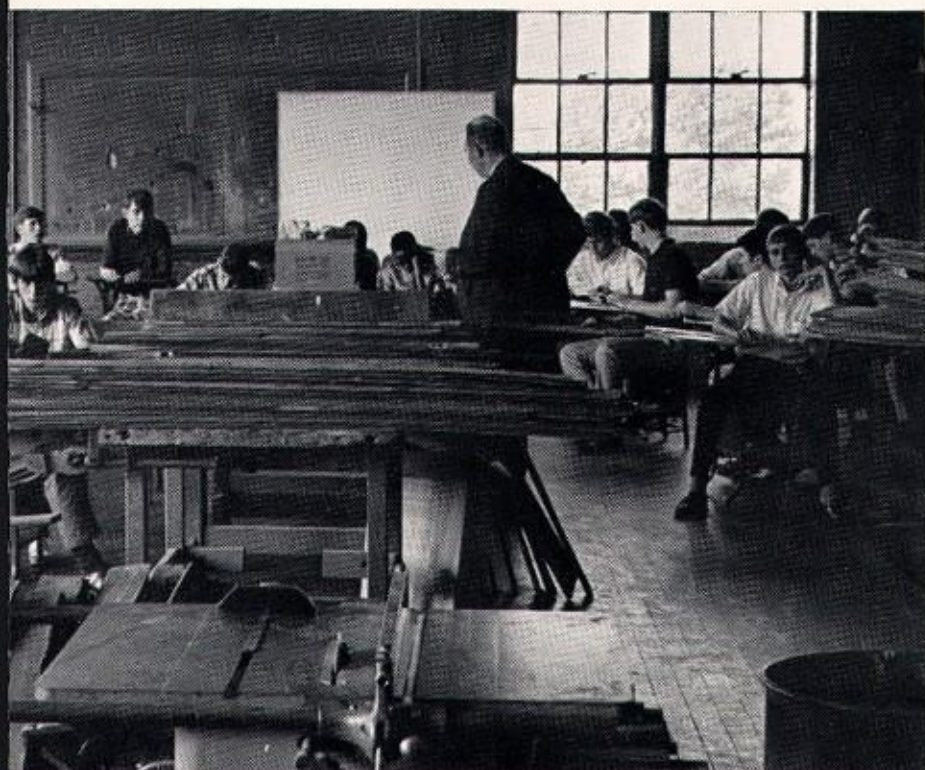
(top) "It says here that this dog is guaranteed to hunt or your money back," muses Mr. Greene.

(bottom left) Danny Vaughn concentrates on getting a shaft straight in woodwork.

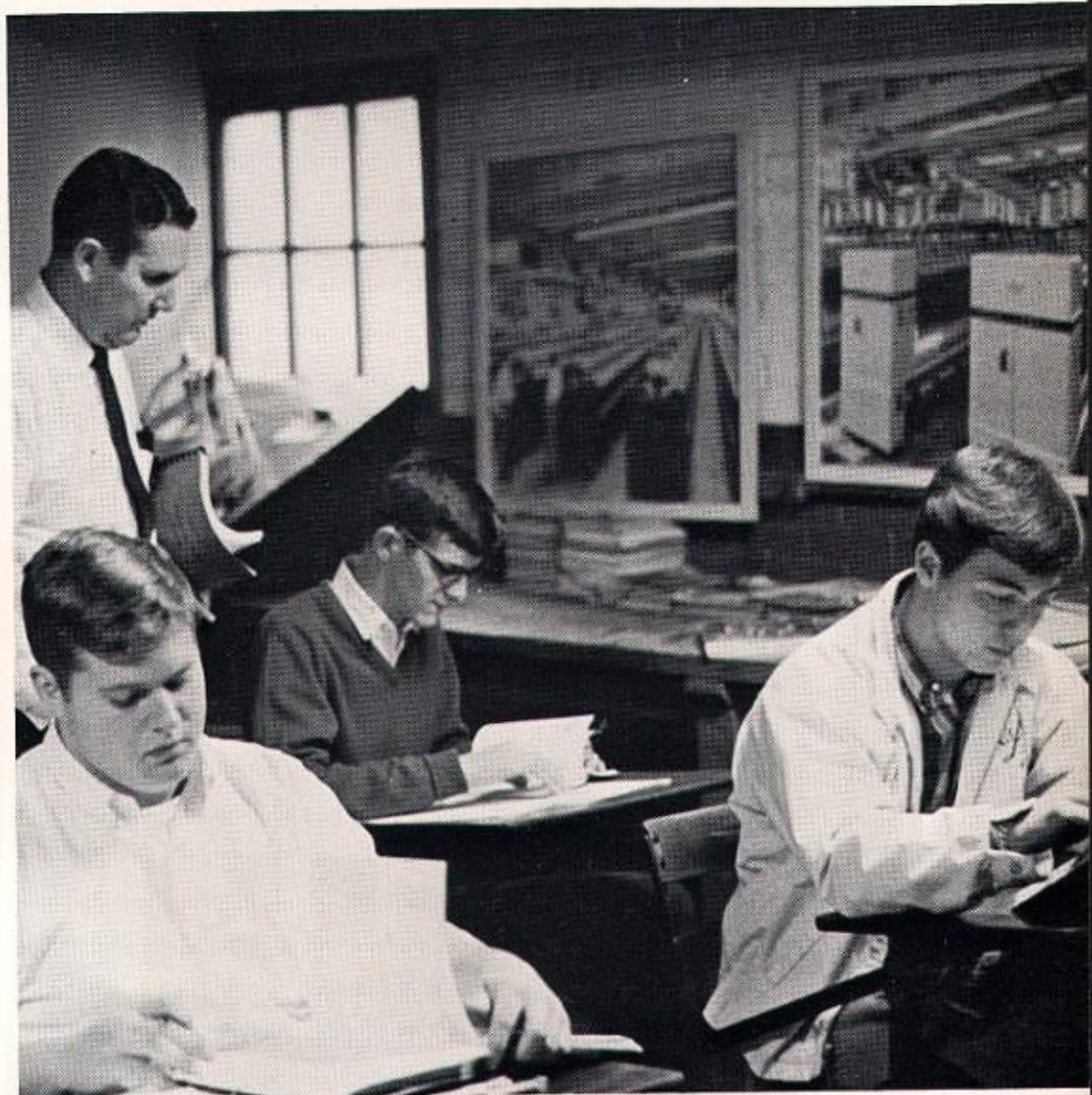




(top) NASCAR champion Ned Jarrett holds the interest of FFA members in his talk.



(bottom left) Shop students take notes as Mr. Greene talks about the different kinds of wood.

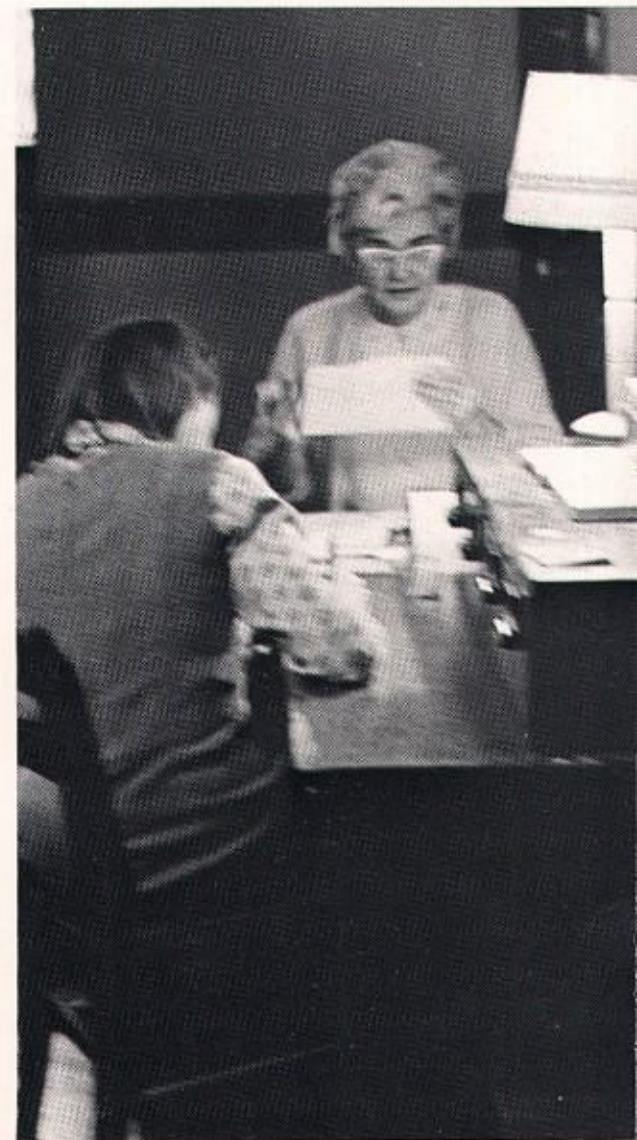


(bottom right) Mr. Friddle helps diversified occupations students with their individual studies.

(left) Deborah Townsend and Donna Blackerby work on one of the DE projects, mailing Christmas seals.

(top right) Mrs. Martin and Karel Poole check on students' sick slips.

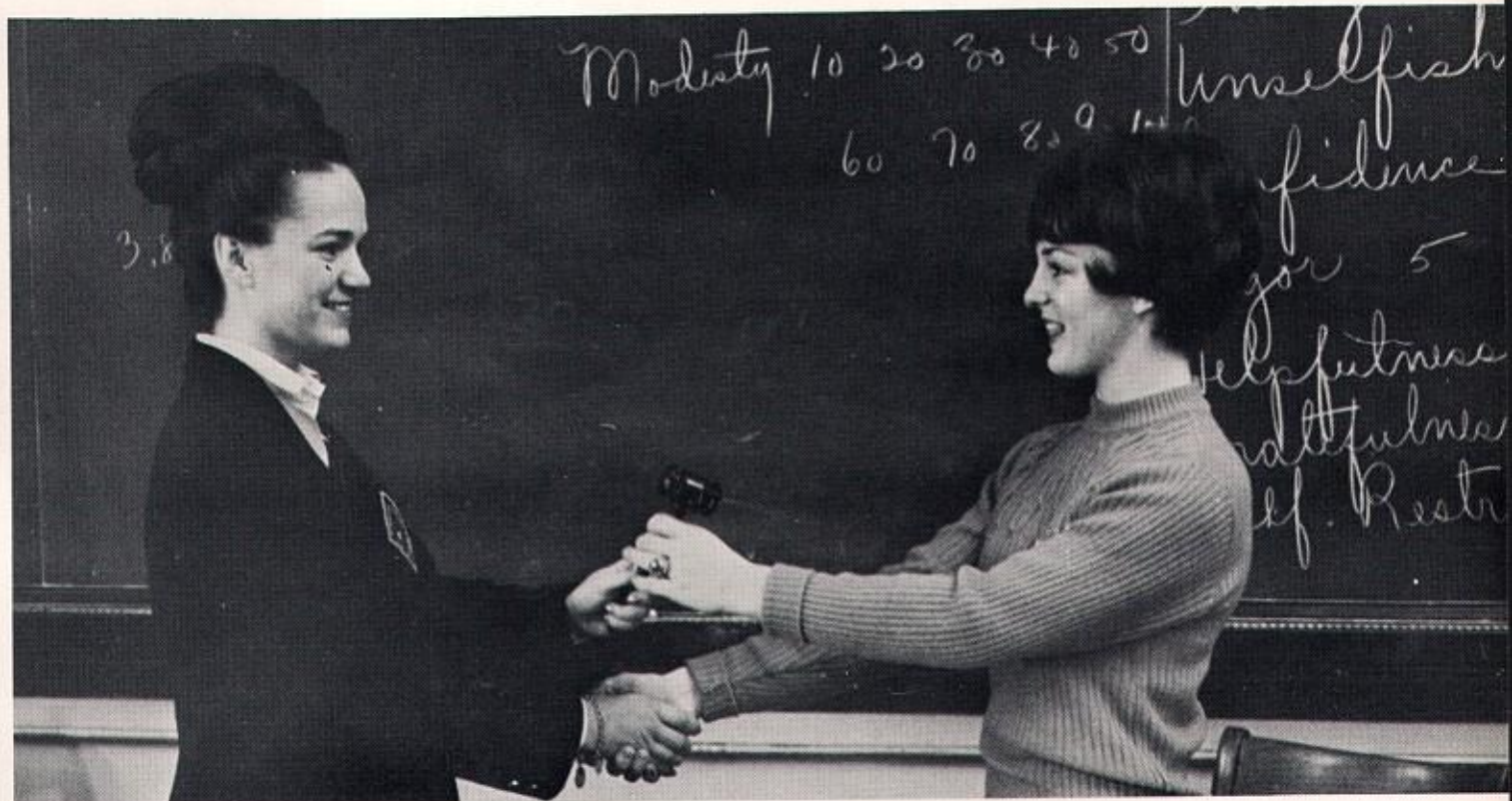
(right) "Give me equal time on the P A and I'll nominate you for Boss of the Year," Mrs. Watson bargains with Mr. Linn.



Prospective professionals formed two clubs. The Health Careers club, advised by school nurse Mrs. Mary Martin, heard Mmes. Warneke and Thompson, directors of the Greenville General Hospital's schools of nursing and of medical technology, and visited the hospital laboratory. Jeanne Bryant served as president.

Adviser Mrs. Joyce Greene and others filled knowledge gaps about teacher training and opportunities for the Future Teachers of America club. Members worked with children by giving a Christmas party for underprivileged ones at the Greenville Rescue Mission and by teaching elementary school classes in the spring. Chapter president Karen Coogler attended the state FTA meeting.

FTA fetes underprivileged children



(top) Mrs. Eberhardt expounds the many rewards of teaching to interested members of FTA.

(bottom right) With a smile and a handshake, Peggy Wilhelmson (right) hands over the gavel to new DE president, Bonnie Toole.

Printers, farmers use skills to improve GHS

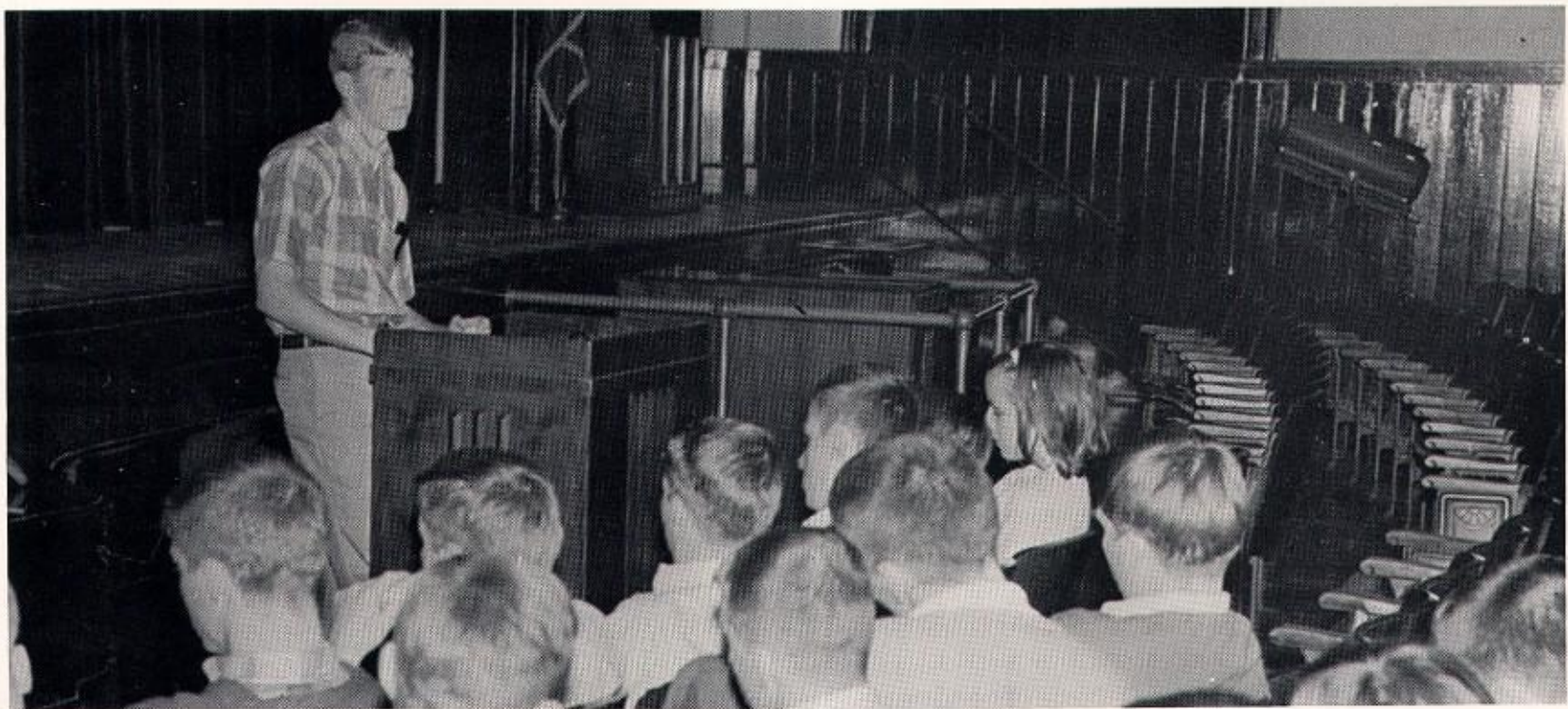
Honors at the American Legion and district fairs rewarded the Future Farmers of America early in the year. Later on, the Greenville County Wildlife Federation awarded the FFA a third place trophy for conservation projects, and Donald Mauney won an award that made him county delegate to the national convention. The chapter also sent two delegates to the state meeting at Clemson. Mr. Jack Black's program guests ranged from State Commissioner of Agriculture J. H. Kellett to NASCAR celebrity Ned Jarrett.

"Ag" classes concentrated on animal and plant sciences. Second and third year students dug into ornamental horticulture, more specialized work with growing and managing plants. All ag boys co-operated in building a lath house addition to the greenhouse complex and polishing the appearance of the courtyard.

(top) Jimmy Pruitt shows Curtis Stinnett, Richard Hensley, and Donnie Kiser the right way to set up a press.

(bottom) Mr. Glover rolls the presses as Jimmy Pruitt (left) and Donnie Kiser observe.





Student Service



Forming the awards committee was one of the main projects of the 1966-67 Greenville High Student Council. Under the leadership of Ralph Bouton, president of the student body, the group also participated in the "sweep-up, clean-up and pick-up" campaign.

Other activities of the governing body included hosting an inter-high council meeting in March and sending representatives to other inter-high meetings elsewhere.

Harriet McMurria, Kris Finnsdottir, and Ralph Bouton attended the state convention of student councils in Charleston in the fall as representatives of the GHS council.

The council, composed of all cabinet members, class officers, and homeroom presidents, met at least once a month.

The honor committee was formed this year to determine the cause and prevention of cheating. Pat Byars headed the committee in sponsoring the honesty campaign during exams. They followed up the campaign by distributing questionnaires to each student; the results showed less cheating had taken place than in the year before. The group also made suggestions to teachers to help prevent cheating.

(top) John Calmes and Foy Fisher would like to go over that one more time.

(bottom) Pat Byars, chairman of the honor committee, reviews the honor sheet with the rest of the committee members.

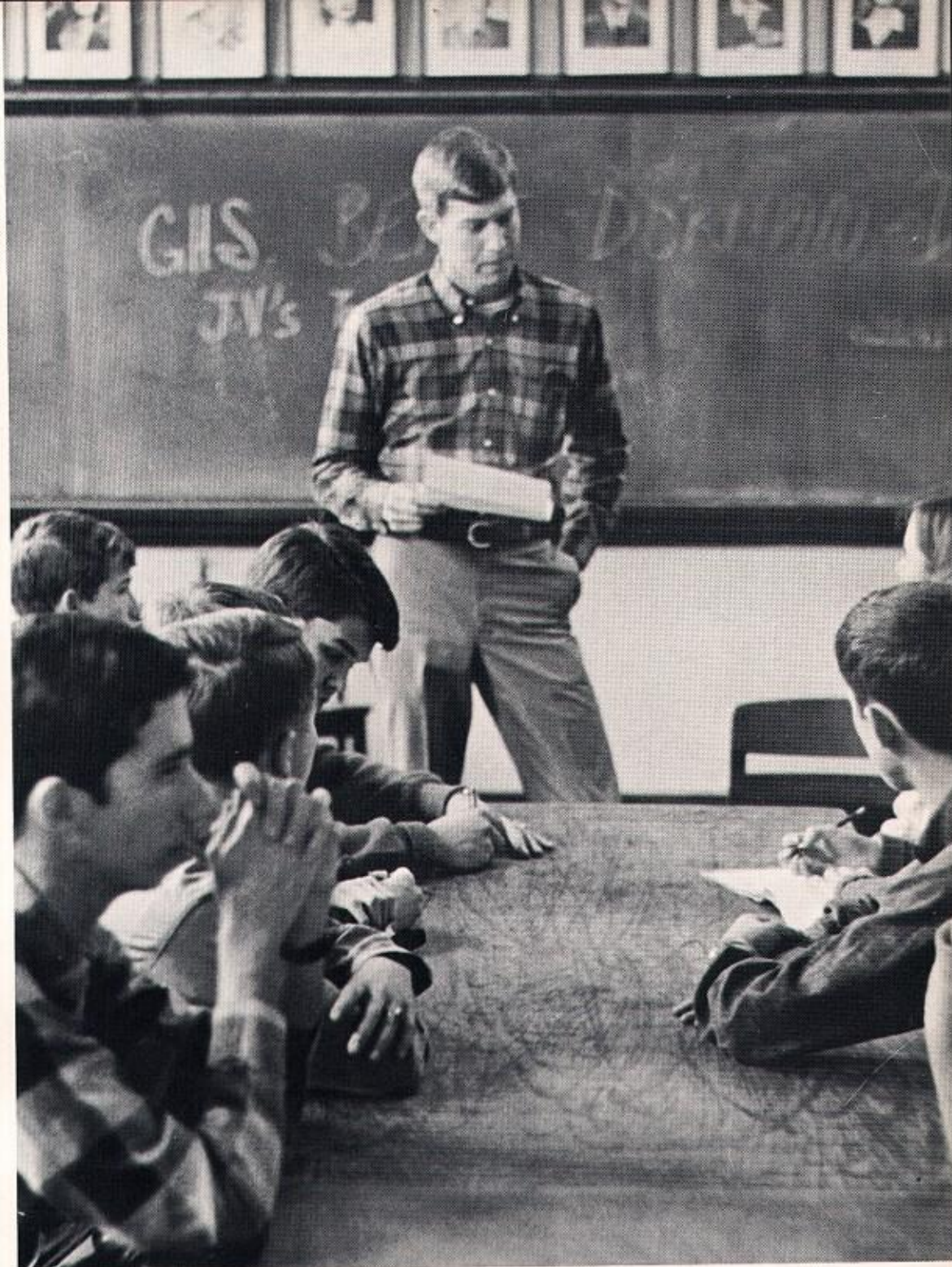


To The most
 Focked-up bastard
 In Greenville,
 Tom Sawyer



Cabinet, Student Council

Among the prime responsibilities of the president's cabinet were electing citizens of the month and discussing problems of the various committees. Members also participated in the annual student-faculty basketball games, took an active part in the clean-up campaign, and presented exchange student Kris Finnsdottir with a bracelet on her birthday.



(top left) Harriet McMurria, vice-president of student body, hands Pat Jones and Connie Bobotis voting ballots for citizen of the month.

(bottom left) A suggestion from Pat Byars provokes a laugh from Tricia Armstrong, secretary of the student council.

(top right) Ralph Bouton concentrates on a motion from the floor to adjourn the cabinet meeting.

(bottom right) "Hey, I'm winning by two votes," Miss Burnette brags to Miss Boyd.

Assembly, Traffic

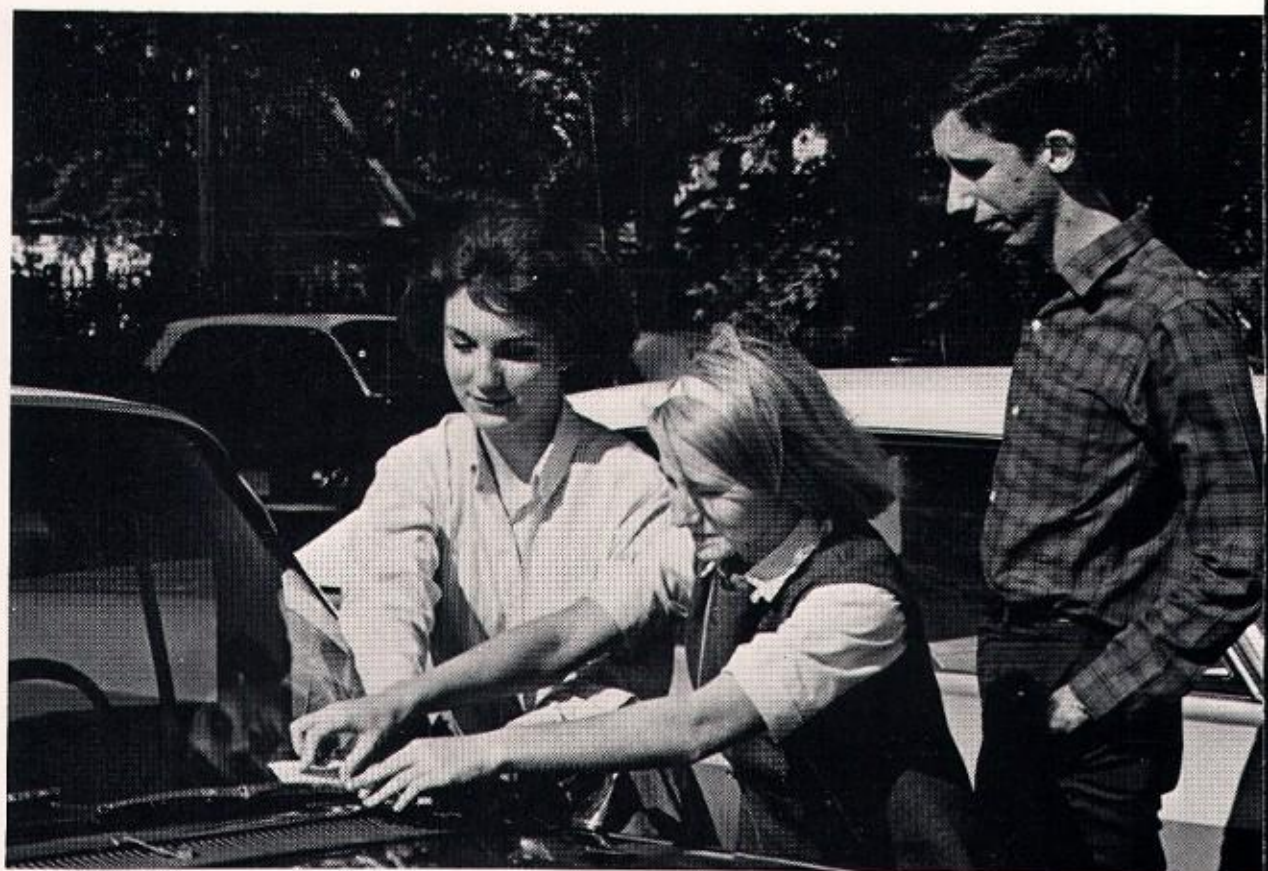
Wynema Burdette lead the assembly committee in sponsoring the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies. In February, the committee featured Kris Finnsdottir in the AFS assembly.

The traffic committee, under the leadership of Frank Tedards, issued the senior parking permits. The committee was concerned in regulating traffic in the halls before and after pep meetings.

(top right) "I think this will fit in here," Wynema Burdette tells assembly members Annette Ricke and Ginger Moore.

(left) Susan Watkins, Linda Palmer, and Ginger Moore approve a suggestion about the Christmas assembly from chairman Wynema Burdette.

(bottom right) Susan Grubb, Dianne White, Frank Tedards and Ronnie Marshall attach parking permits on seniors' cars.



Awards, Athletic



The athletic committee, composed of cheerleaders and Pep Club officers, was concerned in promoting school spirit and interest in GHS sports events. Day Newton, committee chairman, and adviser, Mrs. Mary Gault, lead the committee in sponsoring buses to out-of-town games and in planning the pep meetings, decorations and Raiderama.

The new awards committee was formed this year to decide whether an extracurricular organization should have the right to give awards or not. The committee was composed of one chairman and three students from each class. When an extracurricular organization submits to the committee a design of the award, there must be at least a 2/3 majority of votes to approve the award.



(left) Athletic committee members react to another of Pat Drake's suggestions.



(top) The awards committee deliberates over the qualifications for the candidates award.

Community Service, Elections

The community service committee was active in sponsoring the drive for the orphan, collecting canned goods for the Salvation Army, stuffing Christmas stockings, and sponsoring the Junior Red Cross and March of Dimes drives. Harriet McMurria and the committee helped strengthen the relationship of GHS and the community.

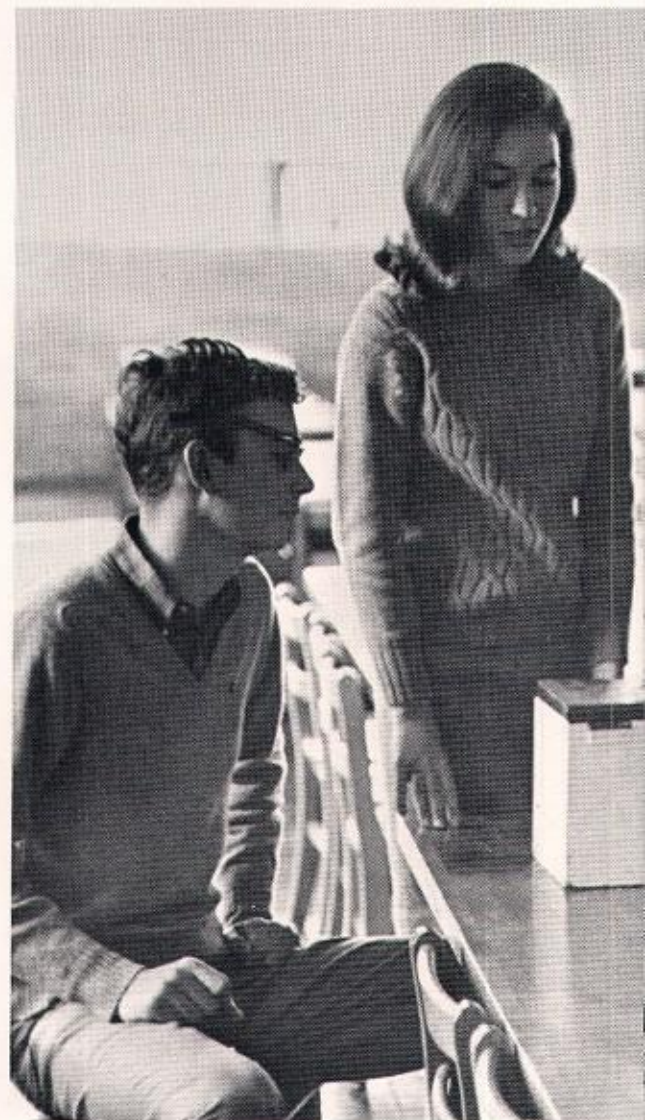
The election committee, headed by Connie Bobotis, organized the nominations and elections of student body officers, class officers, and cheerleaders.

(top left) Harriet McMurria and Grier Gower catch up on the latest news from the orphan whom GHS helps support.

(bottom left) "Hey, do you think I can get away with this?" Joe Gresham asks.

(top right) Elections committee members, David Cottingham, Connie Bobotis, Steve Bahan, and Debra Cyrus, peer cautiously into the ballot box.

(bottom right) Jimmy Waldrep helps with the property committee project of cleaning trophies.



Cafeteria, Property

Cleaning up the cafeteria after each lunch shift was one of the responsibilities of the cafeteria committee. The committee, headed by Randy Stoneburner, also sponsored a poster contest during National Lunch Week.

Under the leadership of Jimmy Waldrep, the property committee displayed the Nativity scene at Christmas. The committee members were responsible for dusting trophies and the trophy cabinets.



(top right) "To be so great our students sure do make a mess," Randy Stoneburner and Tommy Smith comment on the cafeteria situation.

(left) Joel Bailey requests the aid of other property committee members while setting up the Nativity scene.



Mac Rabb served as the radio committee chairman. Announcements were given by the radio committee members each day. Members of this committee also helped with the announcements at the football games.

Under the leadership of Pat Jones, the publicity committee published the annual student directories. Each month members of the publicity committee posted a calendar of school events on the bulletin board in the hall next to the cafeteria.

(left) Mac Rabb, chairman of the radio committee, smoothly reads the announcements after forgetting to turn the switch on.

(top right) Mrs. Lesesne hands committee members Nancy White, Terry Baty and Pat Jones student directories for distribution to home-rooms.

(bottom left) As Karen Coogler gives the morning announcements, committee members Jennifer Boiter, Mac Rabb, and Kristy Burgin give their undivided attention.

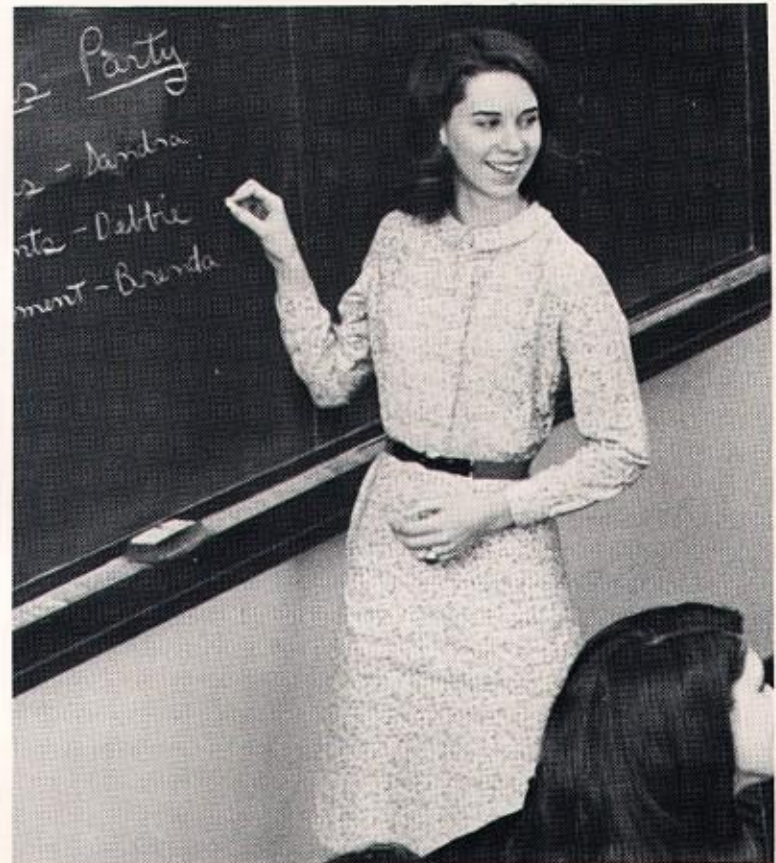




Social, Student Service

According to Sandra Spillers, chairman of the social committee, the social functions served to bring GHS students closer together. The committee members sponsored the Christmas party providing refreshments, Mr. Walter Count's band, "The Ascots" and "The Dreamers."

The student service committee, under the leadership of Pat Byars, was responsible for selling paperback books and school supplies in the student book store. Two committee members served as salesmen each morning in the store across from the office.



(top left) "I think we ought to have a combo," suggests Mrs. Payne.

(left) Student service members, Billy Byars, Jimmy Burgess, Pat Byars, Charlie Hendrix, and Polly Porter practice up on their sales tips in the student store.

(above right) "Okay, which one of you boys is going to volunteer?" Sandra Spillers asks.



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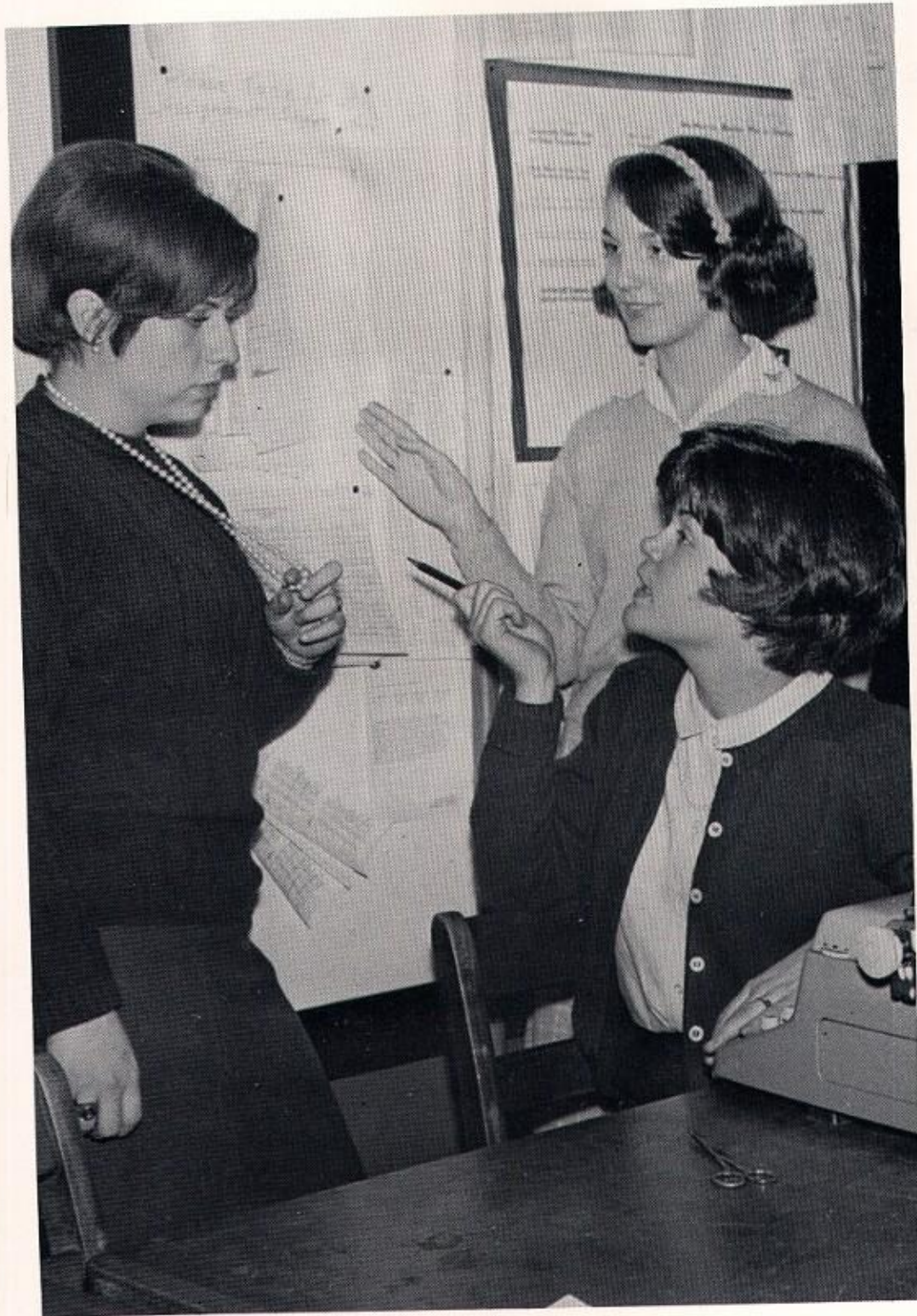
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(left) "Can you believe any paper would do this?" Sandy Sanders asks Debra Cyrus and Margaret Keller.

(bottom) Chuck Timmons, Murray Howard, and Mark Holmes chat about a sports page in the athletic office.

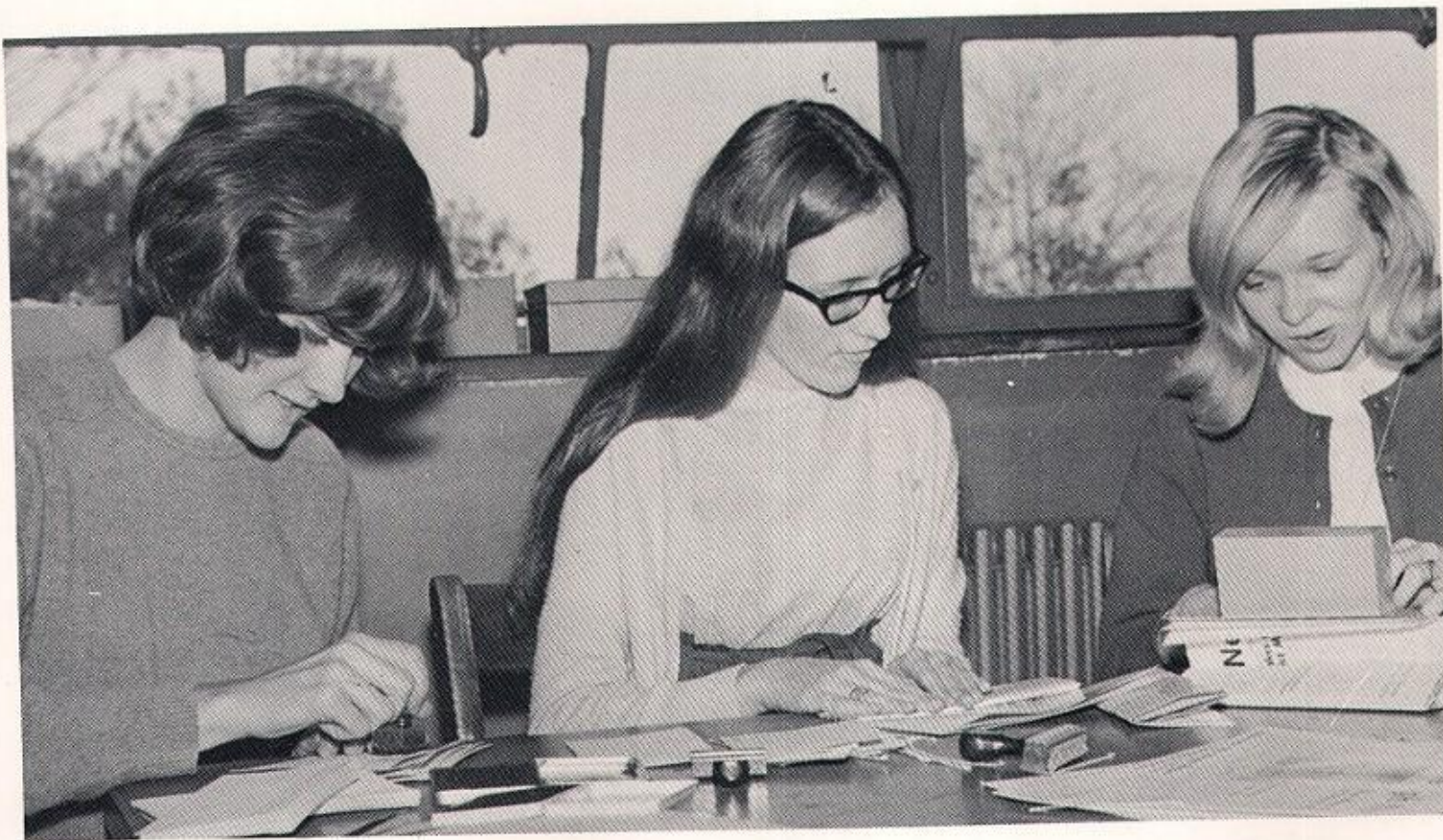




(left) Pat Thackston, Susan Grubb, and Elaine Shetley discuss plans for next week's paper.

(bottom left) Debbie Snead, Laura Webb, and Connie Branham prepare to ship **High News** to out of town readers.

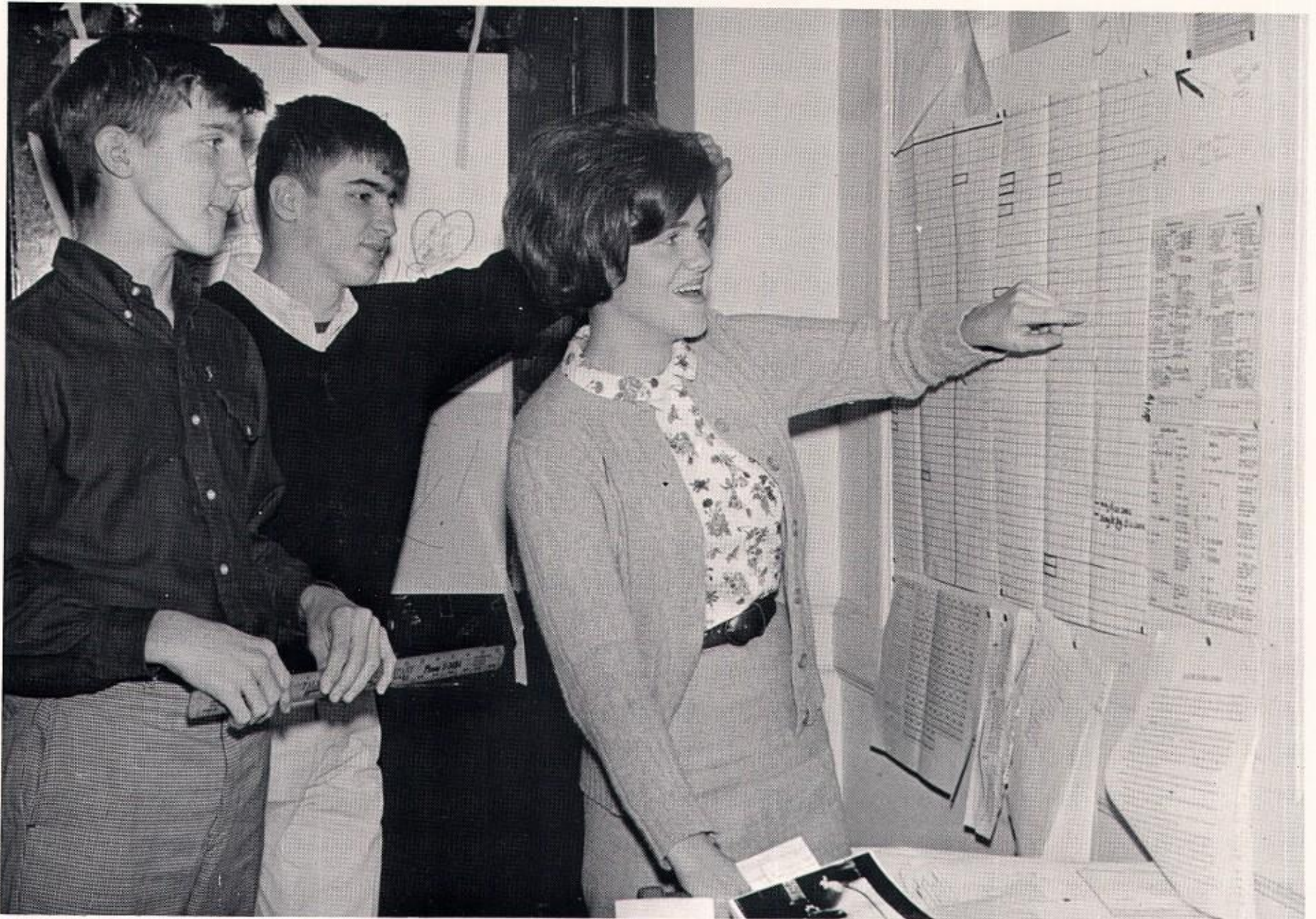
(right) "I was up all last night meeting my deadline," Alice Potter tells Nancy Walker.



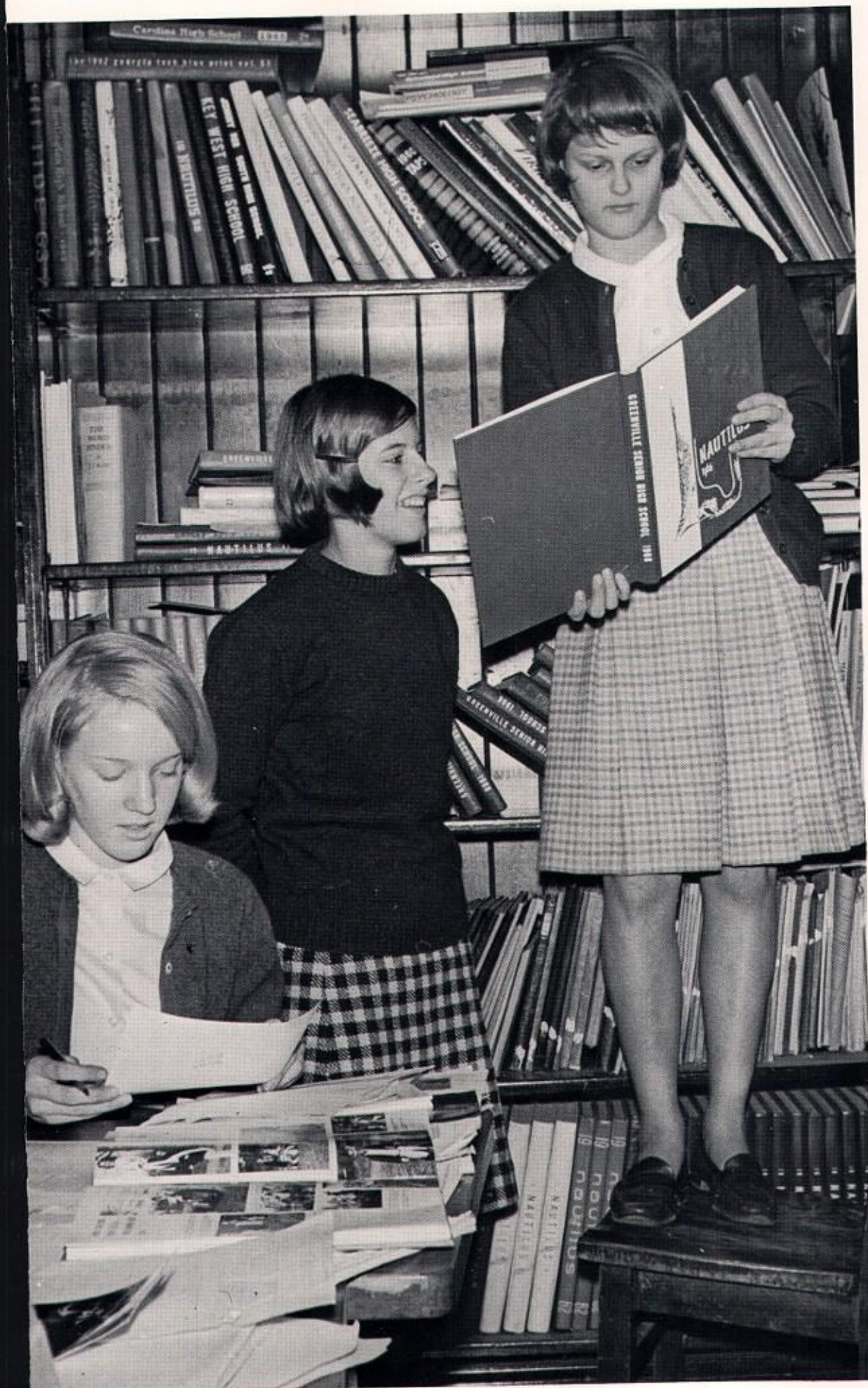
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(right) "Miss Looper, what do you think of this picture?" Patsy Kenig chuckles.

(bottom) Tracy Timmons shows Brad Wyche and Jim Bagwell the few remaining pages.



Nautilus staff publishes new look



(left) Barbara Wallace shows Carol Ann Schasney an amusing picture in the '66 **Nautilus** while Lucy Traxler ponders over a difficult cutline.



(right) "Isn't he handsome!" sighs Laura Jones as she admiringly shows Terry Wilkins the '67 beauty queen judge.

Pep Club

Under a new constitution, the pep club promoted school spirit in an organized way. Pep club members, all GHS students who supported the organization with a fee of \$.15, followed active cheerleaders in spirited yells at pep meetings. The pep club officers, along with other pep club members, decorated the stadium and the gym for Raider performances.

(right) Go, Big Red!

(bottom left) Foy Fisher displays only one of his many qualities that elected him senior class president.

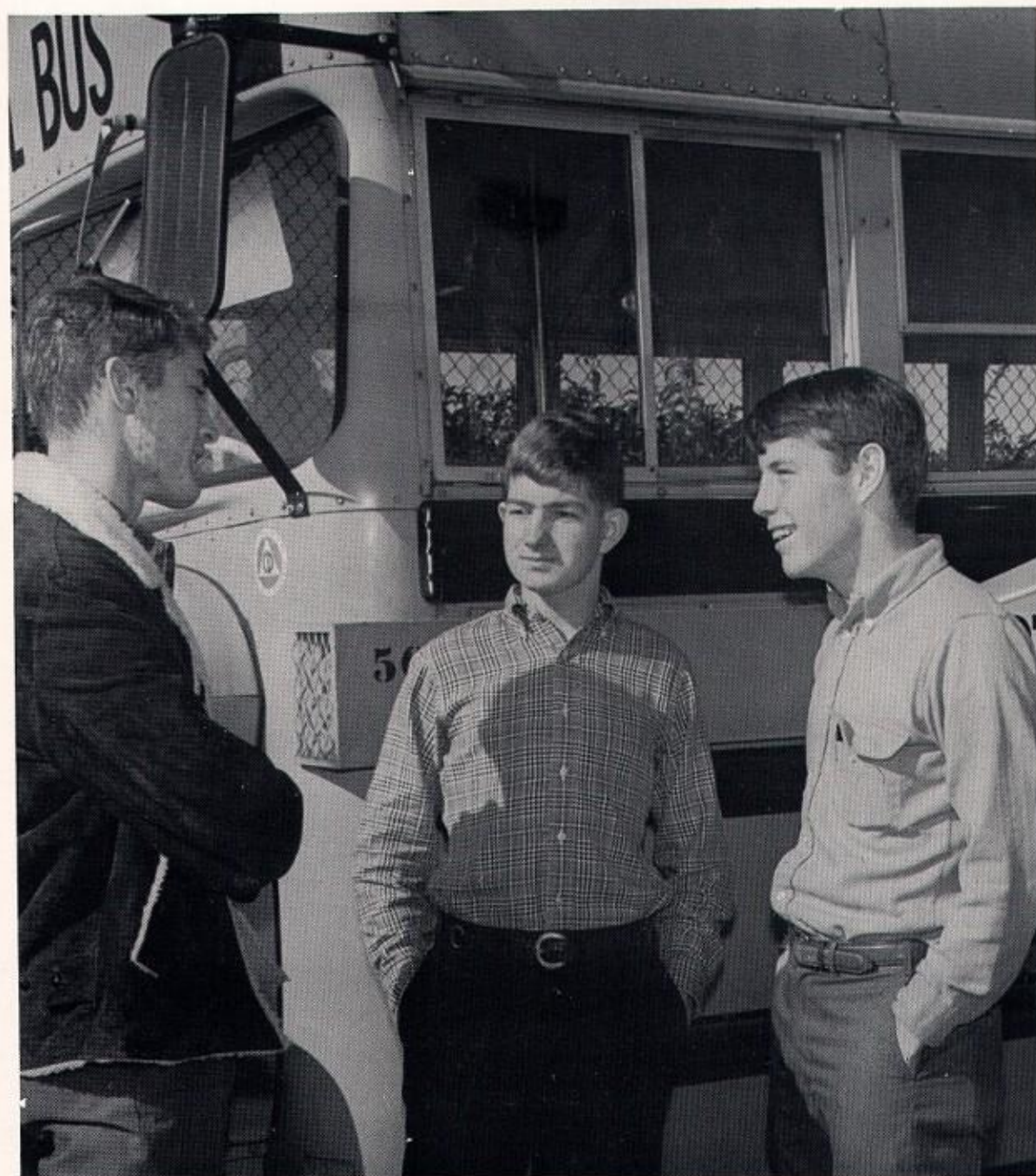
(bottom right) Pep club officers, Day Newton, Debbie Durham, and Anne Earle, go over the new pep club constitution with adviser Mrs. Gault.



Office Workers, Bus Drivers



(top) Jennifer Boiter, Martha Jackson, Jane Peace, and Nancy Hamby display their secretarial abilities while helping in the office.



(left) Randy Short, Mike Cook, and Thom Martin argue about who has the "tuffest" motor.

Filing, typing, and answering the telephone are just a few of the duties of the student office workers. These office workers are chosen by Mrs. Katherine Guy on the basis of their conduct, grades, and attendance. According to Mrs. Emma Lou Cothran, their assistance is one of the reasons why the office runs so smoothly.

Three students and one adult transported students on buses from boundaries extending from 20 to 25 miles round-trip each day. To qualify for this responsibility, the bus drivers, under the supervision of Willis H. Meadows, met the following standards: (1) be 16 years of age or older, (2) clean driving record, (3) pass 6 hour exam.

Library Assistants



(top left) Mrs. Witters catches up on some work before the third period study halls arrive.

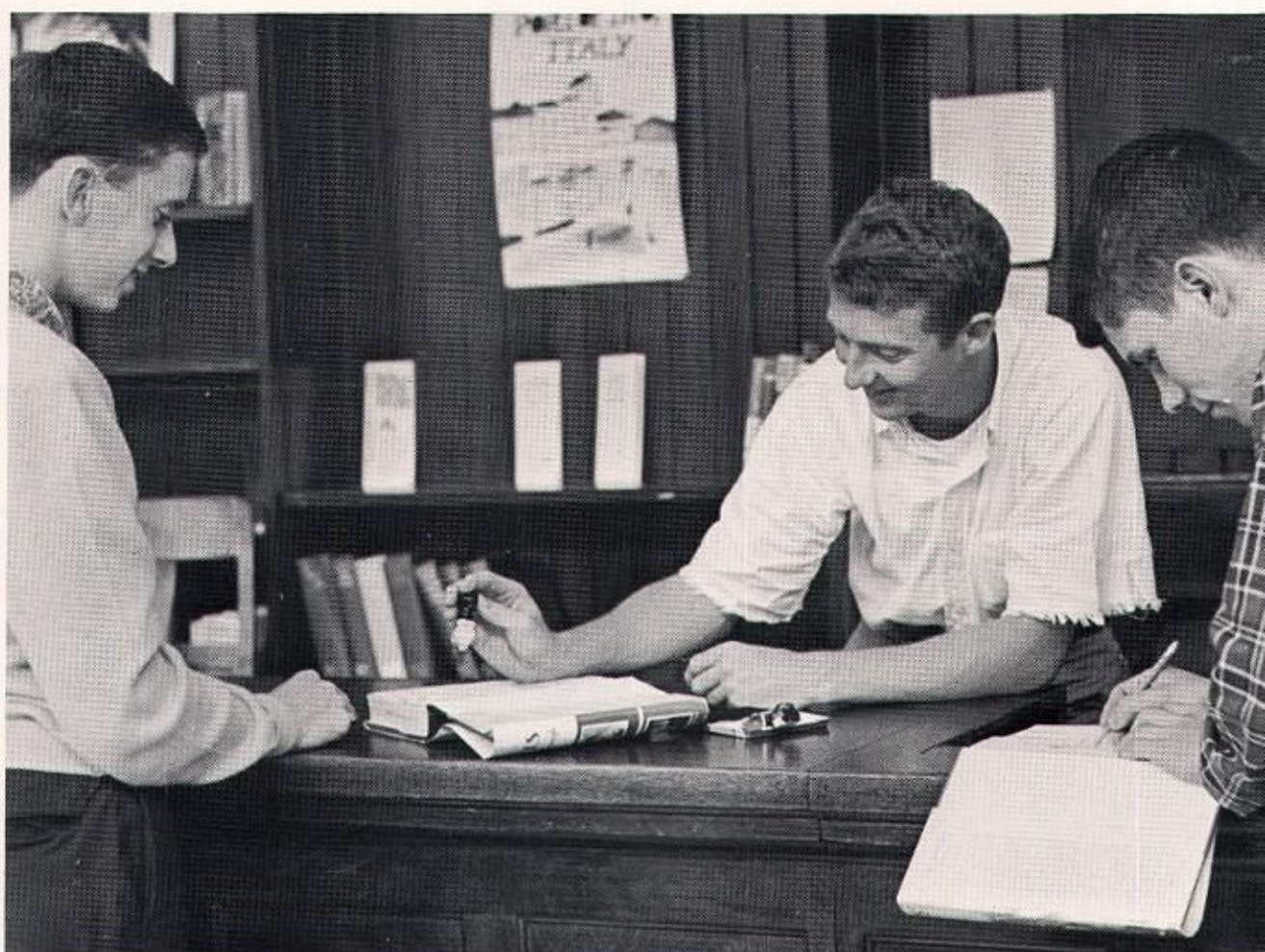
(top) Mrs. Atwood and the library club give their attention to the speaker.

(bottom) Mike Johnson gladly assists Mac Rabb and Ricky Ector in checking out a book.

Mrs. Mary Witters, librarian, was just one of the many additions to the library. Five hundred new books and 110 paperbacks have been added to library sources.

Library assistants labored with Mrs. Witters and Mrs. Betty Atwood, assistant librarian, handling books, tending shelves, and doing a myriad of other jobs. Most of these helpers participated in the library club, which surveyed the new Clemson library.

The club was active in district meetings and had Becky Breaz-eale, club president, elected secretary of the District Library Association. GHS rejoined the association after a four-year absence and arranged to transport all district representatives to the South Carolina High School Library Association in Columbia.





Honors



Ben Gazzara Judges beauties

Ben Gazzara, star of the television series, "Run For Your Life," made the difficult decision of choosing class beauty queens.



FINALISTS: (left) Day Newton
(right) Andrea Proffitt

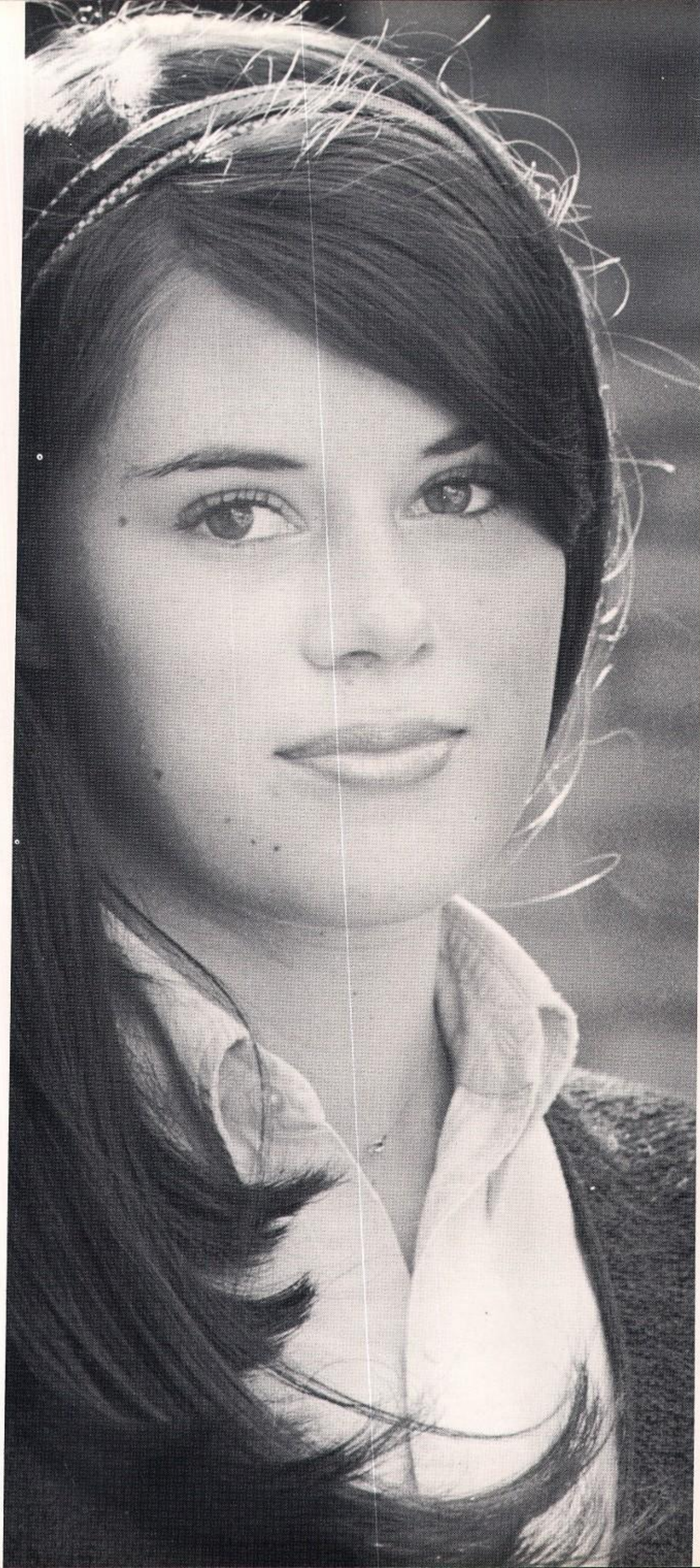


Senior Beauties

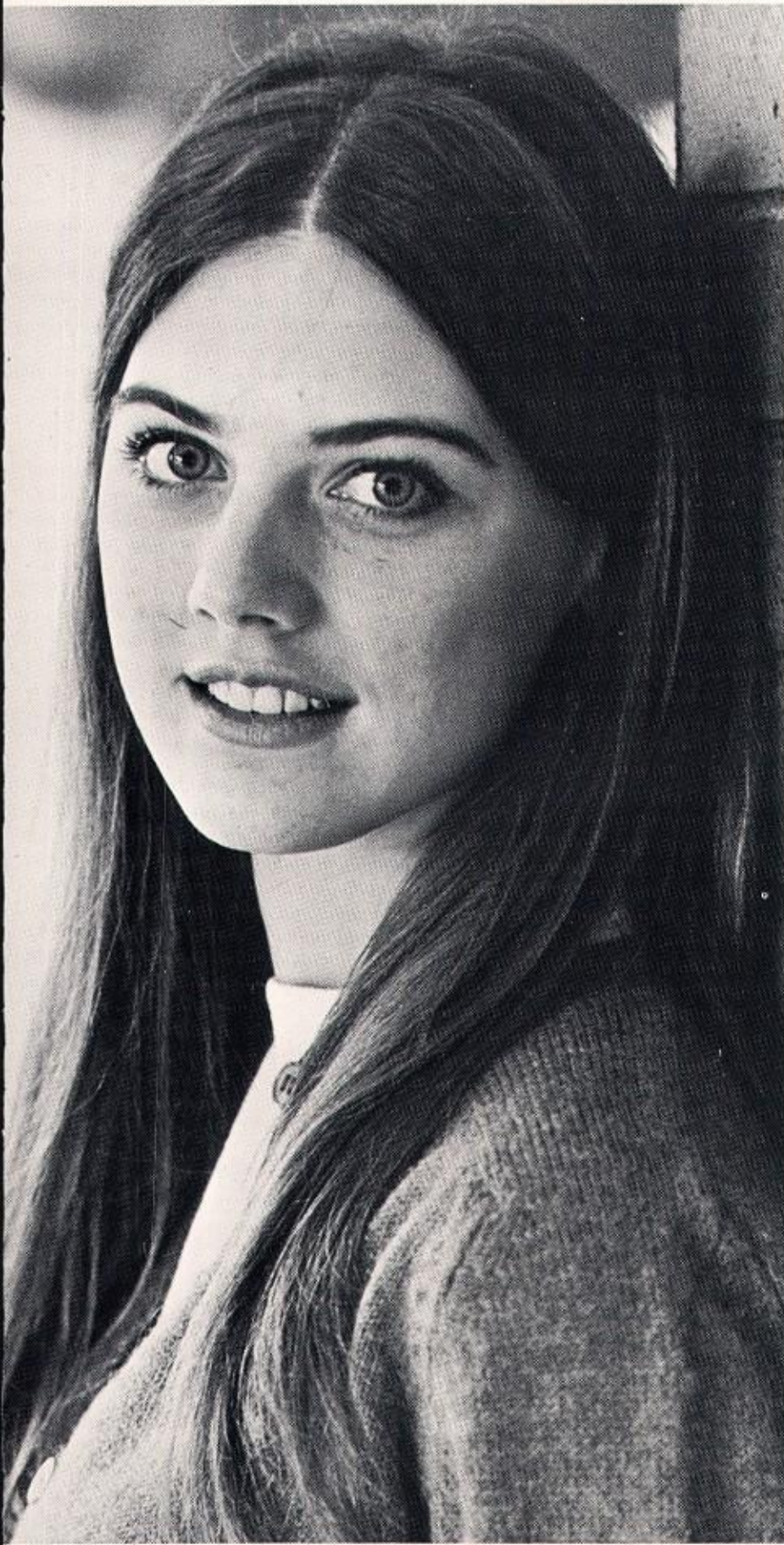
JENNIFER BOITER



PEGGY RICE



Junior Beauties



FINALIST: Dianne Johnson



FINALIST: Mary Ashmore

Sophomore Beauties



FINALISTS: (left) Jan Gillespie
(right) Dale Armstrong





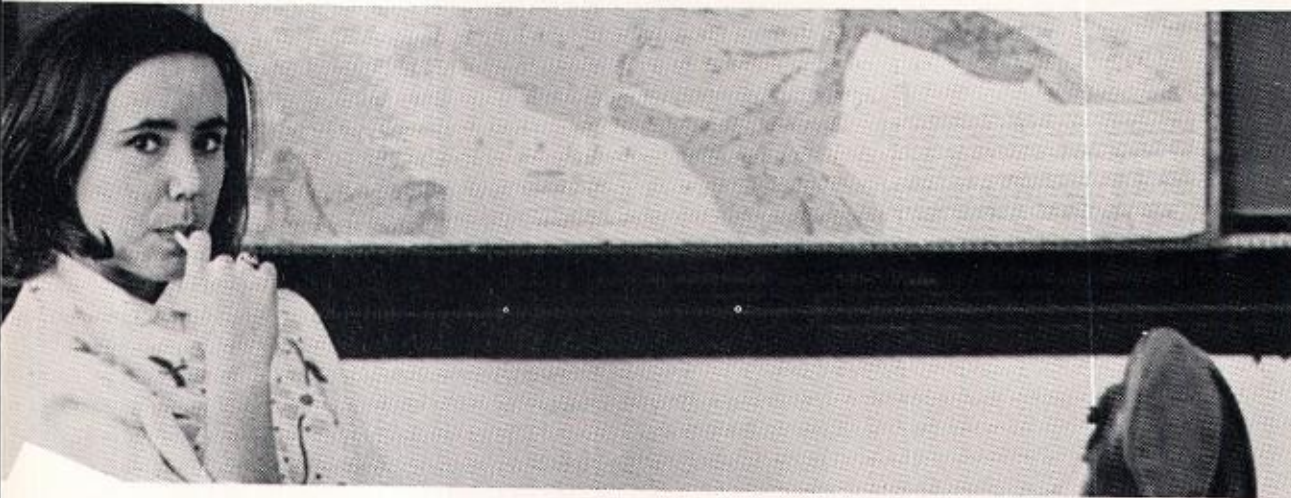
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Hall Of Fame

(top left) Harriet McMurria, Vice-President Student Body

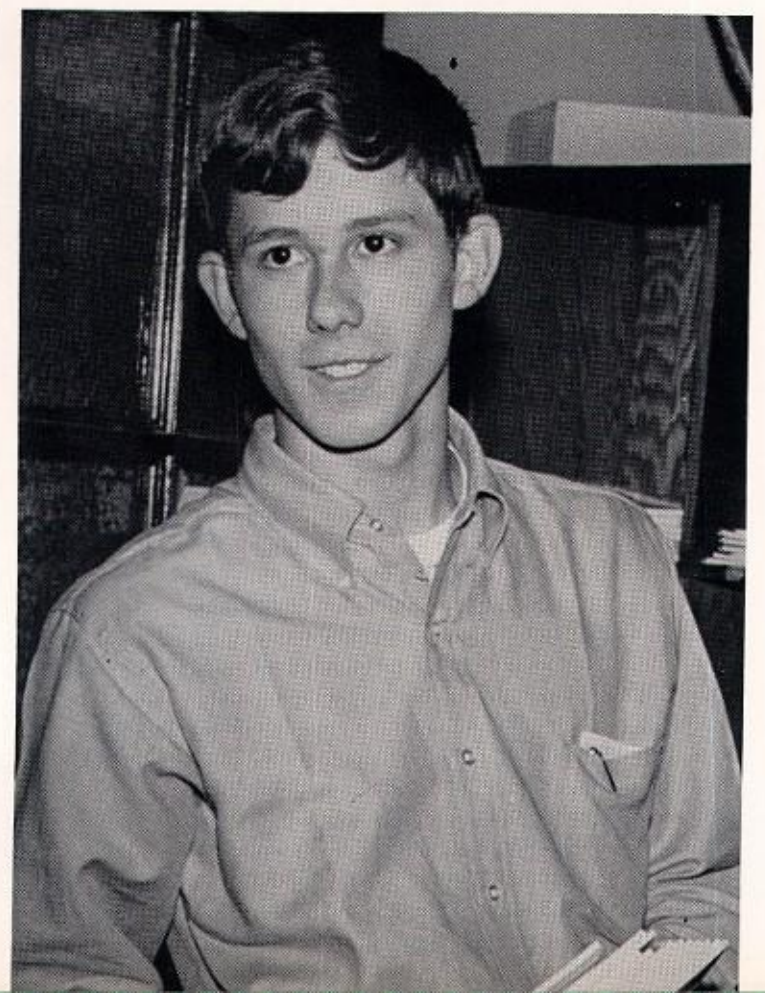
(top right) Anne Blythe, Cheerleader

(bottom left) Patricia Armstrong, Secretary Student Body, Miss Raiderama, DAR Good Citizen



(middle right) Debra Cyrus, Editor High News

(right) Pat Byars, Chairman Honor Committee





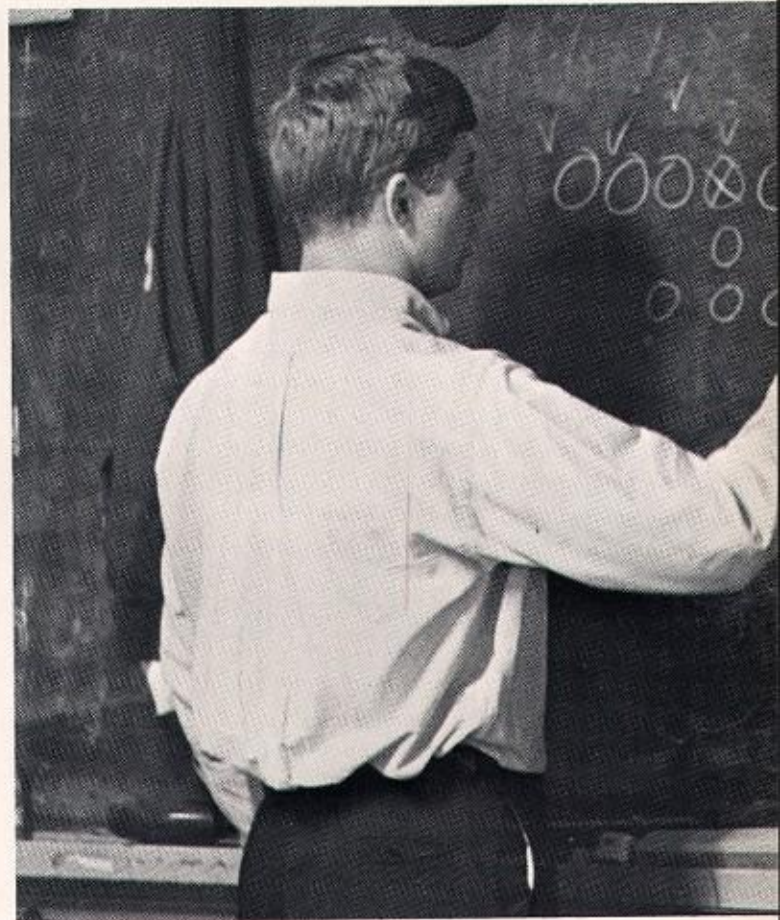
(top left) Tracy Timmons, Editor **Nautilus**.

(middle left) Ralph Bouton, Student Body President

(middle right) Libby Muzekari, Head Cheerleader

(bottom left) Foy Fisher, Senior Class President

(bottom right) Kenny Meetze, Most Valuable Lineman in Shrine Bowl



Icelandic Exchange Student

Kris Finnsdottir, GHS exchange student from Iceland, made her way to America through the American Field Service. While living with the Greg D. Shorey family, Kris "learned the American way of life." Her studies at GHS included history, English, typing, math and gym. When she returns to Iceland, she plans to continue her study of physical education in preparation for a teaching career.



(top) Kris Finnsdottir pursues the Shorey's album collection under the watchful eye of Amy Shorey.

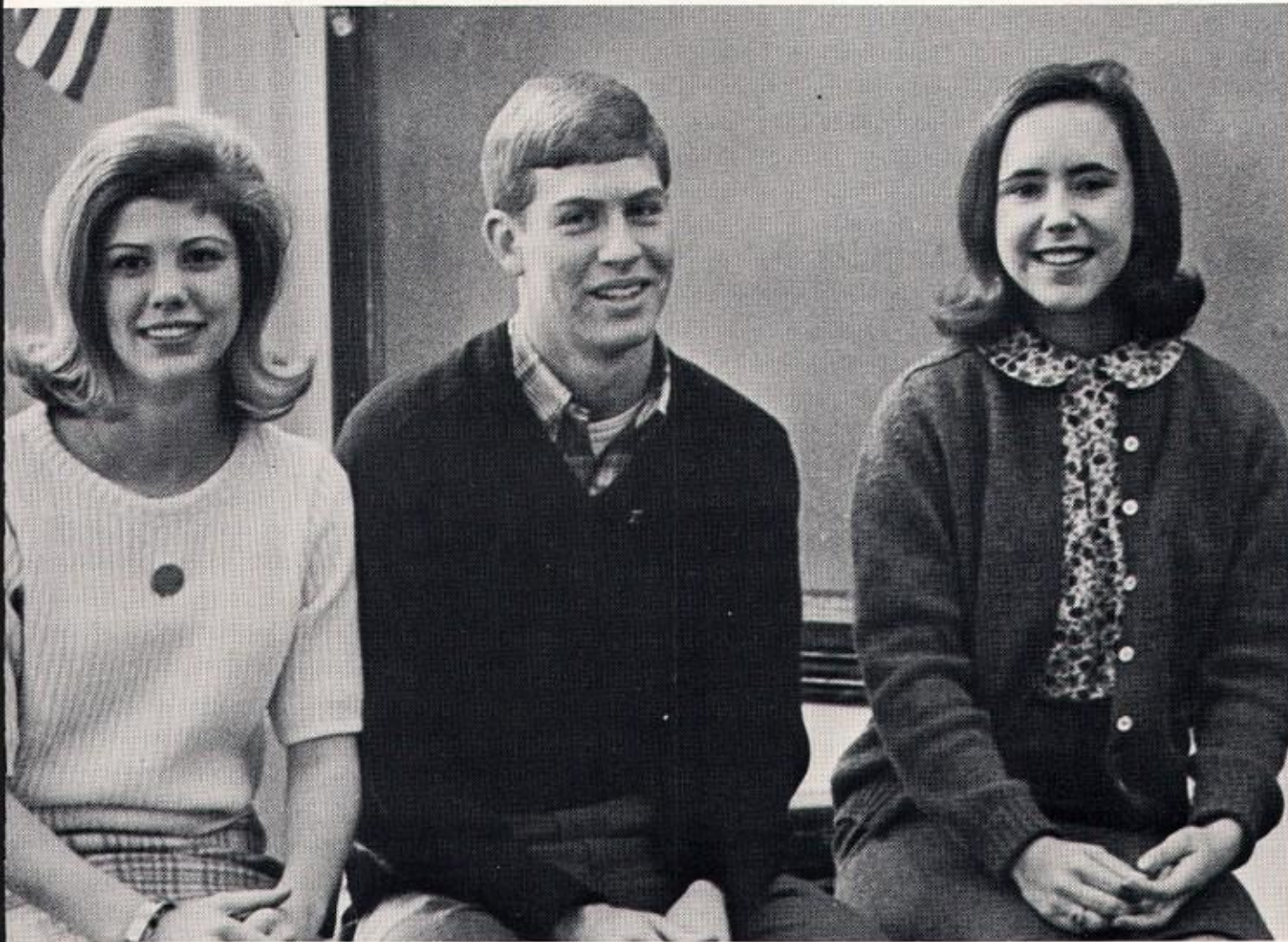
(middle) "Happy Birthday, Kris," rang through Memorial Auditorium during halftime at the Wade Hampton game.

(right) "Just make yourself at home, Kris," says American sister Pam Shorey.



Steve
The year's almost
over and I think we made it
Good luck in the future
David
Rogers

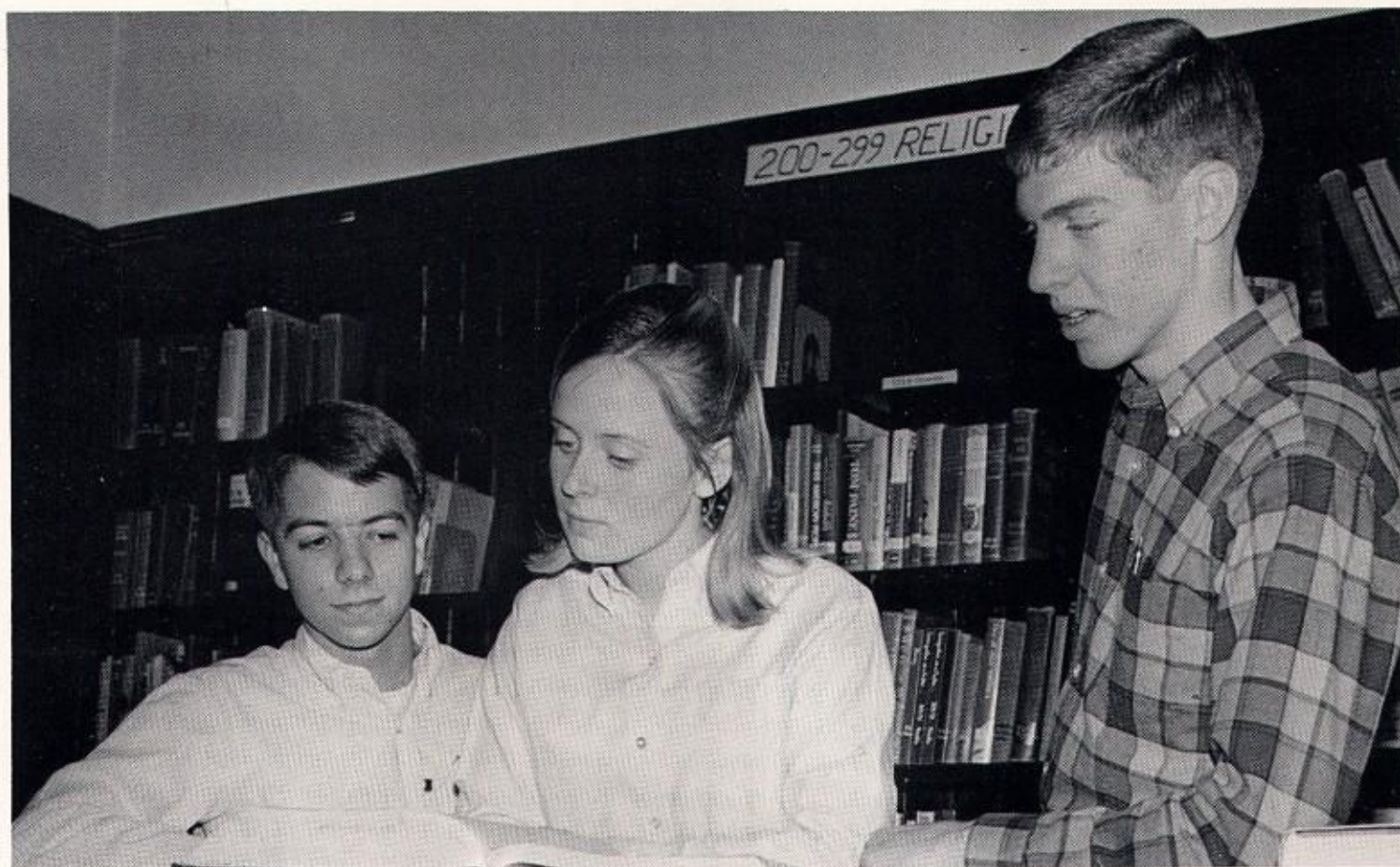
GHS Officers, Boys' and Girls' State



(left) GHS leaders are as follows: Patricia Armstrong, secretary of student body; Ralph Bouton, president of the student body; and Harriet McMurria, vice-president of the student body.

(bottom) Girls' and Boys' State representatives, Foy Fisher, Kristy Burgin, and Ralph Bouton, look up research on a topic discussed at the convention.

Steve! hell
Raise hell
this summer
Good luck
with Cathy,
George



Awards

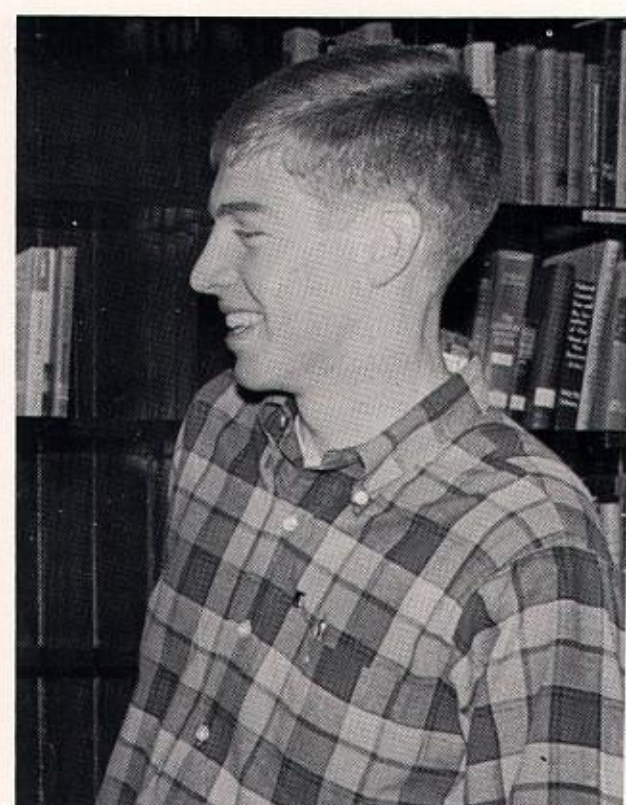
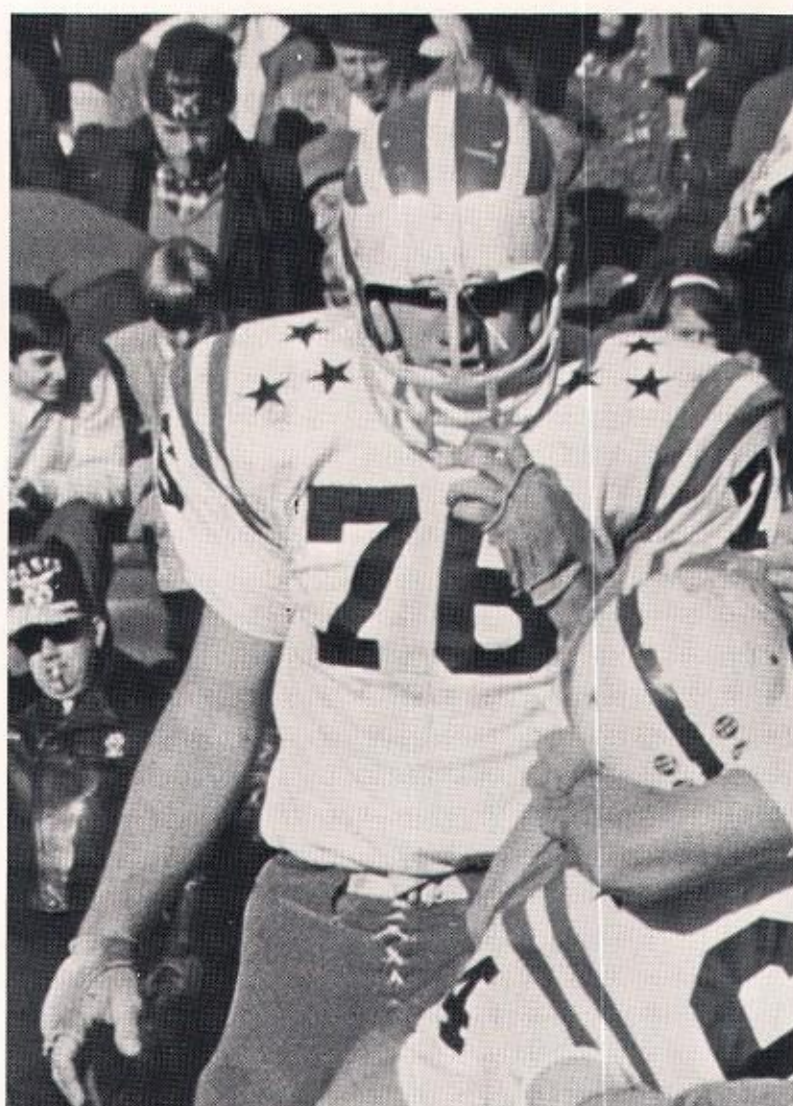
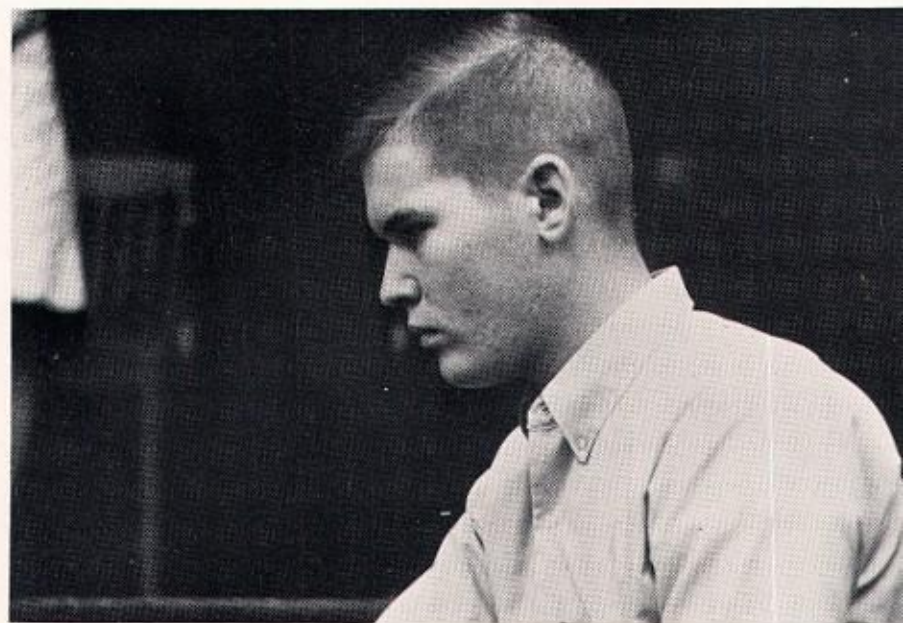
(top right) Carey Capell does some serious thinking about his status as AFS finalist.

(middle right) Don Mauney, FFA winner of the Kiwanis and Sears Roebuck awards, carefully inspects the FFA project.

(middle left) No wonder Randy Todd won the DAR American history award.

(bottom left) His job done, Kenny Meetze watches as his Shrine Bowl teammates finish the play.

(bottom right) Ralph Bouton enjoyed his title as King Teen.





Thespians, Quill and Scroll

The purpose of the Quill and Scroll was to recognize and reward creative ability. Students who were a member of the National Honor Society, a member of a publications staff, and had received an "A" in the journalism course were eligible for membership. Quill and Scroll, an international chartered society, published the **Bits o' Lit** literary magazine and presented the Silver Key Award to the student who showed most literary promise. Officers of Quill and Scroll were Jim Bagwell, president; Margaret Keller, vice-president; and Tracy Timmons, secretary.

Students who obtained the ten required points were eligible for membership in the national Thespian club. The purpose of the Thespians was to provide the opportunity for those interested in the field of dramatics to develop their talents. This year the Thespians gave excerpts from the plays "Julius Caesar", "Our Town" and "Macbeth." Under the leadership of Miss Lynn Allen, the Thespians attended national conventions in Columbia. Officers of the society were Kristy Burgin, president; Sue Russell, vice-president; Mary O'Donnell, secretary; and Billy Dickson, treasurer.



(top) Steve Shager's ability to rise above any situation aided his directing.

(left) Quill and Scroll members carefully examine **Bits o' Lit** entries.

(right) Lyn Estes recites her role perfectly to Miss Allen.

Boys' Block "G", GAA

Boys who lettered in any athletic sport at GHS were eligible for membership in the Block G Club. The club, advised by coach Phillips, was entertained on club days by films or speakers such as Gordon Powers, USC coach; Art Baker, Clemson coach; and Ned Jarret, winner of the 1965 Southern 500.

The GAA held its annual banquet supper at Capris. Girls who obtained 100 points in after school sports were eligible for GAA membership. In order to qualify for a block letter, an achievement of 500 points was required.



(top) Gordon Powers, former Furman coach, stresses an important fact for the Block G boys.

(middle) The GAA takes time out for a picture.

(right) Officers, Cleo Wofford, Linda Dalton, Sherry Collier and Nancy White, discuss the size of the pizzas at the GAA supper.

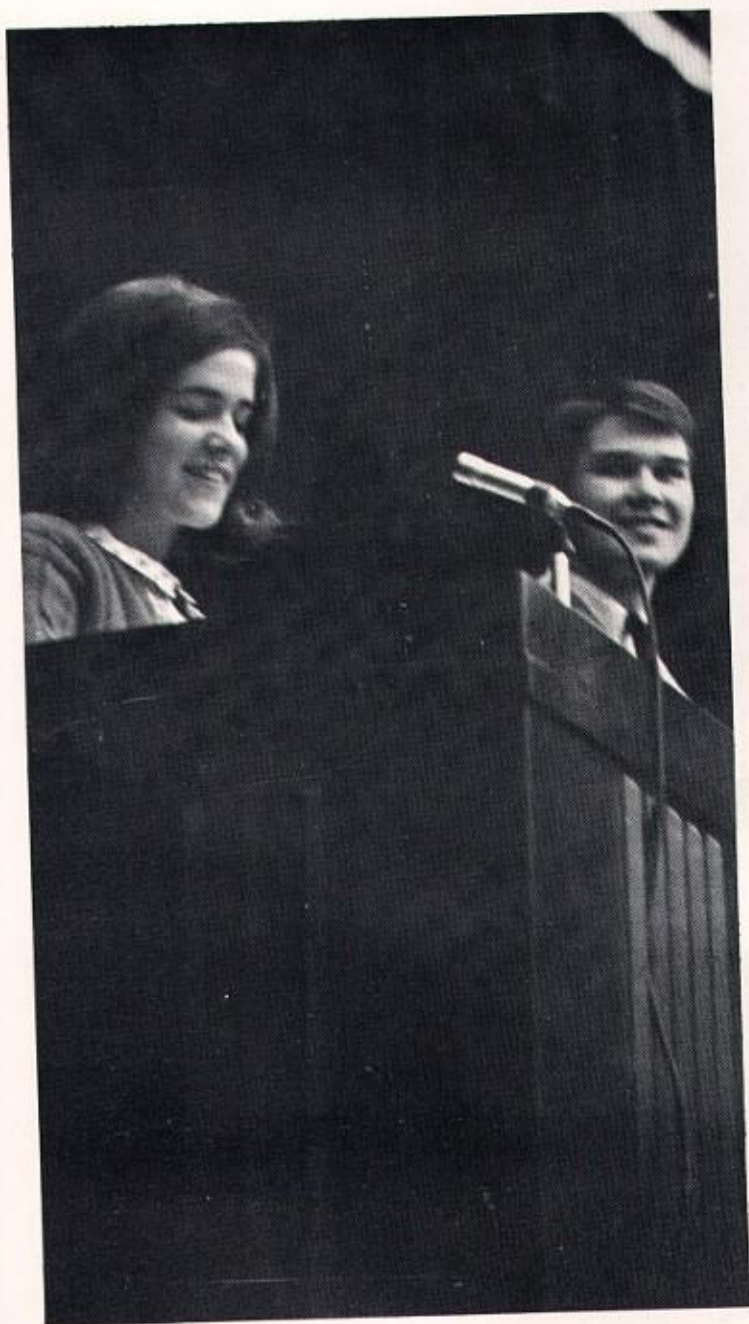




NHS

The new National Honor Society members were inducted in the November assembly. These new members were juniors and seniors who had achieved a "B" average for two consecutive semesters.

The NHS's purpose was to "create an enthusiasm for scholarship." The society was headed by Alex Furman, president; Steve Beese, vice-president; Sydney Timmons, secretary; and Randy Stoneburner, treasurer.



(top) The NHS inductees take the oath.

(left) Sydney Timmons calls the roll of the new National Honor Society members.

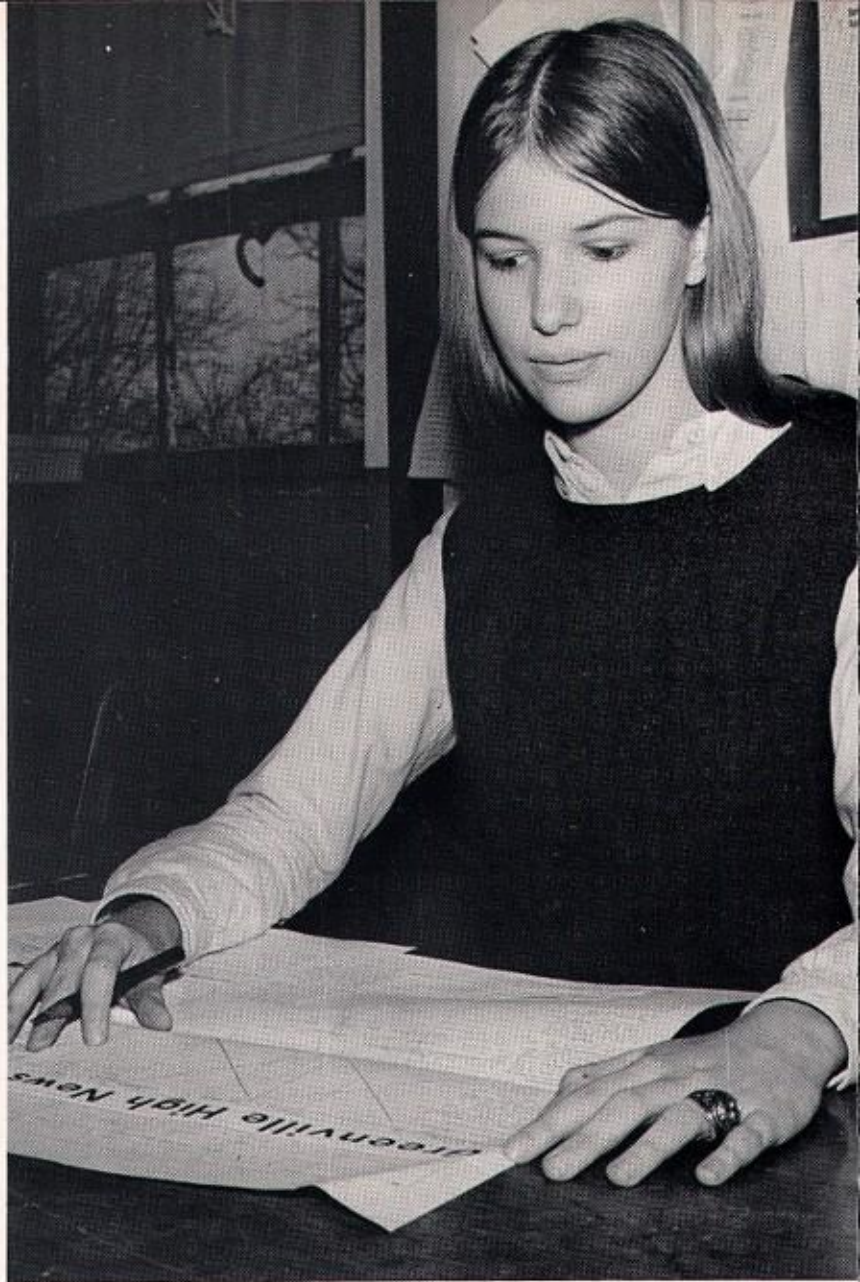
(middle) "Sorry, Joe." Randy Stoneburner and Alex Furman bid a farewell to an old NHS member.

Editors

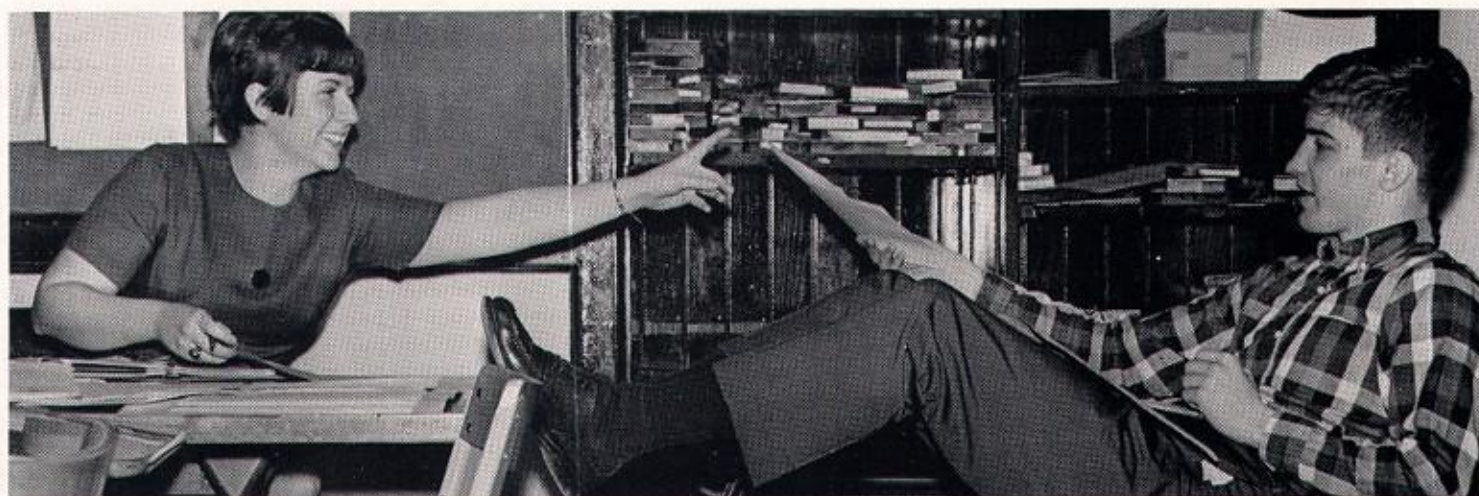
(top left) Program sellers return their proceeds to **High News** business manager, Margaret Keller.



(top right) Correcting proof is only one of many duties of **High News** editor, Debra Cyrus.



(middle) Pat Thackston and Jim Bagwell prepare for a long afternoon checking **Bits o' Lit** copy.



(bottom left) **Nautilus** editor Tracy Timmons and associate editor Jim Bagwell spend their **Nautilus** hours cropping pictures.



(bottom right) **Nautilus** business manager Brad Wyche figures up his commission.





Sports



Coach Moore honors entire squad with block G's

"This has been a rewarding year. This team's spirit should be a challenge to future Red Raiders. Their sportsmanship was something to behold."

These were the words of Coach James A. "Slick" Moore after Greenville High had gained a 5-2-1 mark in AAA competition, occupied third position in the upstate, and was sixth in the state. The Raiders played mostly on the ground but, nevertheless, passing held an important spot in the Raider offense. The running attack had good variety, with several backs capable of bucking the line or breaking around end.

Passing was the only GHS deficiency on de-

fense. Running teams made slow progress through the Raider forward wall, but passing teams, notably Wade Hampton, usually found room enough to squeeze passes into defensive cracks. At other times, the secondary was superb, as in the excellent frustration of Columbia.

Five starters on the interior offensive and defensive lines were the key to many Raider victories. With heads up fighting on defense and heads down plowing on offense, these seniors pried holes for the grateful backfield and stopped powerful attacks.

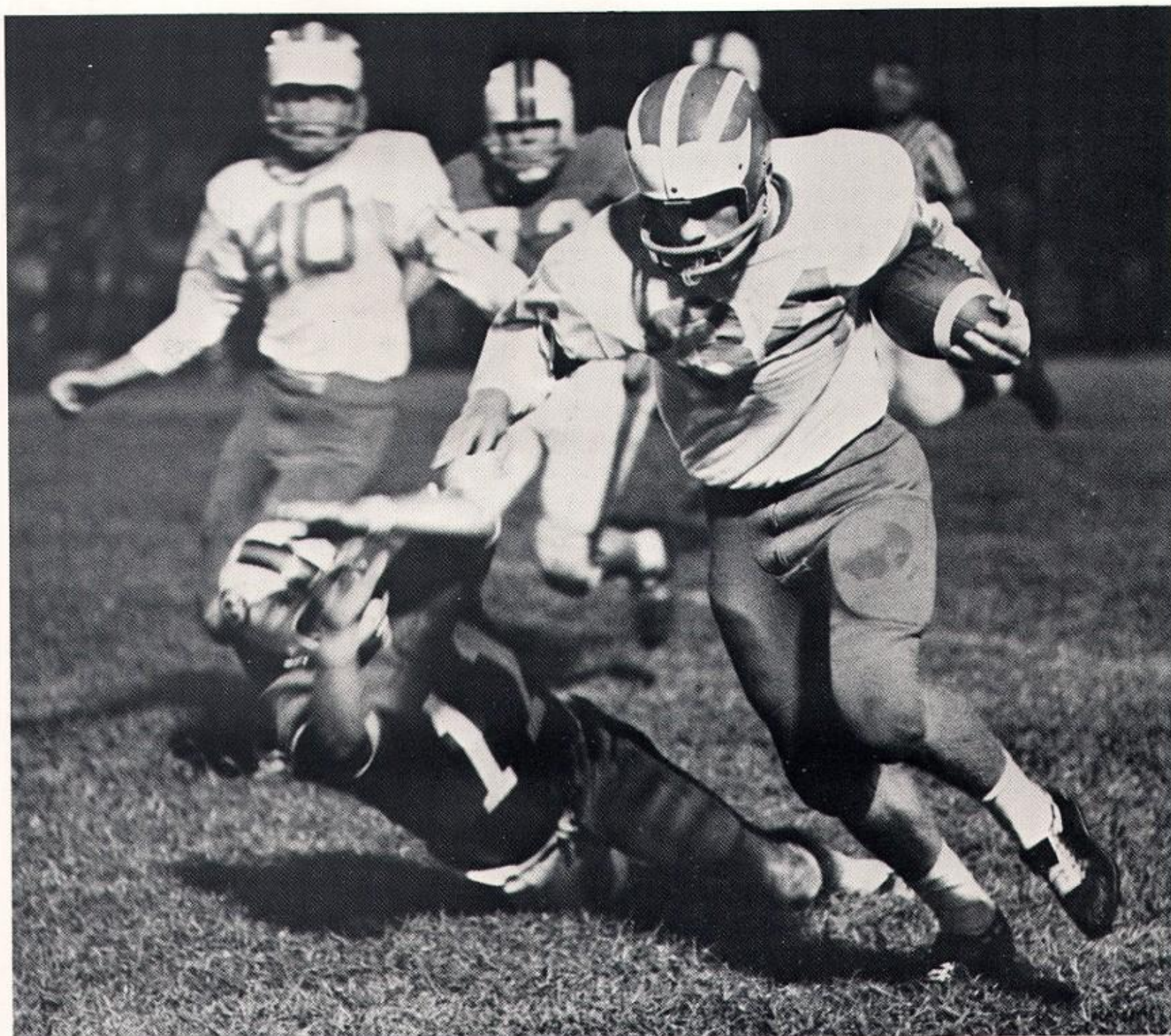


Coach Slick Moore offers advice and criticism to one of his charges.

1966 Red Raiders, left to right, front row: Bosco McAbee, Ricky Ware, Eddie Holder, Don Kelley, Ken Pettus, Lee Parker, Jerry Traynham, David Miller, Stan Johnson, Larry Nedwards, Greg York; middle row; Ralph Bouton, Danny Dobson, Richard Bolt, Randy Stoneburner, Kenny Meetze, Tommy Rogers, Dale Morgan, David Cleveland, Rick Grounsell, Rick Farnsworth, Mark Knebusch; back row; Benjie Dawkins, Larry Starkey, Pat Craven, Chuck Timmons, Greg Gault, Gene Turner, Milledge Clyatt, Sammy Eskew, Billy Carpenter, Ed Chrisman, Fred D'Ambrosio, Ronny Bridwell, Bernie Parent.



Bosco McAbee puts a move on a Spartanburg defender.



Raiders pull first win over Greer

(right) Ralph Bouton sprints through an opening in zone coverage.

(bottom) Greg Gault prepares to crush a Parker receiver.



The season opened with an unprecedented win over the Greer Yellow Jackets. An enthusiastic crowd witnessed a display of zig-zagging, hard-running backs, a formidable passing attack, and a staunch Raider line. A 15-0 shutout encouraged the student body about the reorganized and revitalized team from last year. Raiders superiority carried over into the Carolina game and a 19-6 win resulted.

In the third game of the season, Greenville faced Spartanburg, a AAA opponent, and eventually emerged the winner in the closest game of the season. The game turned on five plays — a 58-yard scoring strike by end Ralph Bouton, an 85-yard scoring punt return by Bosco McAbee, two Red Bird fumbles recovered on the Greenville goal, and a Spartan pass batted down on the game's last play. McAbee's outstanding performance throughout the game earned him a spot on the News-Piedmont's Prep Honor Roll. The seemingly invincible squad then traveled to Anderson. Near the end of the brutal battle, QB Sammy Eskew had to rely on the sure hands of Ralph Bouton and the accurate foot of Greg Gault to salvage a tie for the Raiders in their second AAA clash of the year.

Greenville	15- 0	Greer
Greenville	19- 6	Carolina
Greenville	13- 7	Spartanburg
Greenville	7- 7	Anderson
Greenville	7-27	Gaffney
Greenville	13- 0	Dorman
Greenville	22- 0	Dreher
Greenville	14-17	Wade Hampton
Greenville	35- 7	Columbia
Greenville	7- 7	Daniel
Greenville	21- 7	Parker



(left) Raider defense jams a Parker drive.

(bottom) Eskew unloads under pressure.



Generals again subdue Red



(top) Randy Stoneburner takes a break to receive oxygen.

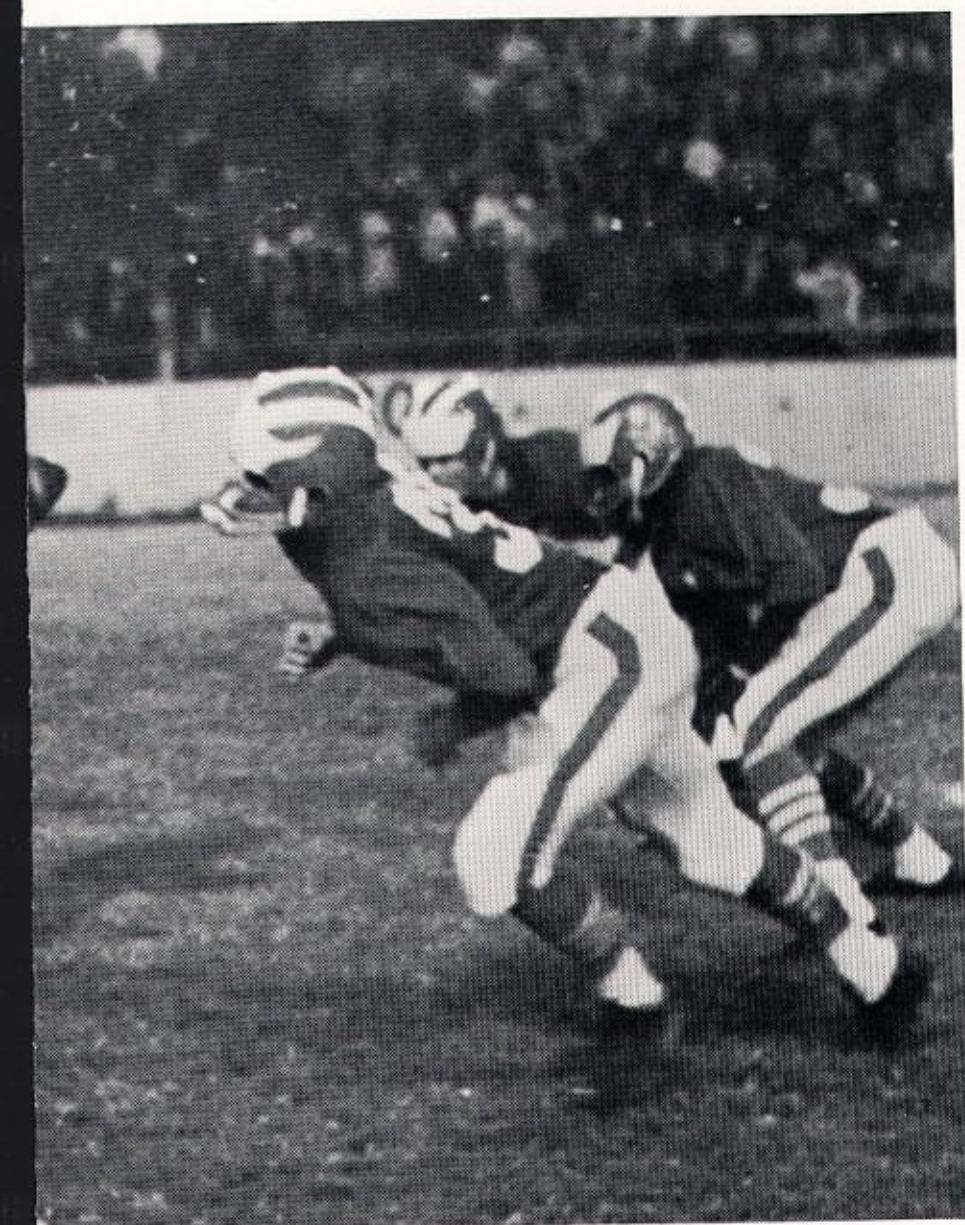
(right) Dobson pulls to block for a Raider back.





(right) Well protected Mc-Abee booms another one.

(left) Raiders demolish a Spartan running back.



The 27-7 pounding administered to the Raiders by Gaffney brought back painful memories of the 1965 season. The Indians terrorized the Red defense with fierce blocking and talented running. Their defense seemed just as tough as the Raiders' only score came late in the fourth quarter when Don Kelley swept end after a fumble recovery.

Dorman posed a tremendous threat to Greenville in the next game, but a sound, alert defense clinched another Triple-A win. Eskew made the option play look easy directing the Raider offense toward the 13-0 victory. Greenville then spoiled the second homecoming in a row by smashing Dreher, 22-0. Tough defensive play filled the game until Tommy Rogers recovered a fumble in Blue Devil territory and Greenville began to score. The second half featured a score-hungry Raider attack with hard running by fullback Gene Turner and alert defensive play by Chuck Timmons and several others.

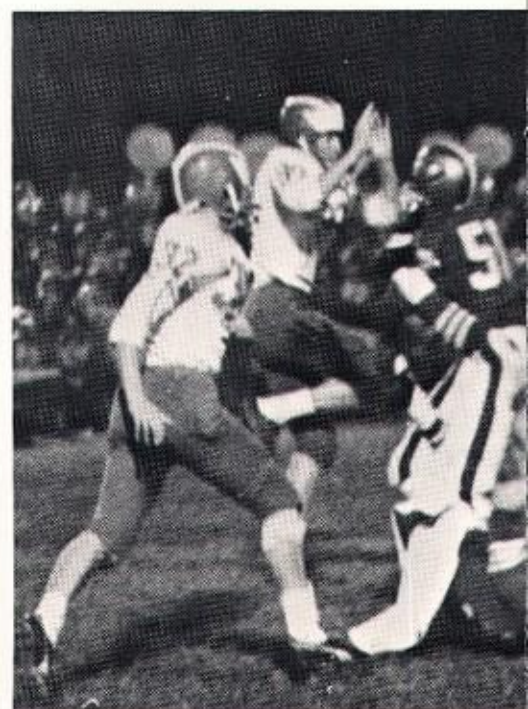
Shocked and unbelieving — some were crying — the crowd of Raider fans stumbled from the stands after the Wade Hampton Generals had somehow come out with more points than the Raiders. The Cross-towners scored on a field goal and a pass that caromed off a lineman's helmet into the hands of an uncovered General. Running by Eddie Holder and Don Kelley gave the Red its lone score and Greenville trailed 10-7 at half-time. After dominating the third period, GHS drove 52 yards for what most thought would be the winning touchdown. A few minutes later, however, Greenville found itself behind 17-14 after Wade Hampton had lobbed the ball over a lacking Raider pass defense. A last minute air attempt was intercepted, and the tragedy was complete.

Greenville played, as Coach Moore termed it, its best game of the season against the Columbia Caps. The final score read 35-7 after Raider backs continually broke past the Cap secondary for numerous scores and the Red defense choked many Cap plays. Ronny Bridwell did an exceptional job of replacing Greenville's No. 1 quarterback, injured in the Wade Hampton game.

Raiders finish season on high note

A 7-7 tie was the story of the Daniel game in Greenville's last night appearance. Each team had one big play; Greenville's came on an 87-yard opening kickoff score by speedster Larry Nedwards, and Daniel's, by springing their star fullback for the tying score.

Thanksgiving Day brought the Red into a fierce clash with ancient rival Parker. After the ground game had failed to pay off, a fake double reverse allowed Tommy Rogers to slip behind the enemy secondary and gather in an Eskew bomb for a 62-yard score. Parker wrestled its way into a 7-7 halftime tie by striking with a spirited 15-yard TD catch, but GHS and Don Kelly came on strong in the third quarter. Kelley first snared an end zone pass from his scrambling quarterback and later galloped 58 yards to make the score 21-7. The last few minutes of the game saw the introduction of players from the Raider bench, and the Red clinched their seventh straight win over Parker.



(above) Don Kelley breaks clean.

(right) Sammy Eskew sends his backs through a gaping hole opened by the Raider line.





(top left) The Raider defensive line broke the back of many opposing teams.

(top right) Tommy Rogers gathers in the pigskin to put the Raiders ahead of Parker.

Jayvees endure tough season

Greenville	6-19	Mann
Greenville	0-26	Wade Hampton
Greenville	0-45	Asheville
Greenville	0-32	Anderson
Greenville	0-29	Asheville
Greenville	12- 0	Mann
Greenville	19- 6	Carolina
Greenville	0- 7	Parker
Greenville	0-18	Greenwood



In January, after the third attempt, the B team members were successfully photographed, obviously after their uniforms had been stowed away for the winter. The boys are front row, left to right, Bob Farnsworth, Steve Howard, Robert Raines, Mike Whitaker, Bruce Freeman, Skip Francis and Lee Bellew. Standing are Mike Keller, Steve Kelley, Edward Toomey, Jack Roddy, Terry Sentel, Jerry Long, Johnny White, and Mike Hudson.

Baby Raiders close in to scissor a Carolina ball carrier.





(top) Coach Danielson directs his team into battle.

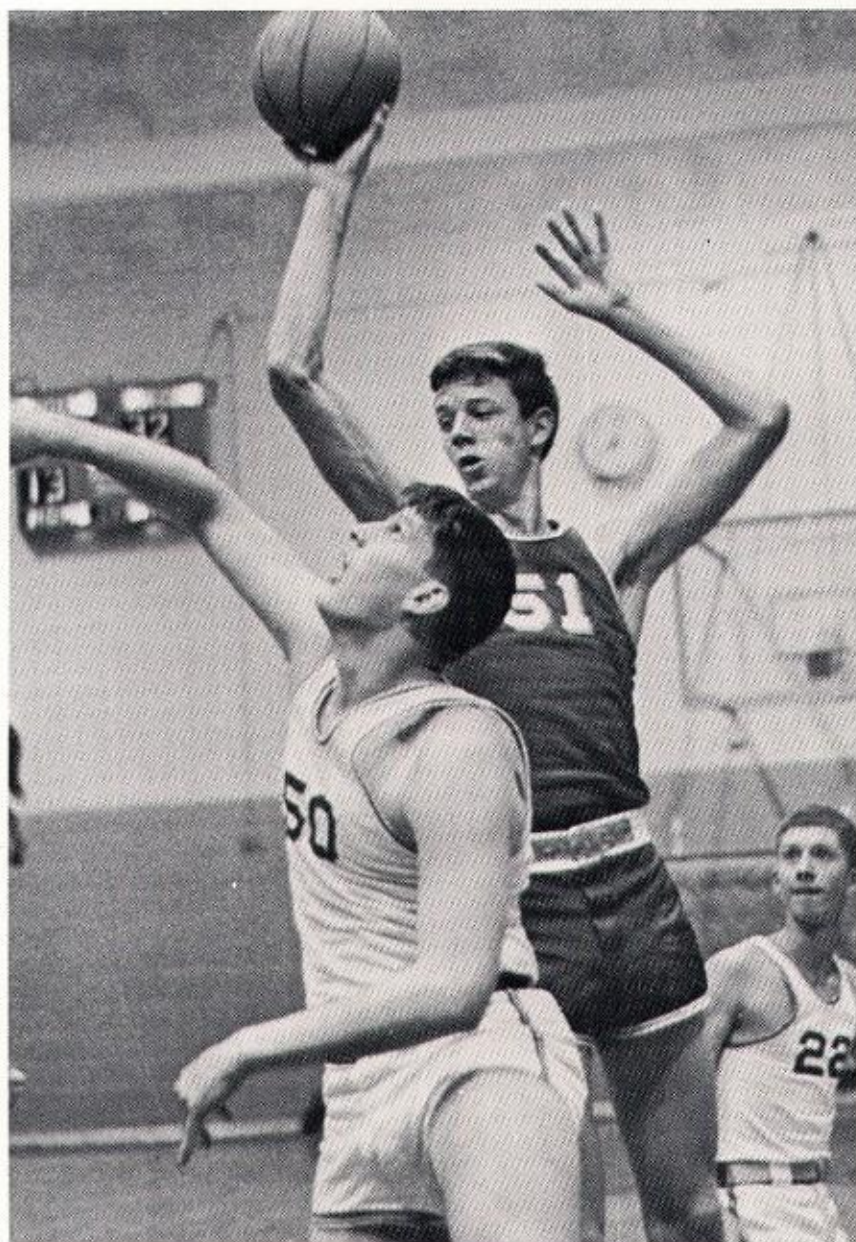
(left) Mike Hudson snares a six point toss under close cover.

(bottom) A Baby Red halfback hits for a couple of tough yards.



The 1966 Baby Raiders, with a 2-7 record, sported little glory but their own improvement. Early season routs yielded to closer games and a few wins toward the end of the campaign after crippling injuries to three starters had weakened the Baby Red effort. Junior Varsity Coach Smith Danielson commented that although individual material was good, collectively his unit was not up to par. Constant lineup changes prevented the coordination of players with their teammates and caused the offense to be simplified and rearranged. Coach Danielson spotted five or six participants whom he thought might complement the varsity next year.

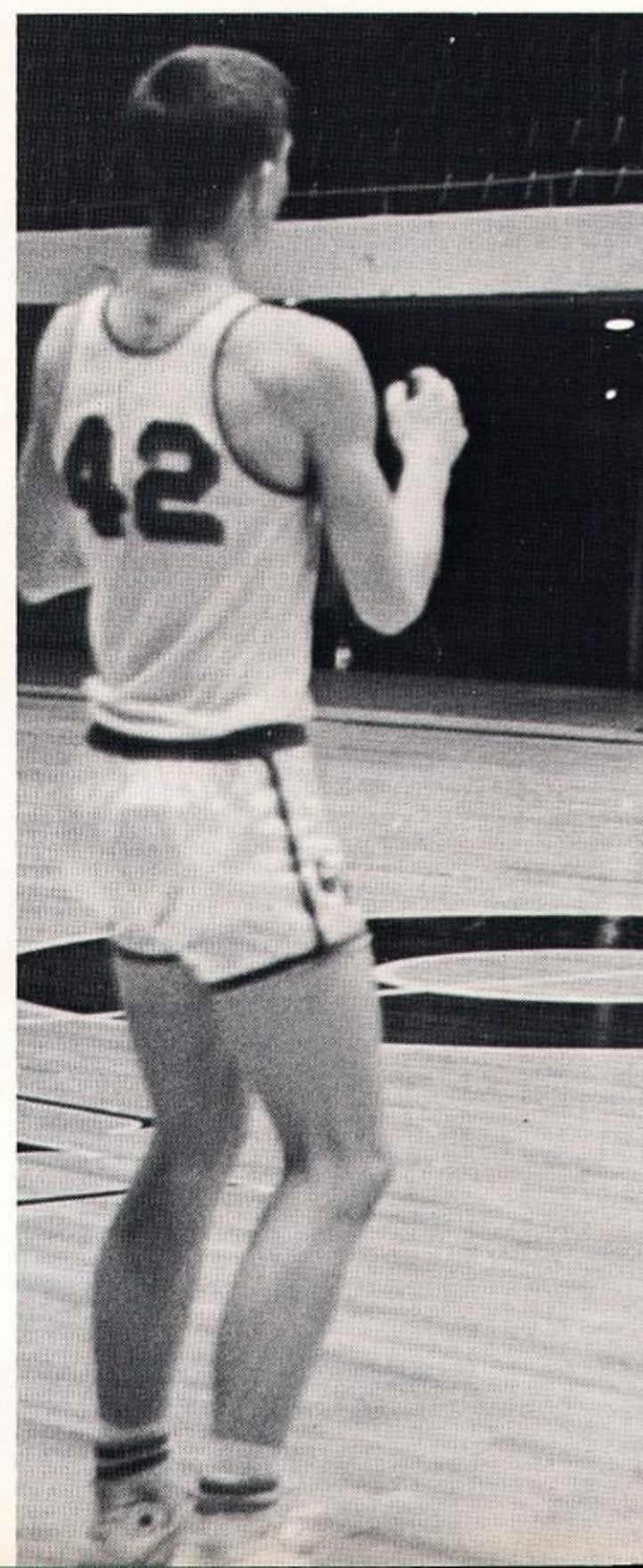
Raiders prove overpowering in regular season



1966-67 Red Raider Basketball Squad, front row, left to right: Bosco McAbee, Phil Donnan, Mark Holmes, Capers Bouton, Sammy Eskew, Jimmy Brooks. Top row: manager Kenny Pettus, Chuck Timmons, Willie Rogers, Ben Reed, Ronnie Whitworth, Bill Norris, Chip Price, Coach Bill Phillips.

(above) Willie Rogers unloads a 2-point jumper over the arms of a bewildered General.

(right) Ronnie Whitworth stops, fakes, and passes.





SERTOMA TOURNAMENT

GHS	78-36	Laurens
GHS	47-27	Dorman
GHS	63-68	Spartanburg

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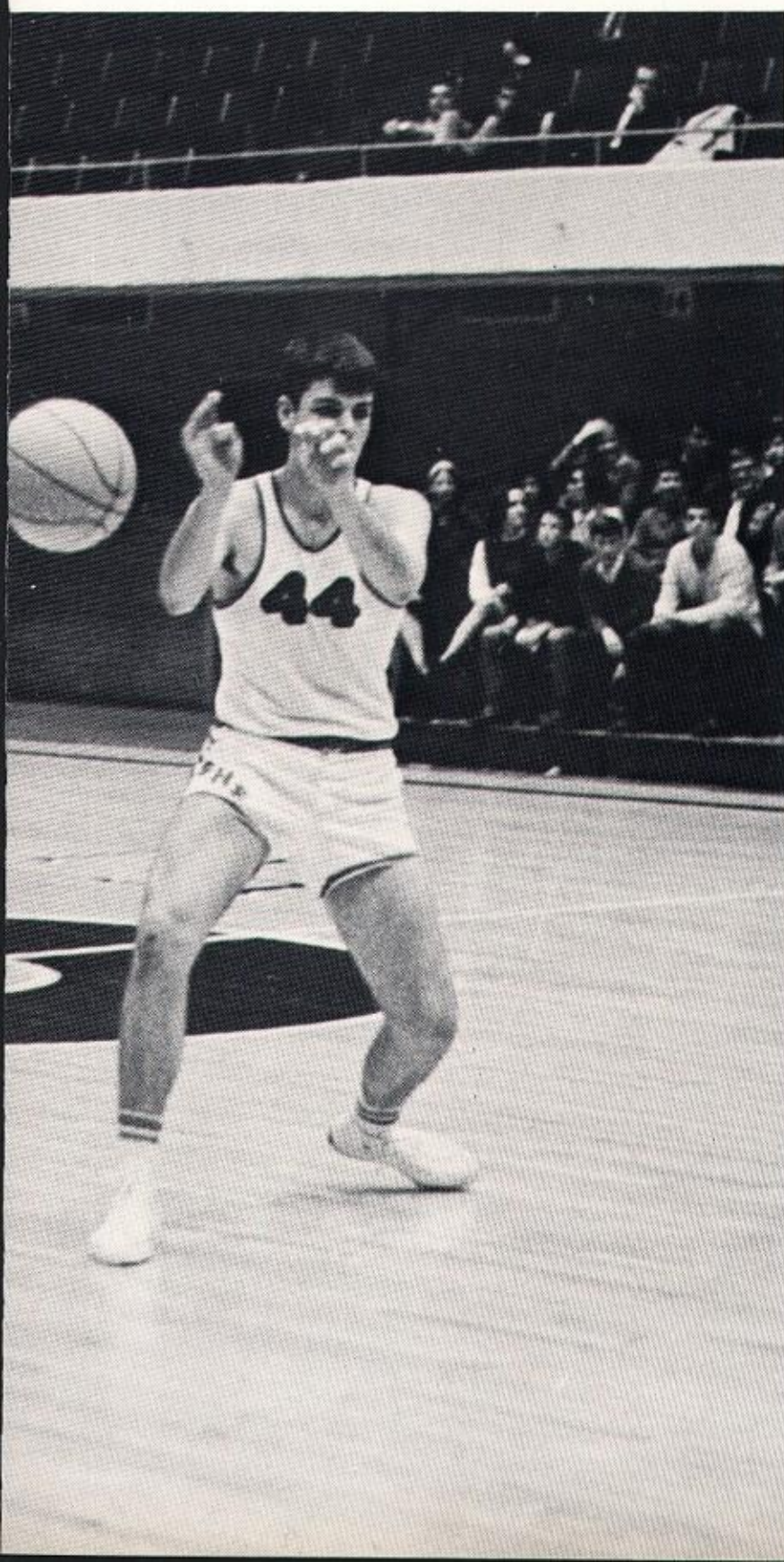
GHS	61-87	Anderson
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SEASON'S GAMES

GHS	52-37	Dorman
GHS	60-48	Spartanburg
GHS	54-31	A. C. Flora
GHS	73-41	Dreher
GHS	62-59	Wade Hampton
GHS	80-47	Parker
GHS	49-54	Spartanburg
GHS	57-37	Wade Hampton
GHS	69-41	Greenwood
GHS	67-54	Columbia
GHS	37-27	Brookland Cayce
GHS	65-48	Dorman
GHS	49-45	A. C. Flora
GHS	80-44	Dreher
GHS	73-54	Parker
GHS	81-48	Columbia
GHS	56-42	Brookland Cayce
GHS	67-44	Greenwood

AAA STATE TOURNAMENT

GHS	48-51	Rock Hill
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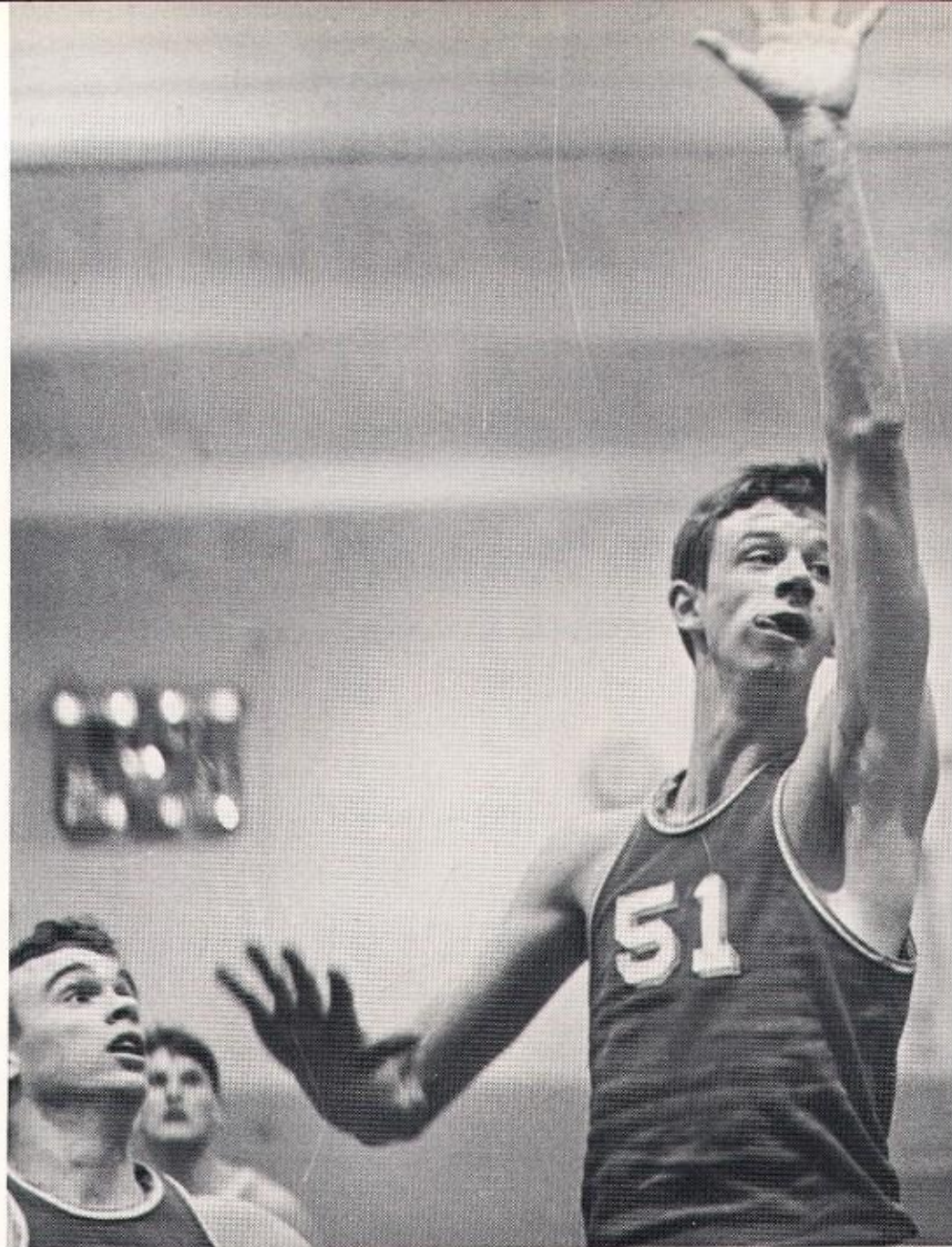
Sammy Eskew and Willy Rogers insure a rebound against Parker.

Reds fall short in post-season play

"I was pleased with the season as a whole. The team was endowed with especially good material. We just fell short in the state tournament" — Coach Bill Phillips.

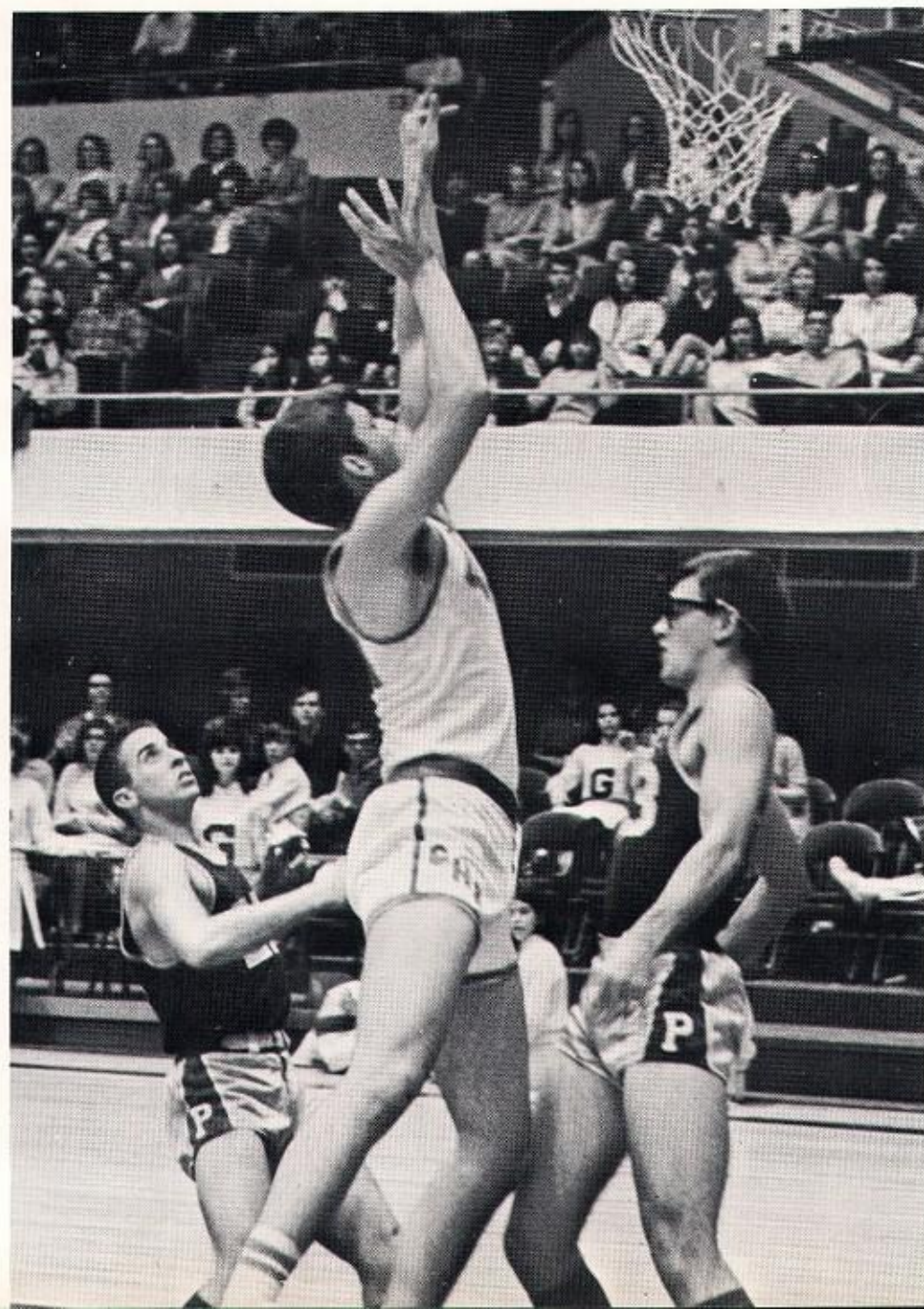
The 1966-1967 varsity basketball season was marred by only four losses, twice to Spartanburg, once to Anderson, and to Rock Hill in the state tournament. Height gave the Raiders a definite advantage in rebounding and in shooting. Ben Reed and Willie Rogers did most of the scoring, but members Phil Donnan, Sammy Eskew, and Ronnie Whitworth were also very capable of hitting frequently, with Chuck Timmons doing excellent relief work. The Red crushed most of their opponents, and in close games, they usually showed tremendous poise as in the first exciting win over Wade Hampton.

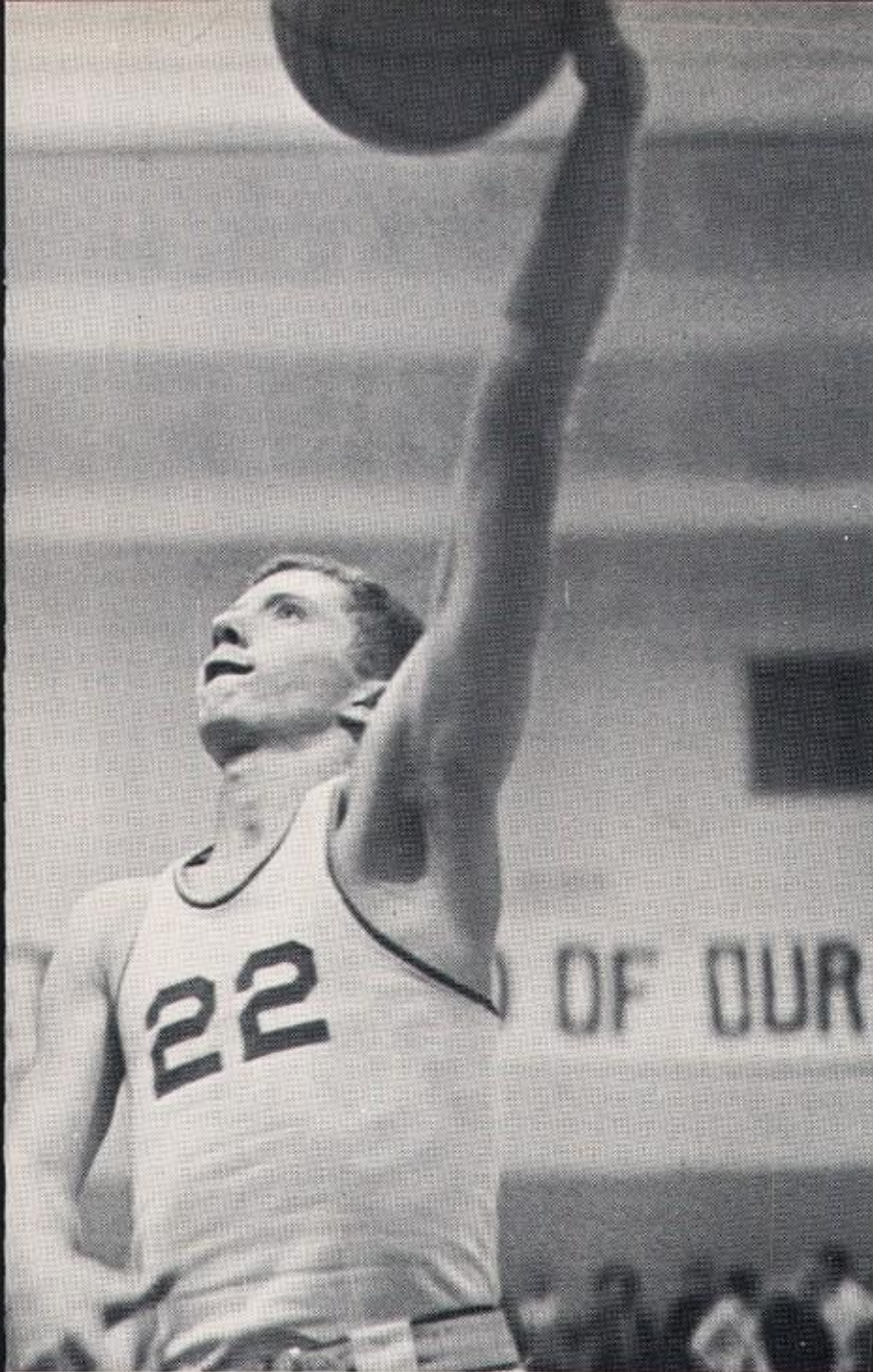
The Red supported a 19-2 record for regular season play, one of the best ever at Greenville High. They played an offensive type game characterized by hot shooting and vicious rebounding. At times, however, their attack seemed to be stalled. Consequently, the Raiders bowed out to scrappier teams.



(right) Ronnie Whitworth slips under.

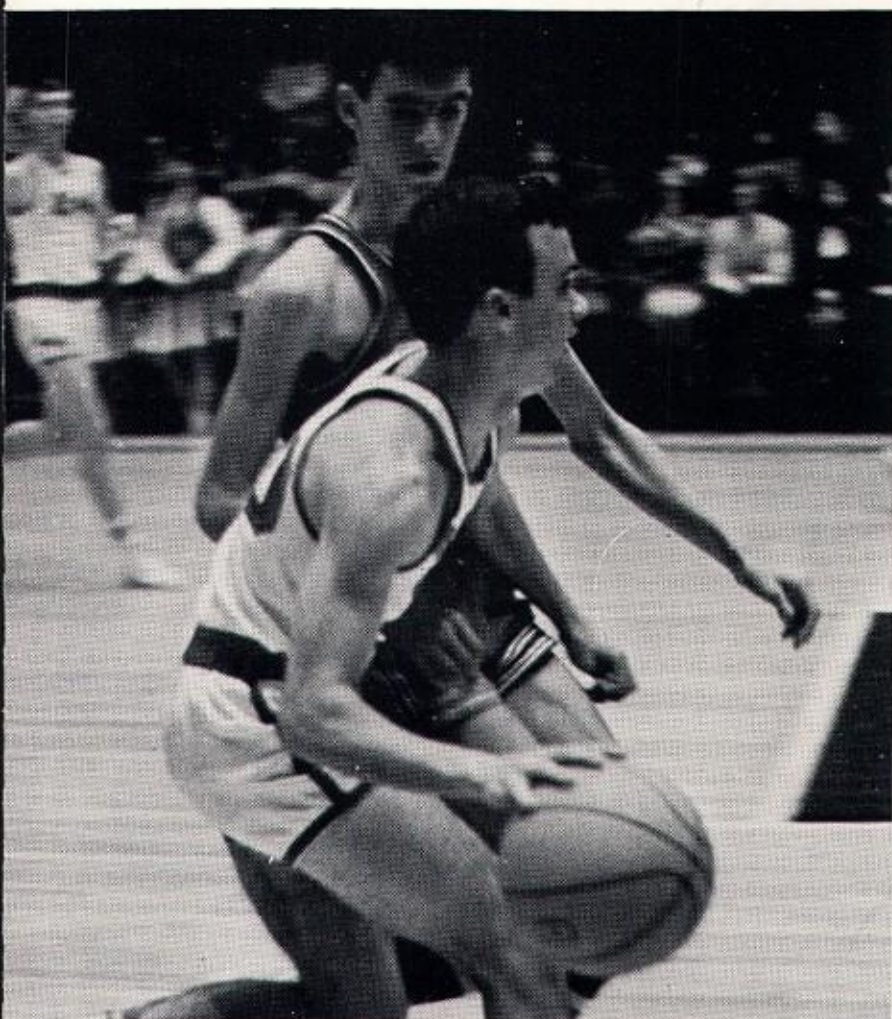
(above) Phil Donnan searches for a tall teammate underneath.



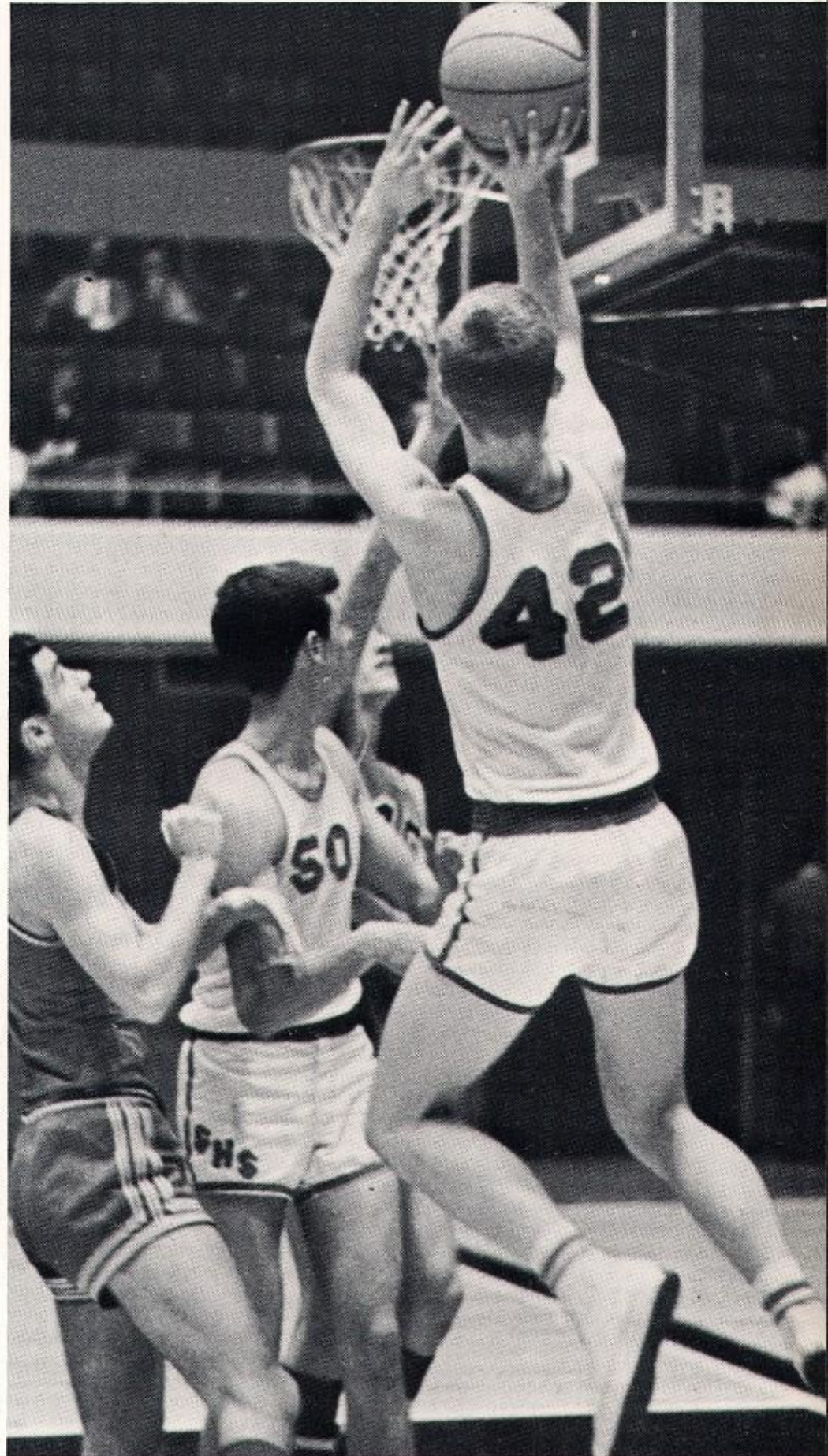


(left) Willie Rogers extends an intimidating hand as he did in many clutch plays.

(below) A quick jumper accounted for many of Ben Reed's points.

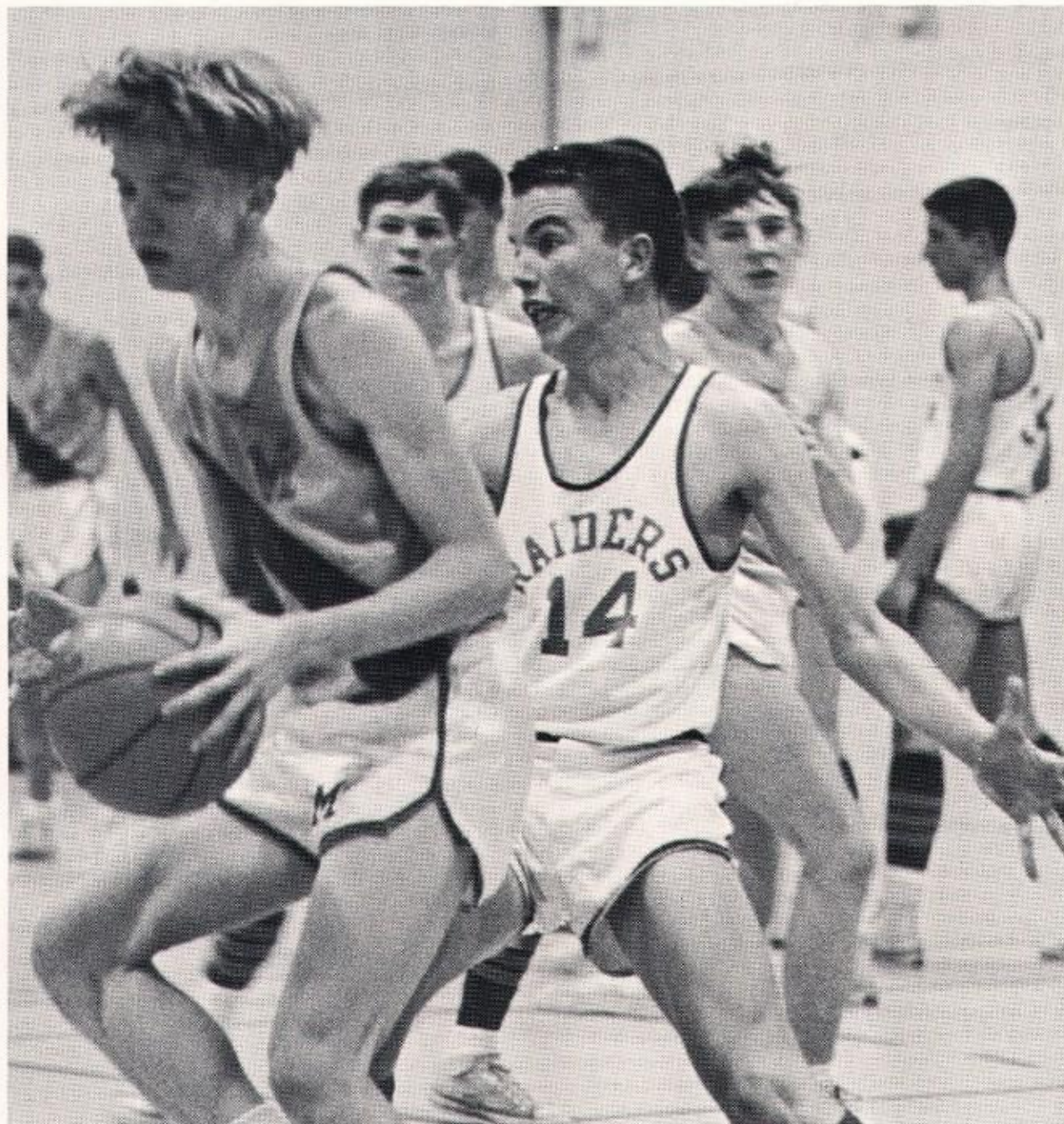


Reserve guard Capers Bouton breaks the press.



Jayvees retain county championship

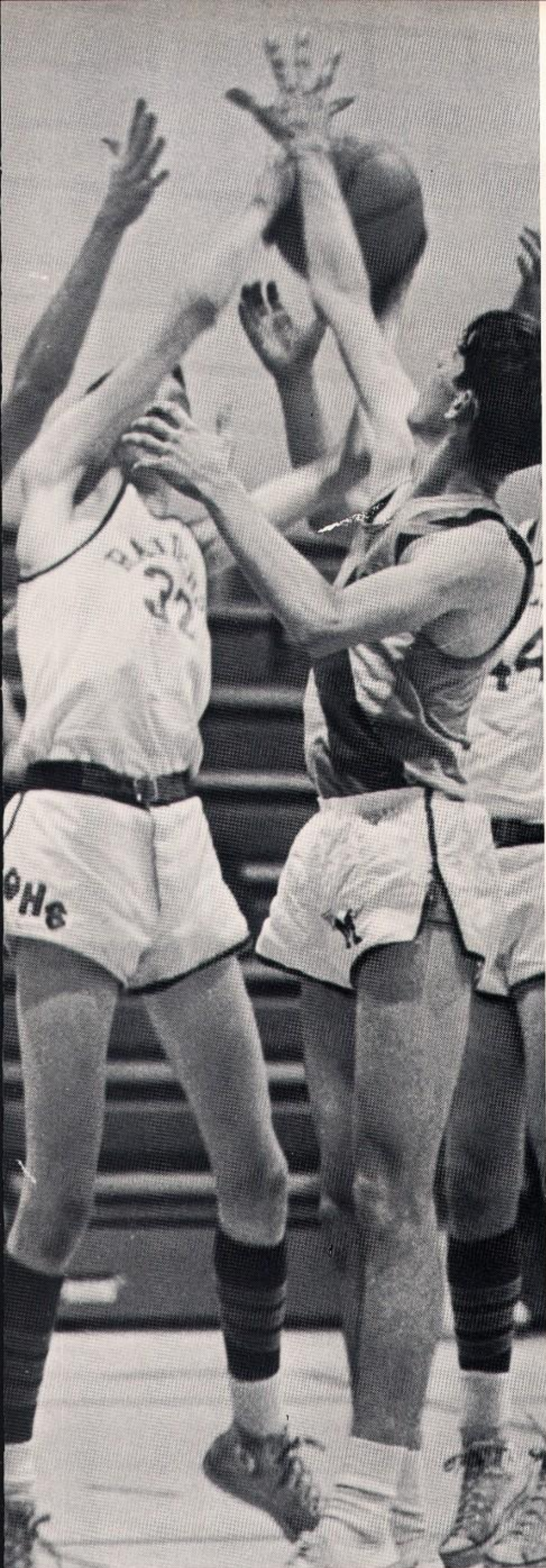
The junior varsity basketball squad demonstrated probably the best comeback of the year. After losing their first three games, they won ten of their next eleven games, finishing with a 10-4 record and the county championship. Coach Smith Danielson felt his defense should be consistent since the offense might falter on occasions. Realizing that winning ball games took hard work, the Baby Raiders began concentrating on defense.



(right) Tension shows in the face of Raz Reid as he follows the moves of a faking guard.

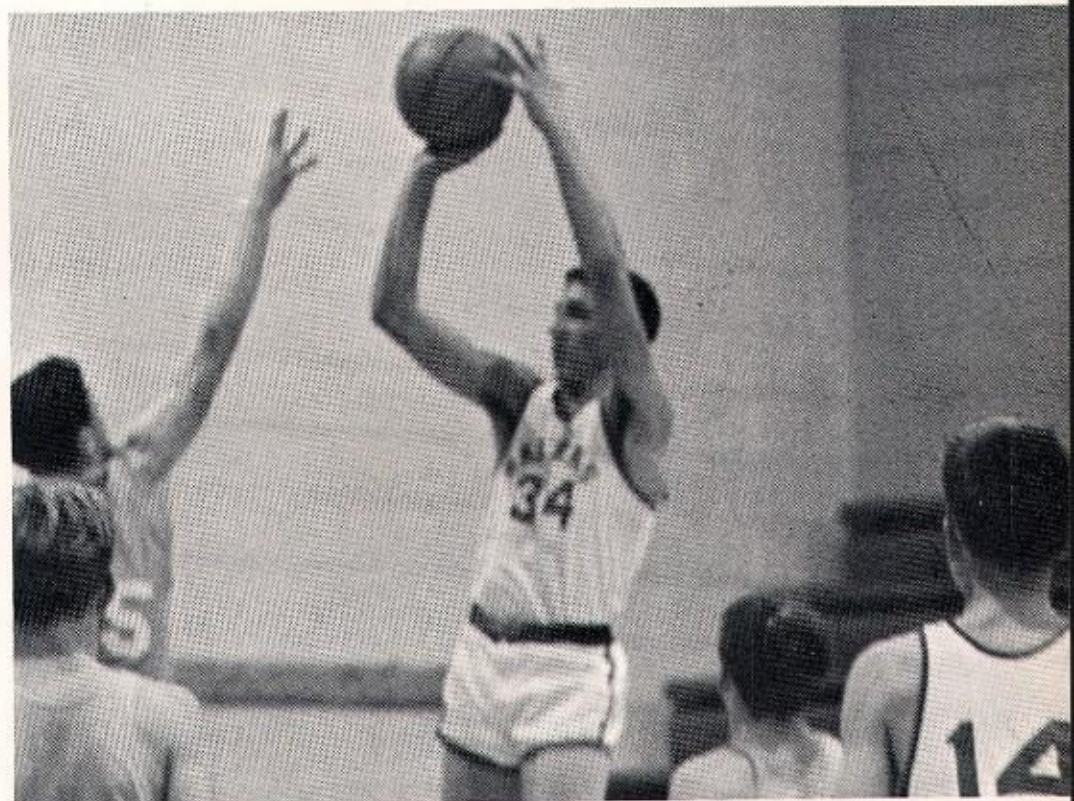
(below) 1966-67 Junior Varsity Basketball Team is: front row, left to right, Bill Ariail, Larry Lollis, David Cleveland, Charlie Bouton, Randy Miller, Grover Reid. Top row, left to right: Coach Smith Danielson, Billy Hollis, Ricky Stephens, Billy Carpenter, Skip Francis, Benny Lepard, manager Bruce Freeman.





(left) Billy Hollis tries to get a shot off in a tangle of enemy hands.

(below) Skip Francis, along with Billy Carpenter, composed the team's scoring punch.



JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD

GHS	29-32	Dorman
GHS	31-33	Spartanburg
GHS	35-44	Wade Hampton
GHS	52-37	Parker
GHS	45-54	Spartanburg
GHS	34-18	Wade Hampton
GHS	40-28	Greenwood
GHS	49-38	Dorman
GHS	44-31	J. L. Mann
GHS	60-36	Parker
GHS	36-27	J. L. Mann

County JV Tournament

GHS	47-38	Carolina
GHS	38-29	Wade Hampton
GHS	37-32	Palmetto

Baseball team improves as season progresses

*To a good friend
Best of Luck
68 or Bust*

*Ignacio
Willie*

(right) Ken Pettus has to watch
the horsehide drop behind the
backstop.

(bottom) Steve Burnett beats out
a deep hopper to the shortstop.

(bottom right) Robert Duckett
yells for a much too late throw.





Once a
King always
a King. Once a
Knight is enough
John-
Barry

Steve,
I'd sure like
to see you this
year with your
and I wish
the best to you.
Lots of love
Zane Gray



1967 Red Raider baseball team, front row, left to right: Robert Duckett, Ronnie Bridwell, Lee Parker, Billy Byars, John Calmes, Zane Grey, Larry Starkey, Ken Pettus; middle row: Ronnie Harrison, Greg Gault, Sammy Eskew, Chip Price, Billy Carpenter, Glen Jarrett, Bosco McAbee; back row: manager Milledge Clyatt, Steve McMeekin, Ted Hillhouse, Stanley Johnson, and Coach Bill Phillips.

(top) Chip Price plots to pick off a Carolina base-runner.

Raiders fare well in state competition

The young Raider baseball team, several of whom were new to their positions, played to a 6-8 record that nonetheless brought them within a few runs of a regional championship tie. One run downed the Red in each of the last two games to thwart hopes for a winning season.

After senior hurlers Gene Turner dropped from the squad, Bosco McAbee concluded the mound responsibilities alone, with only occasional relief. Weak hitting and a few errors deprived the team of several victories, but occasional spurts of hitting supplemented Steve Burnett's leading average. Strong arm in the outfield was long-ball hitter Sammy Eskew, whose hard, accurate pegs helped fortify the defense against pitching ills.

(right) Gene Turner keeps a watchful eye on the catcher's mitt as he bears down on an opposing batter.

(bottom) A hard peg from second base isn't enough to keep Robert Duckett from scoring.

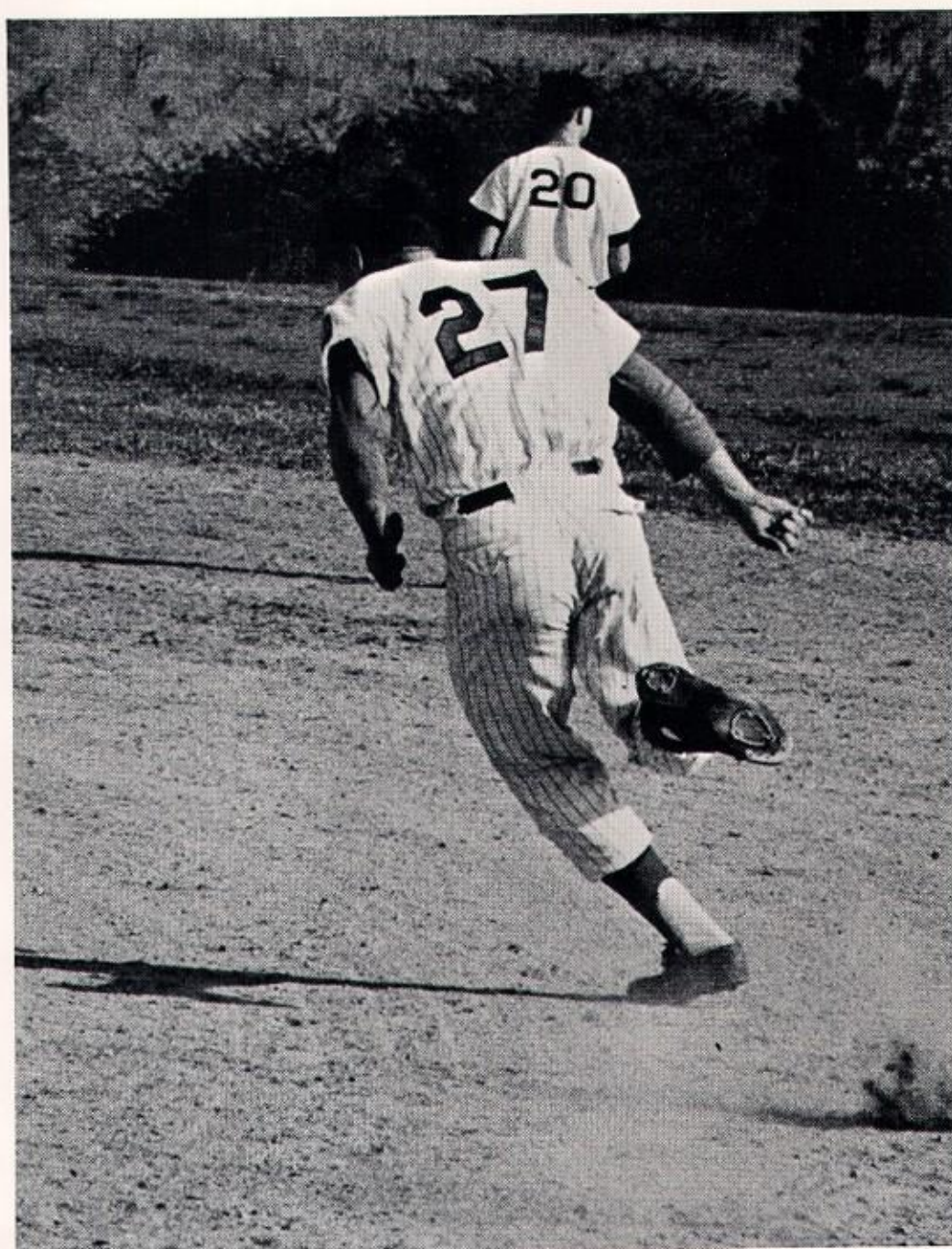
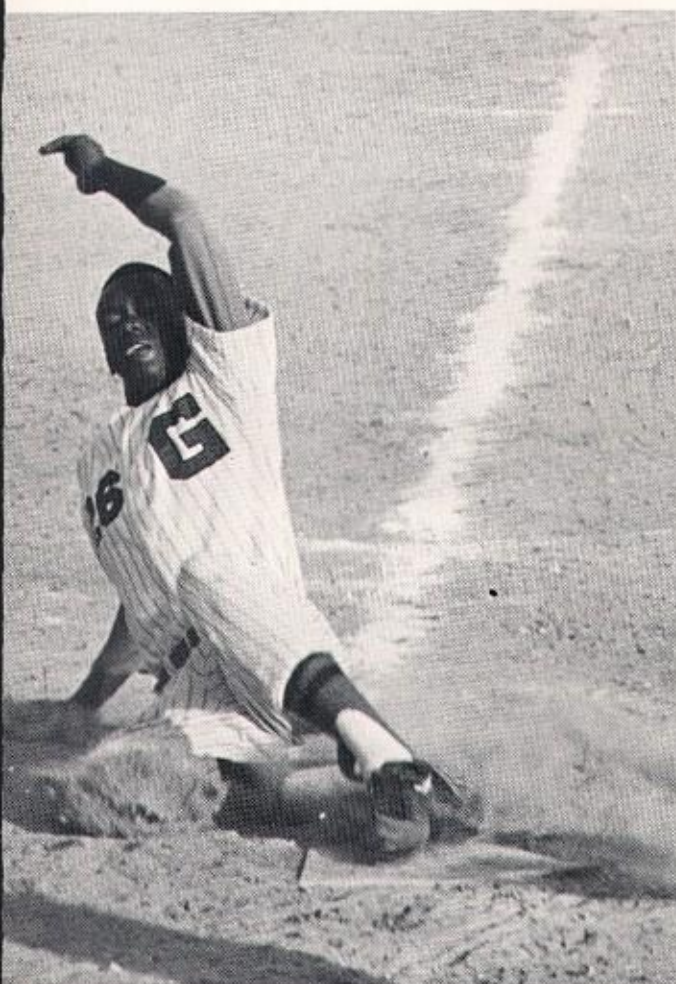




Greenville	2-4	Gaffney
Greenville	4-6	Gaffney
Greenville	6-3	Carolina
Greenville	5-3	Carolina
Greenville	3-2	Anderson
Greenville	6-9	Wade Hampton
Greenville	2-4	Parker
Greenville	1-2	Greenwood
Greenville	2-6	Spartanburg
Greenville	7-5	Spartanburg
Greenville	9-1	Wade Hampton
Greenville	4-1	Parker
Greenville	2-3	Greenwood
Greenville	0-1	Anderson

(left) Steve Burnett avoids a wild pitch.

(bottom) Bosco McAbee heads for second after a line drive to right.



"It was Greenville High's most outstanding season, and our goal is to have an even better one next year."
— Coach Wilton McKinney

The 1967 netmen reached a mark never before set in the history of state tennis by sweeping through both the Southern Interscholastic Championships and the state tournament. The Southern victory was decisive, but the state championship came without the loss of a single set.

Except for two close losses to Baylor Military Academy, the Raiders smashed all their opponents with scores of 7-2 or better. The top four of Raz Reid, Terry Wilkins, Brad Wyche, and Charles Hardaway led the Raiders to a 14-2 season and into the record books.

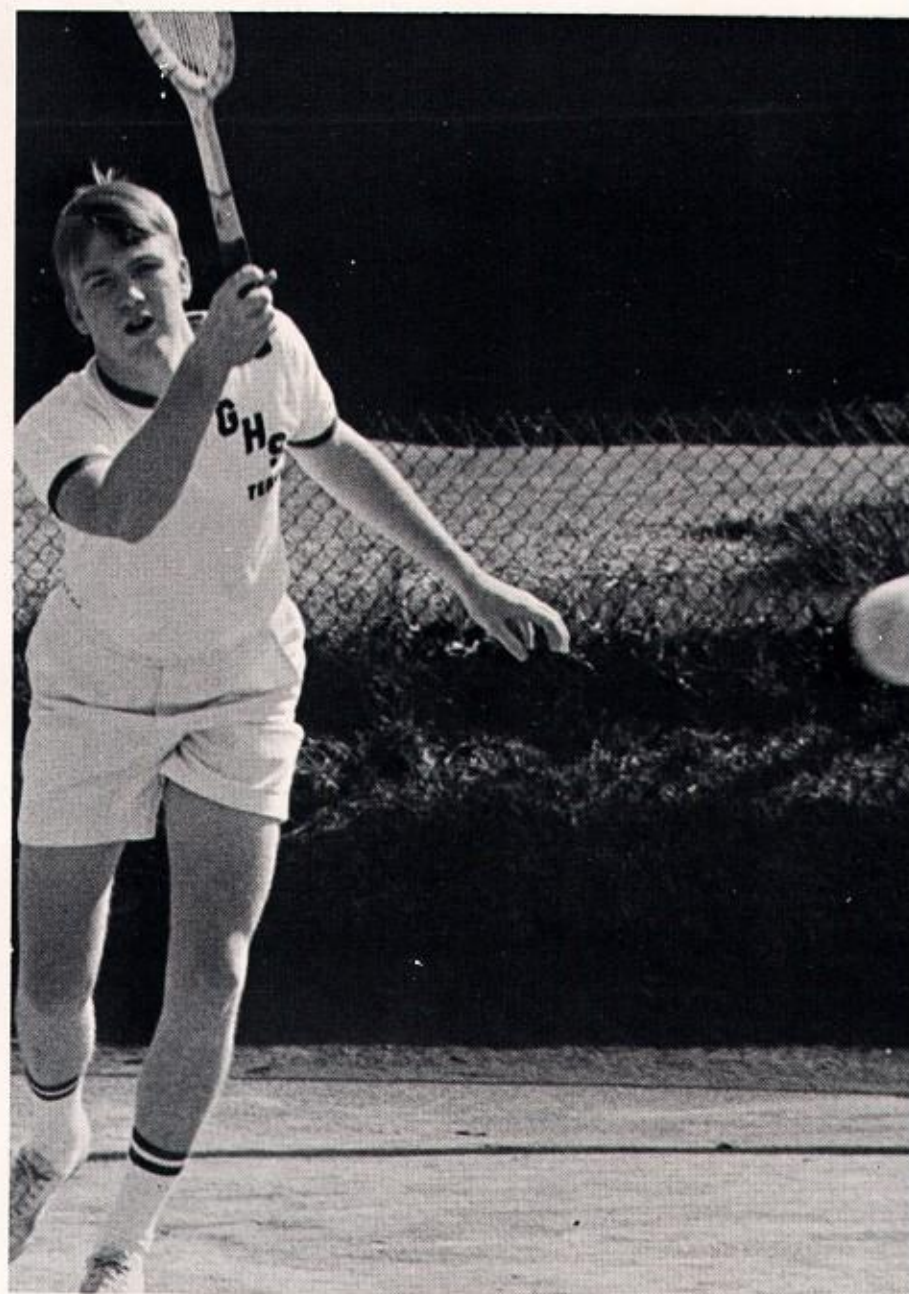
1967 Red Raider tennis team, back row, left to right: Terry Wilkins, Raz Reid, Steve McCalla, Richard Hardaway; front row: Charles Hardaway, Coach Wilton McKinney holding the Southern Interscholastic Championship Trophy, Brad Wyche.

Raiders capture Southern, State

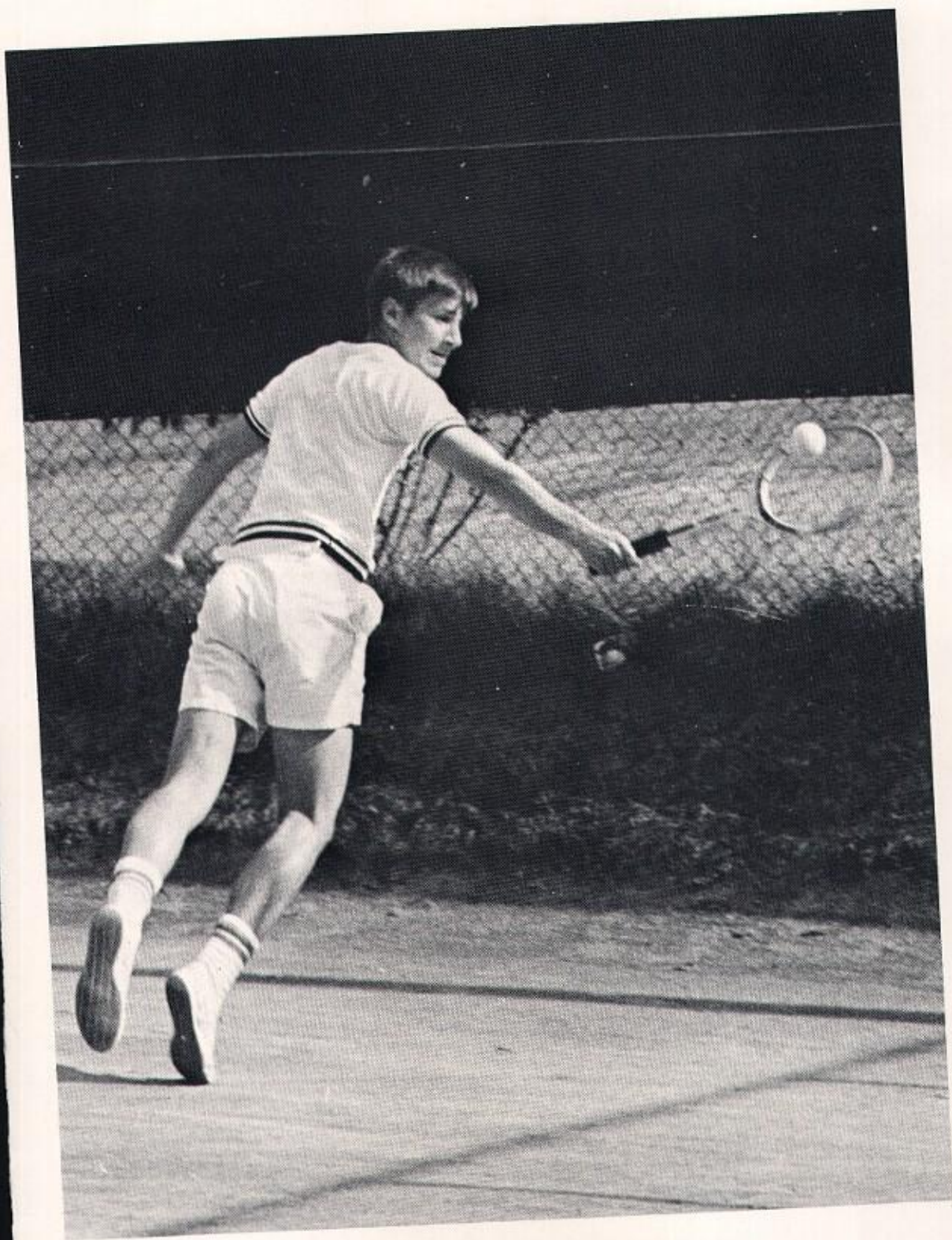


(top) Steve McCalla slides to return a well-placed shot.

(right) Terry Wilkins shoots a hard forehand at his opponent.



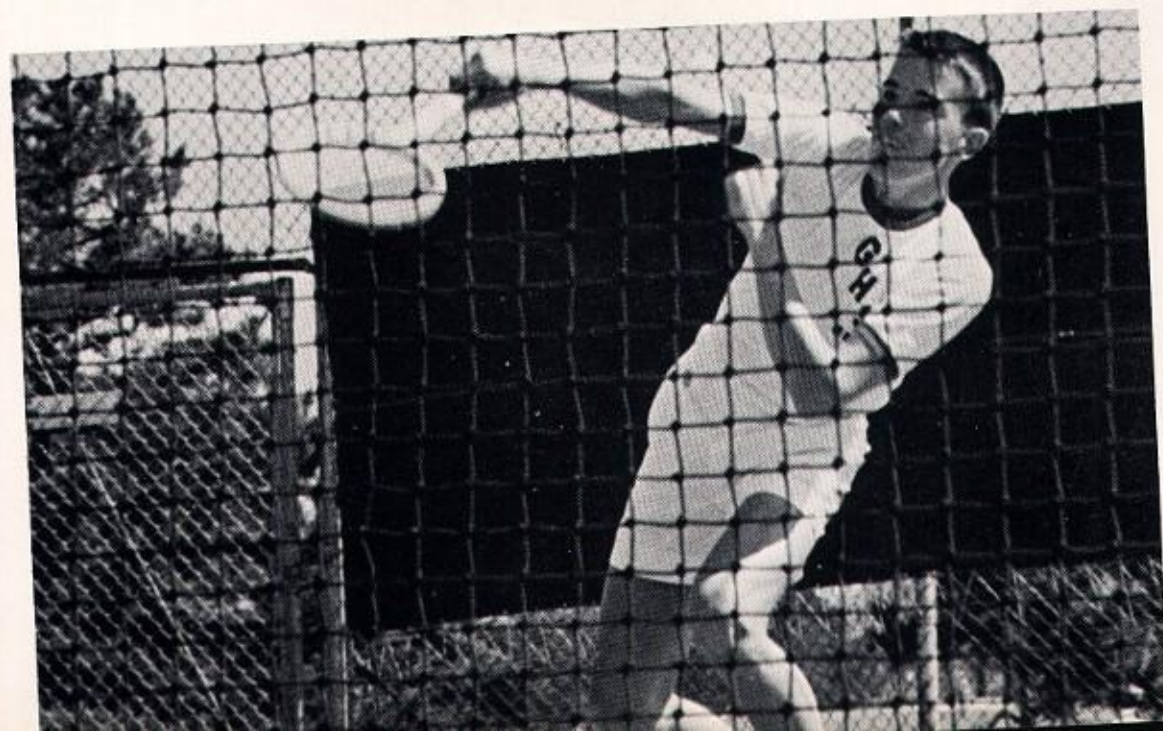
crowns in record performance



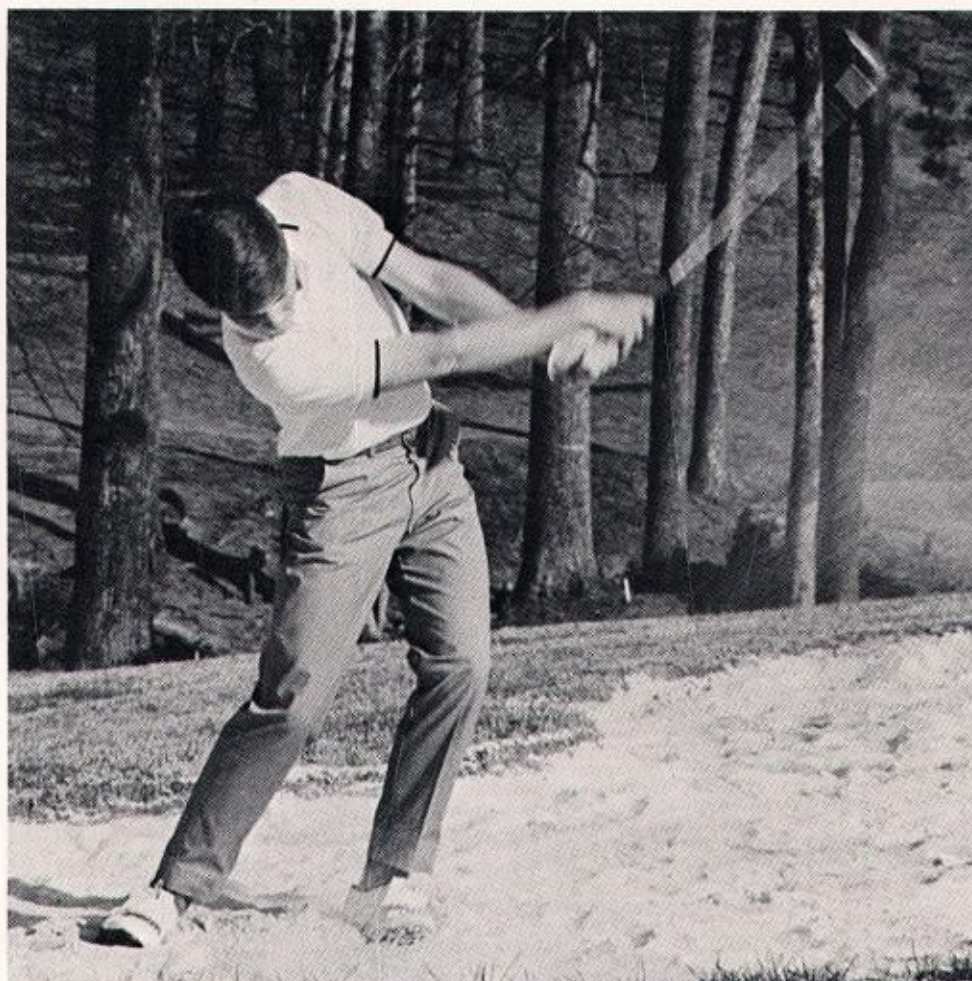
(left) Raider captain Charles Hardaway stretches for a backhand placement.

(right) Brad Wyche shows that touch is just as important as speed.

(bottom left) Raz Reid drives an overhead smash down the line.



Top season rewards talented golfers



(top left) Frank Perry takes a few important practice swings before his next shot.

(top right) Bo Leslie uses a sandtrap blast to approach the green.

(right) After a successful rough shot, a satisfied Ben Balentine strolls back onto the fairway.

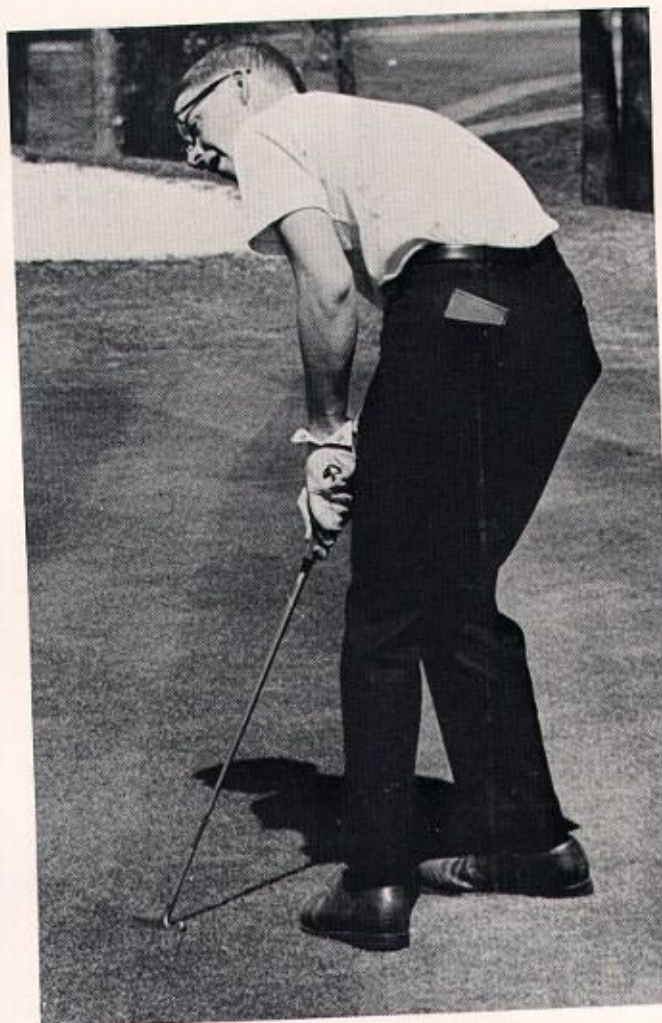
"The 1967 golf team did a fine job. They had great ability, but their potential was even greater." — Coach "Slick" Moore.

The Raider golfers lost only three matches throughout the season — to Spartanburg, Anderson, and Florence — while achieving an 11-3 record. Talent, depth, and balance allowed the lineup to shift according to individual scores after each match. Seniors Bob Thompson, Johnny Dennis, and Frank Perry finished their third campaign together with a crowd of juniors and sophomores who sometimes rose above them in the lineup. Junior Bo Leslie was the team's most consistent performer.



(left) Johnny Dennis keeps his head down to keep the ball pin high.

(bottom) Bob Thompson sweats out a long birdie putt.



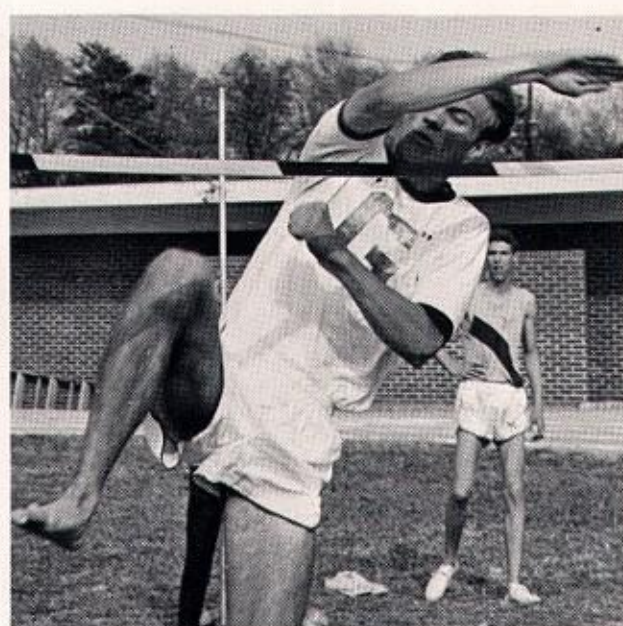
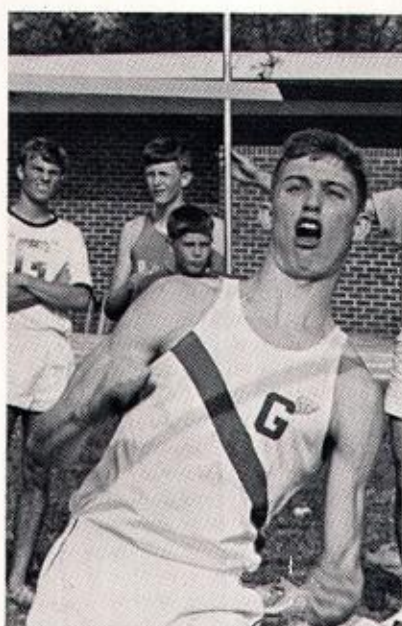
1967 Red Raider golf team, left to right: Billy Gibbes, Mark Holmes, John Jameson, Frank Perry, Ben Balentine, Bob Thompson, Bo Leslie, Johnny Dennis.

(right) Exhausted after widening the lead, Don Kelley slips the baton to a fresh leg, Edward Watson.

(left center) Hurdler Eddie Holder breaks through the tape for first place in the GHS-Mann-Berea meet.

(right center) Tired half-milers Ronnie Wilson, David Cass, and Cecil Wyche sweep three places for GHS.

(bottom) Ben Reed, Eddie Holder, and Chuck Timmons lead the high jumpers by effort and form.



Hard-working thinclads overpower many AAA teams

"This group has worked harder than any group I've had. Even though they didn't have the speed and ability other teams did, they made up for it with their willingness to work, top physical condition, and desire to have a good team." — Coach Smith Danielson

The thinclads displayed sheer determination and stamina in defeating all six opponents through the season of two

dual and two triangle meets, plus winning the Union Relays. Although the team's thin ranks were well balanced, the field events leaned on Ben Reed in the high jump and Jerry Traynham in the shot and discus. Good hurdling by Chuck Timmons and Eddie Holder and sprinting by a corps bolstered the team, whose lack of depth prevented strong performances in big meets.



1967 Red Raider track team, left to right, front row: Capers Bouton, Andy Surles, Don Kelley, Jerry Jones, Ronald Wilson, David Cass; middle row: Buddy Fulghum, Tommy McIntyre, Mike Carter, Cecil Wyche, Rick Grounsell, Edward Watson, Mike Hudson; back row: Steve Griffeth, Greg York, Billy Hollis, Kenny Meetze, Jerry Traynham, Chuck Timmons, Ben Reed, Eddie Holder, Benjie Dawkins.

(left) Johnny Benton concentrates on outflinging his opponents.

Girls Play Hard in Afternoon Sports

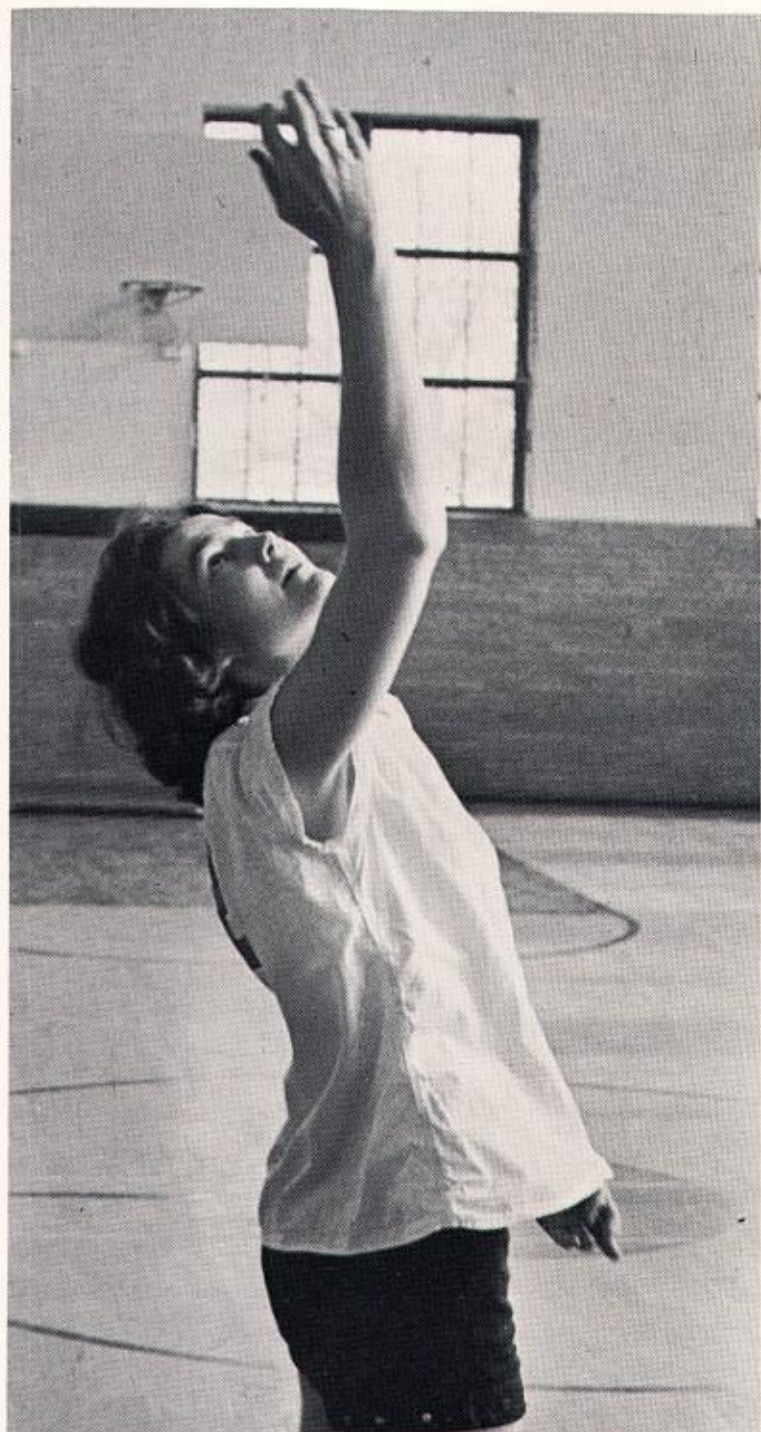
Girl athletes at GHS enjoyed well-directed, varied sports activities after school. The afternoon program, sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association and guided by Miss Elizabeth Ellison, included such sports as basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis, and tumbling.

Participation in after-school sports led to membership in the GAA after 100 points were earned in any of the sports. Block letters were awarded to those girls who had accumulated 500 points and had all-starred in one sport.

(right) Linda Dalton tries her abilities on the ping pong table.

(bottom) Pyramids are an important part of the sport of tumbling.





(left) Lynn McNeill, prominent volleyball player, makes a close net shot.

(right) Head of basketball, Connie Bobotis, blocks Susan Ballenger from the all-important goal.

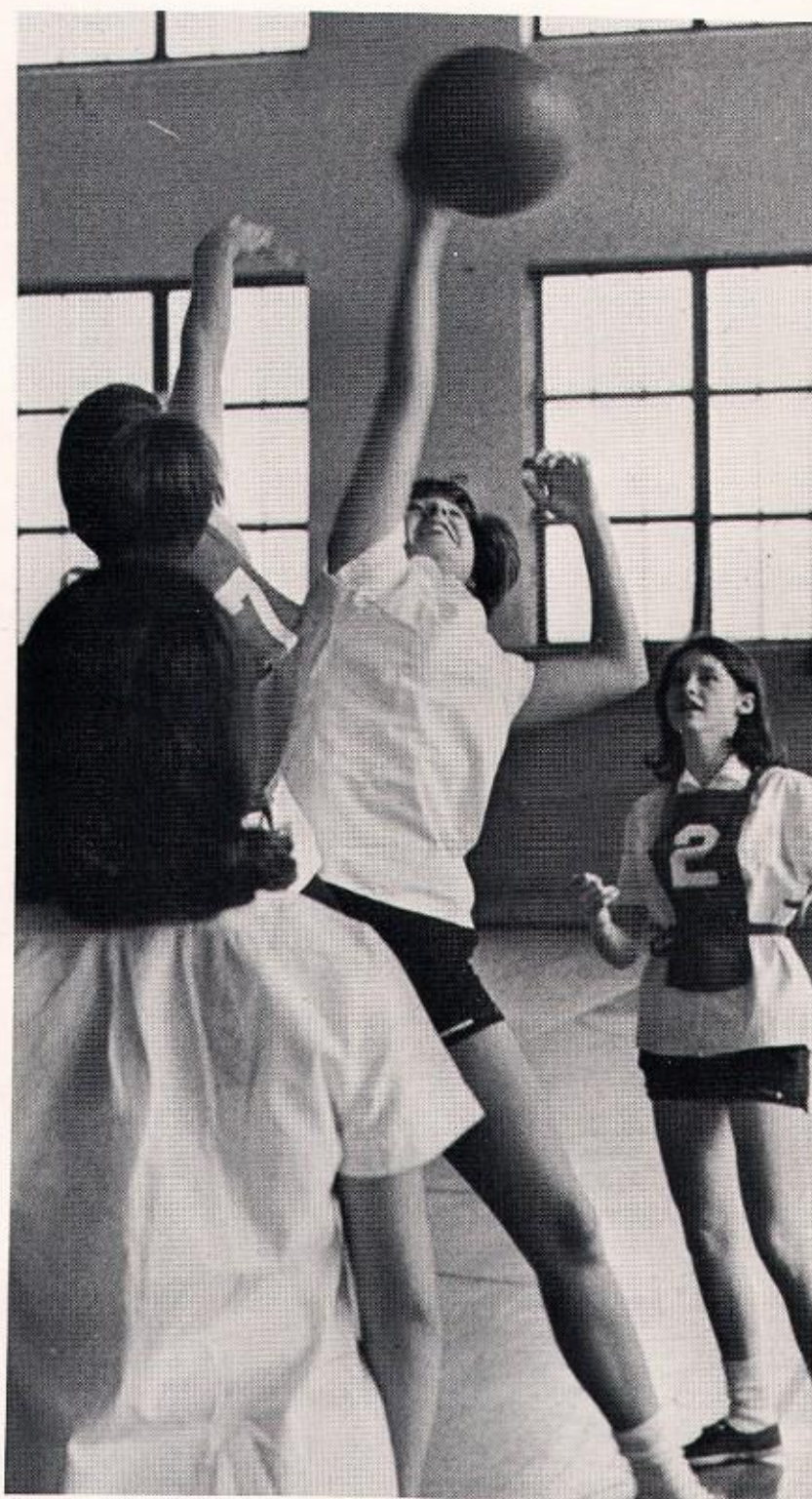
(bottom left) Caught in the press, a fast-thinking guard passes off.



The Active Gain Valuable Lessons Through Competition

(bottom left) The roll is demonstrated by an unidentifiable tumbling enthusiast.

(bottom) Nancy White controls the tap.



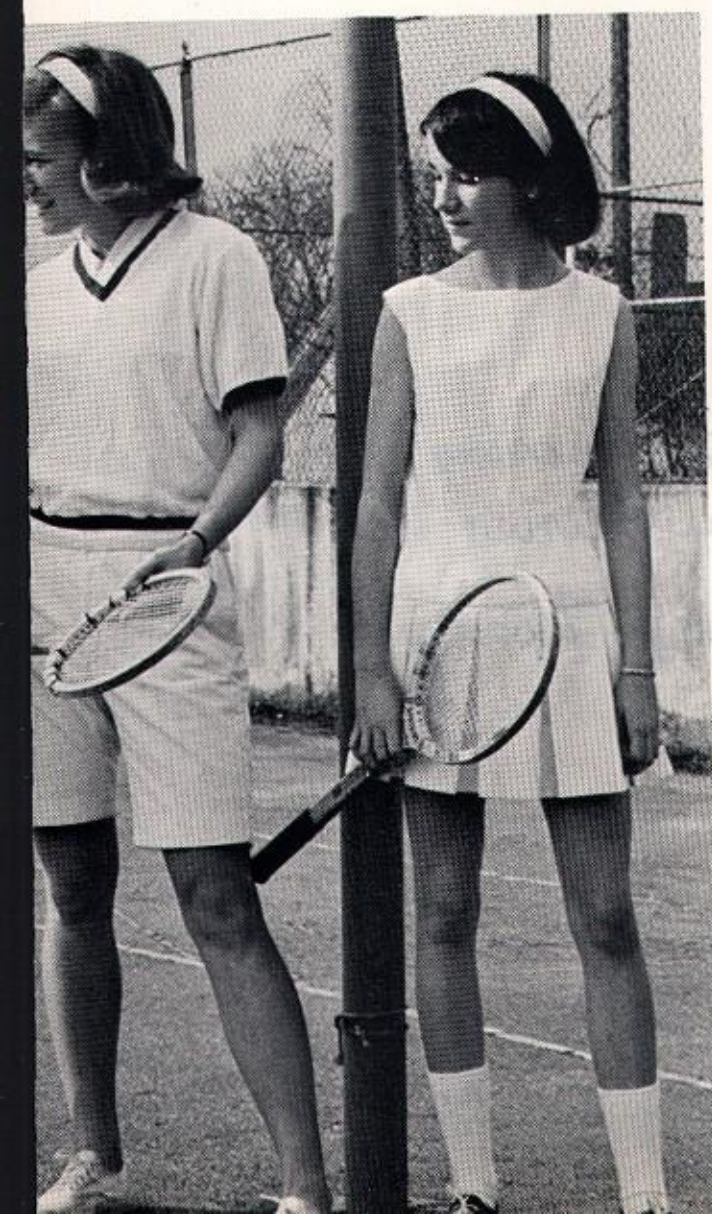
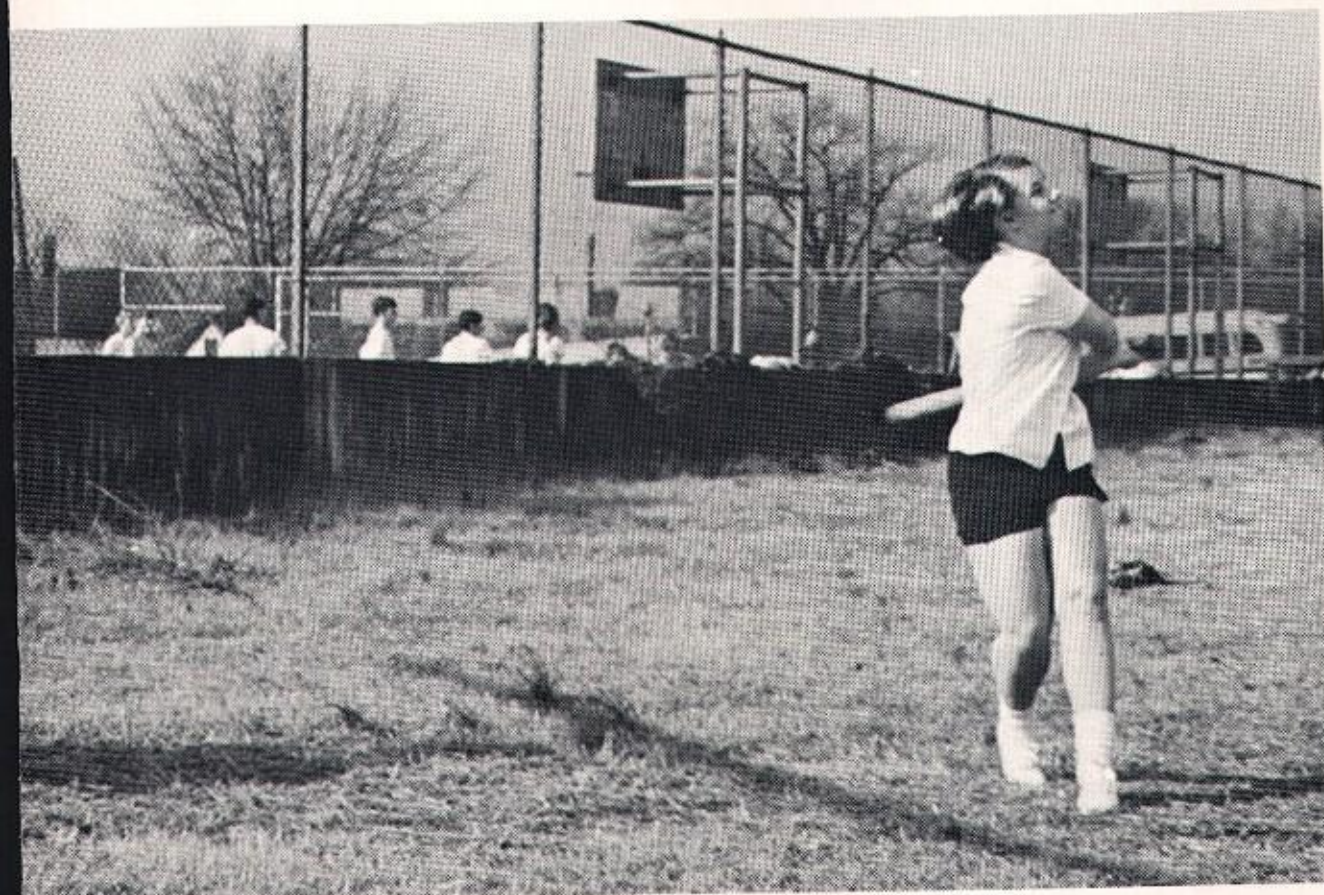


(left) Tracy Timmons, Melinda Davis, Patti Chassaniol, and Sue Curtis contemplate replacements in the line-up.

(center left) Becky Taylor anticipates as Andrea Burns, top softball, sends another into center field.

(bottom left) Lillian Scarr, Pat Drake, and Sally Wise discuss net tactics.

(bottom right) Kris Finnsdottir supports Patti Chassaniol in a difficult tumbling maneuver.



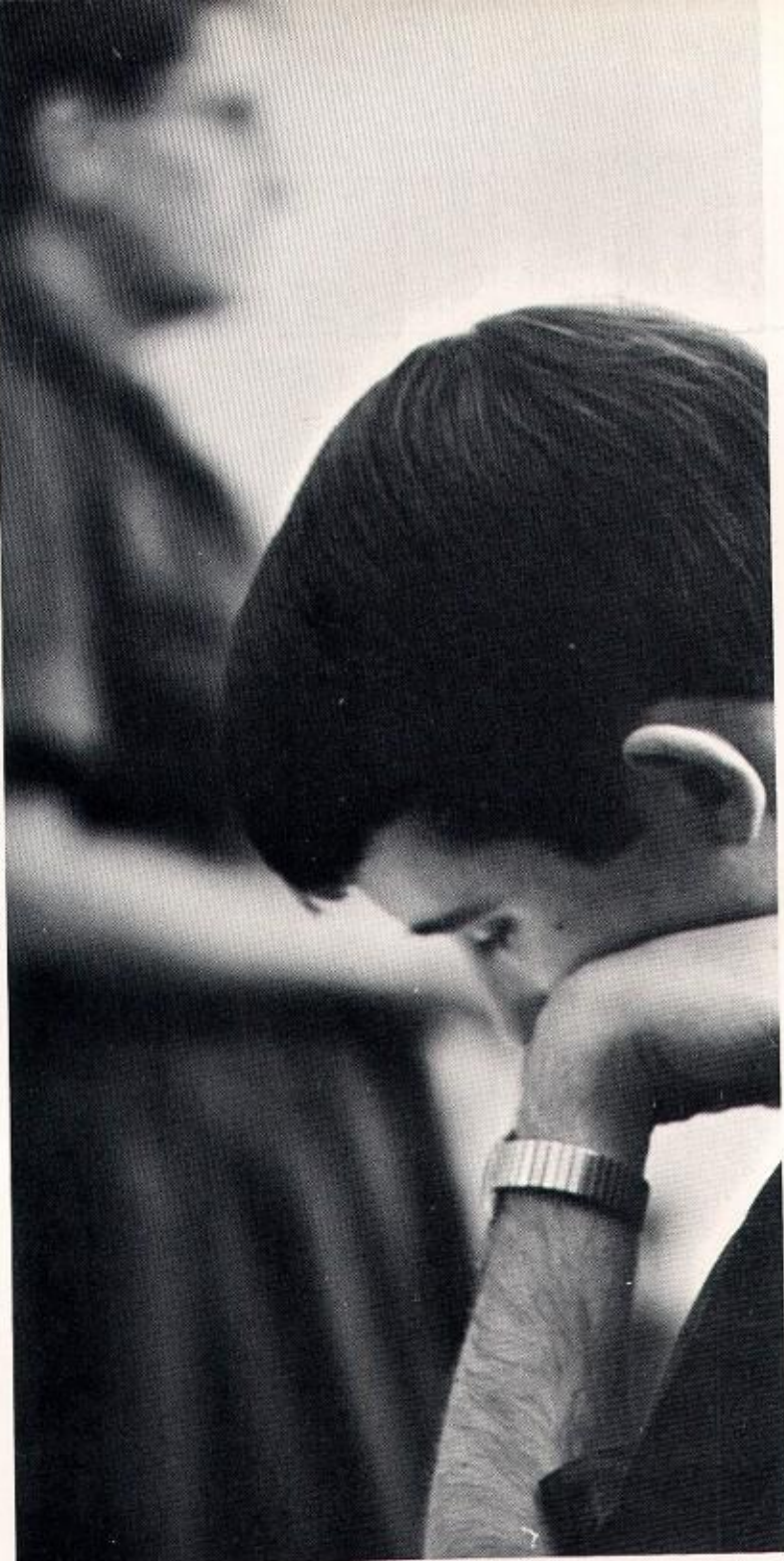


Stere,
it's been great knowing you this year,
Hope to see you during the summer.

Skip Francis

PEOPLE

A school needs people — people to sit in the carved-up desks, people to walk in the halls, people to raise their hands and ask questions, people to answer questions, people to think of campaign posters, people to wrap goal posts, people to come to school early to open the student bookstore. A school needs people to live in it.



Five assistants provide specialized services



(left) Mrs. Martin shows the health club officers how to read a thermometer.

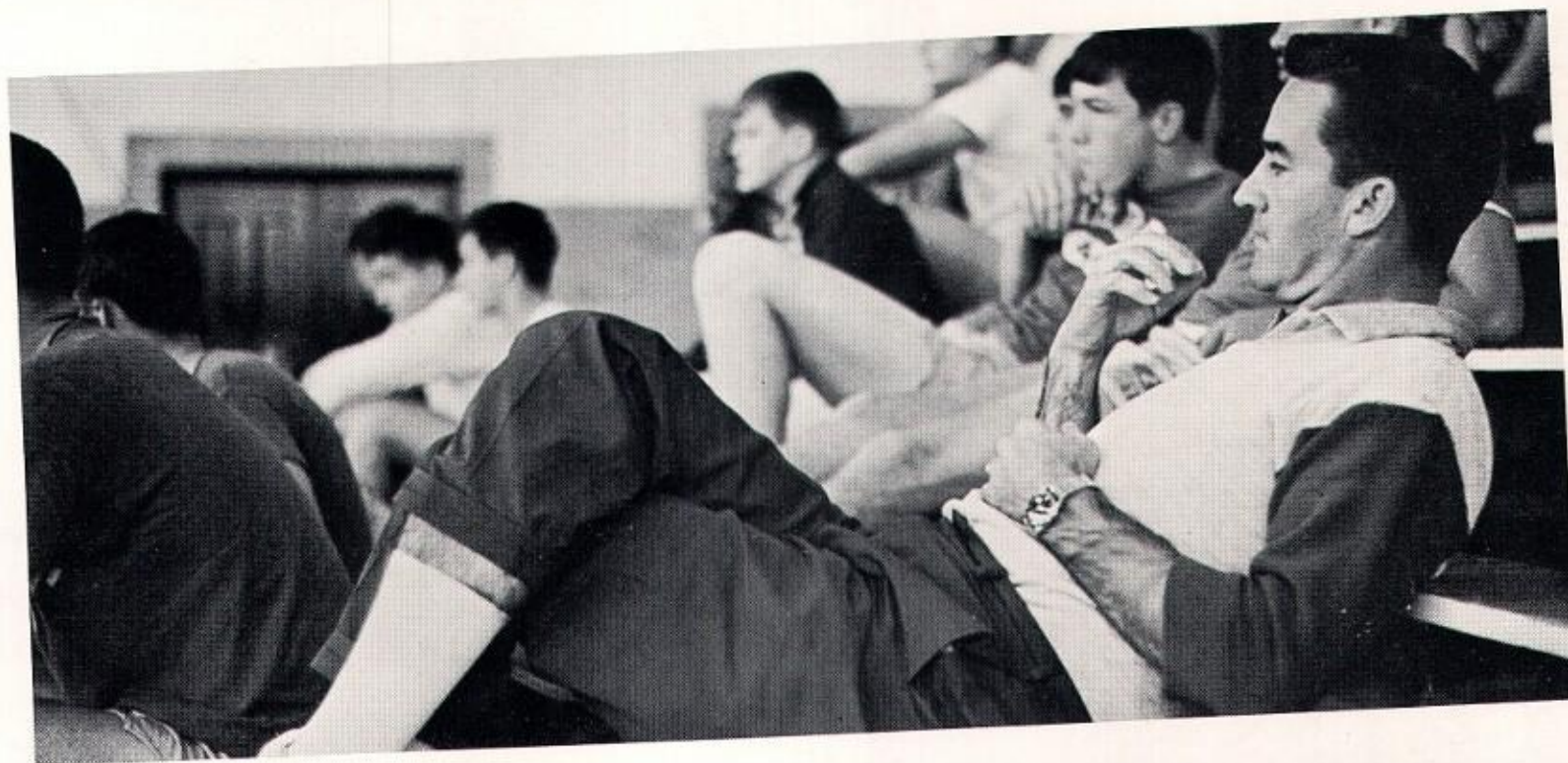
(middle) Mrs. Jordan keeps posted on newest opportunities for graduates.



(bottom left) "Next time I find a chair in the silver basket . . ." Smitty glowers.

(bottom right). "Give it the salt, give it the salt, give it the salt, salt, salt!" Mrs. Gaskins cheers on Mrs. Hill.





Faculty



Sarah Meredith
Senior Counselor



Corine Klein
Junior Counselor



Helen Galloway
Sophomore Counselor



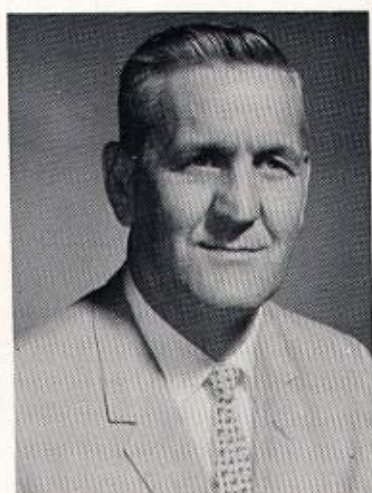
Miss Meredith searches the files for Bill Smith's record.

Administration supervises intricate schedule

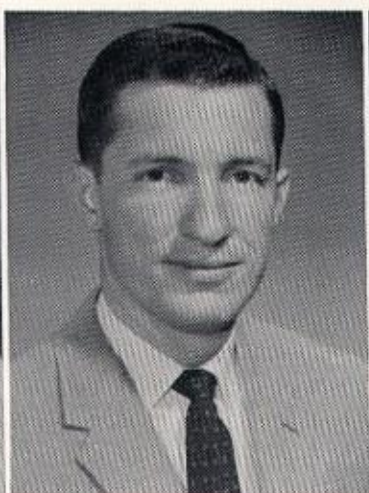


(left) Mr. Linn offers instruction to Mrs. Guy on the content of an important letter.

(bottom) Miss Galloway makes a mimeographing request of Mrs. Cothran while Miss Boyd and Mr. Meadows check announcement sheets.



Donald L. Linn
Principal



Willis H. Meadows
Assistant Principal



Ruth Boyd
Dean of Girls



Kathryn Guy
Secretary



Emma Lou Cothran
Secretary

Teachers pursue profession outside the classroom

Teachers must constantly learn, adapting to subtle changes or major revelations in their fields. The reserve of knowledge and experience evident in the classroom comes partly from summer study and in-service training, diligence often unnoticed.

A day isn't all grading papers and lecturing classes for a teacher. The teachers aren't just parrots of textbook facts; they talk, laugh, worry. They take time to advise us, sometimes even when we don't ask them.



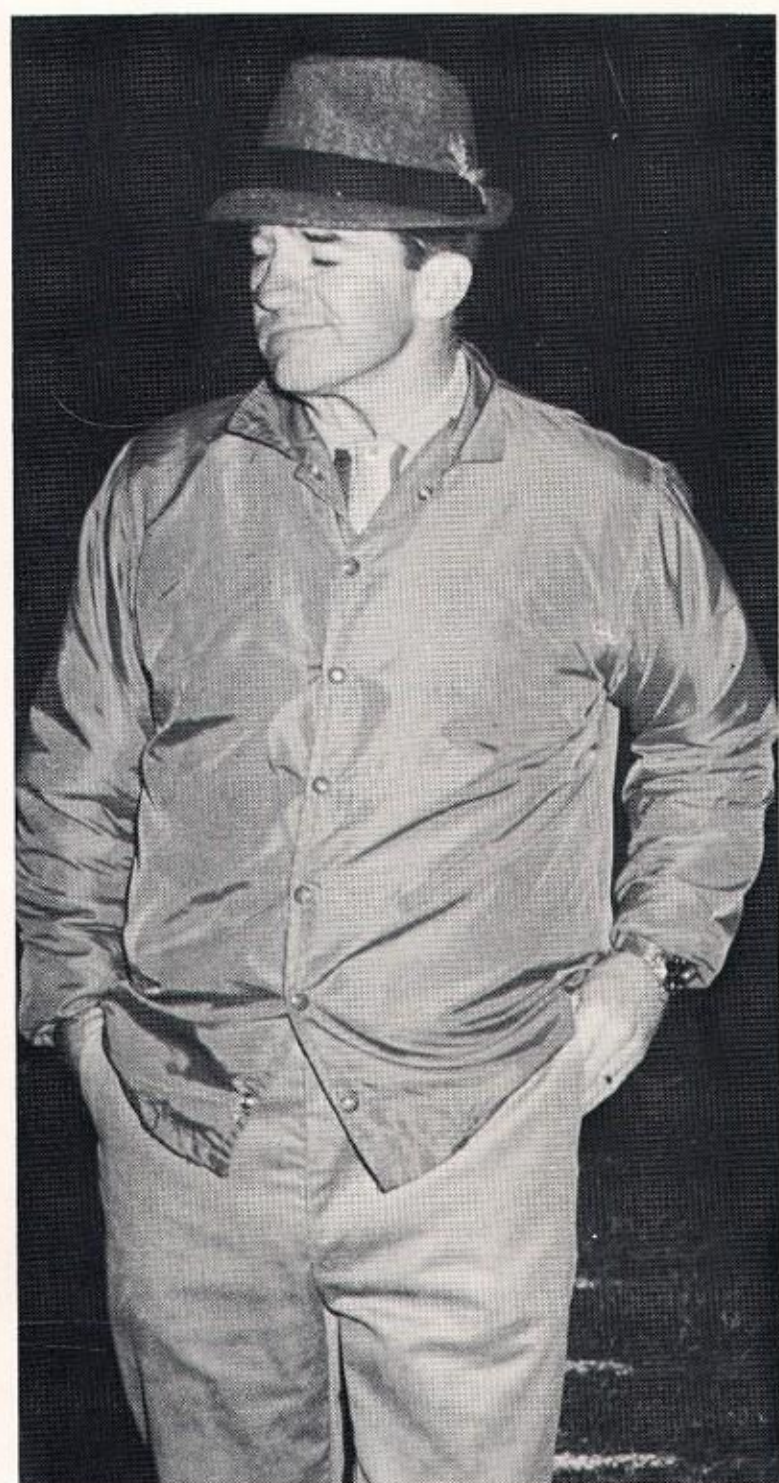
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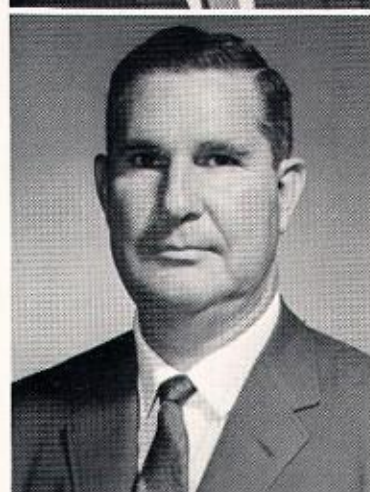


(top) Social studies teachers gather to go "en masse" to Bob Jones University art museum as part of their in-service.

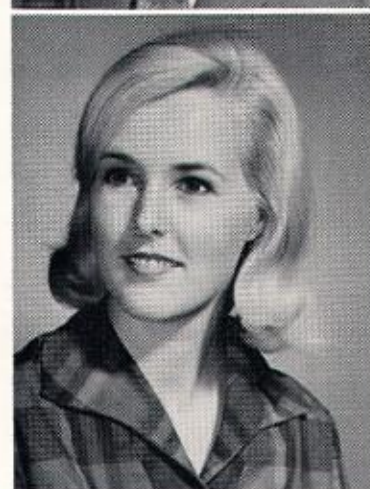
(bottom) The night air gives Coach Phillips a sniffle.



Harvey J. Frick



William J. Friddle

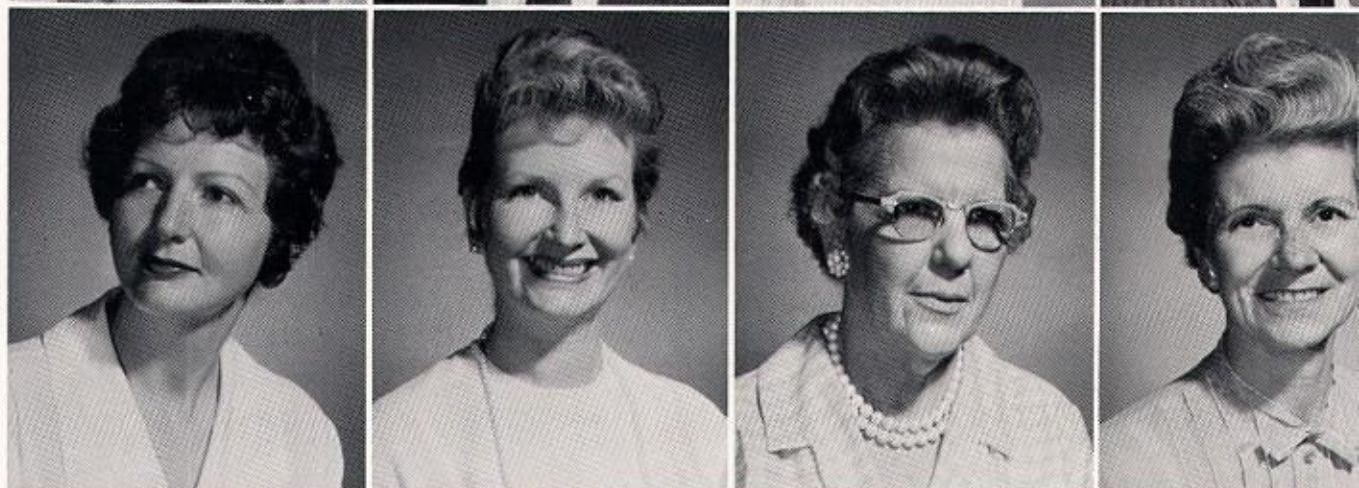


Mary B. Gault

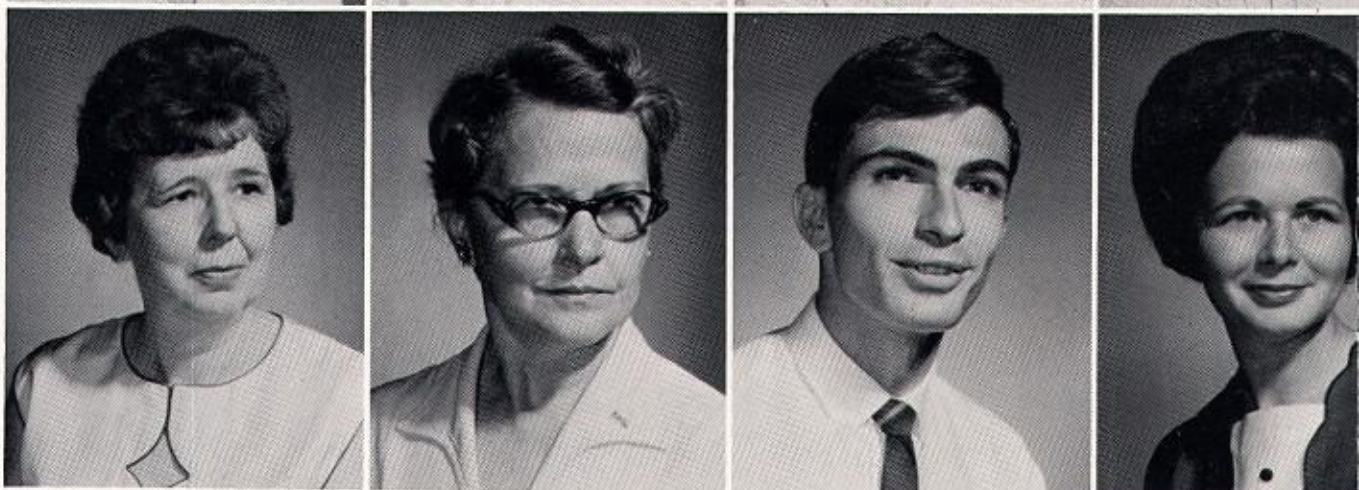
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Albert C. Glover
Margaret H. Graves
Jackson E. Greene



Joyce O. Greene
Margaret Greer
Isabel M. Griffith
Leora Hannah



Ellen Hendricks
Ruth Lesesne
Harry Lofton
Jane Looper



(top) Miss Rogers finds study halls a good time to catch up on mail.

(bottom) "They'd never let us put that on here," Miss Allen muses as she studies professional productions.



Faculty advises student clubs and projects



Kittie McGregor
Margaret Parks
Lynne Pruitt
R. S. Tiedeman, Jr.

Catherine Moore
Sara Payne
Winifred Rogers
H. E. Tollison

James A. Moore
Elizabeth Peden
Caroline Simpson
Elizabeth Tripp

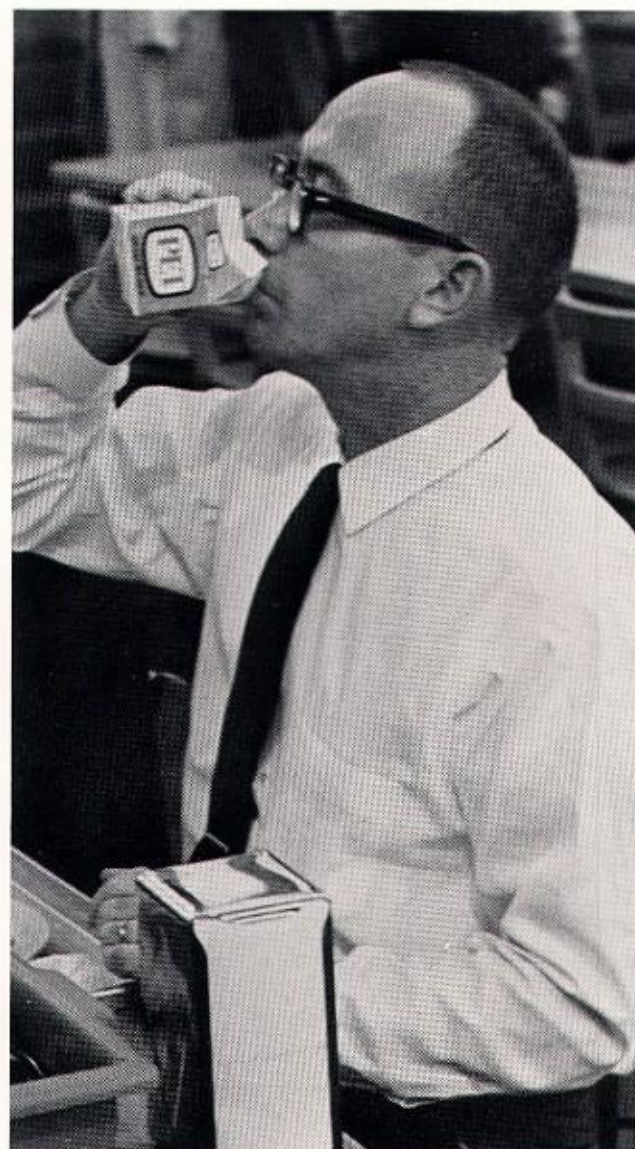
Grace Nicholson
Gladys Perrin
Sarah Smith
Nancy Trowell

Sandra Parker
William B. Phillips
Myrtle Tanner
Virginia Uldrick

Instructors widen curriculum

(right) You bet! It's Mr. Caligan.

(bottom) Mrs. Griffith takes time out to let the students teach by project demonstrations.



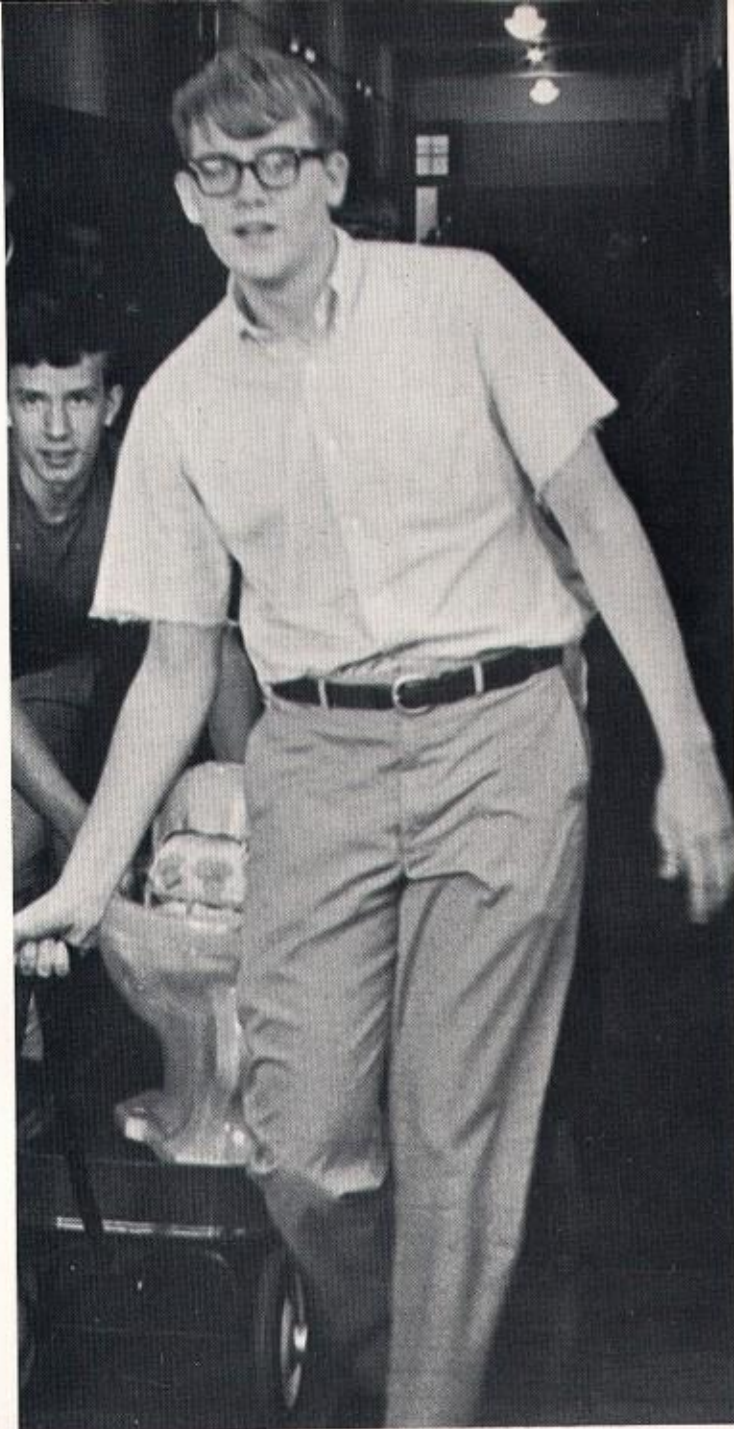
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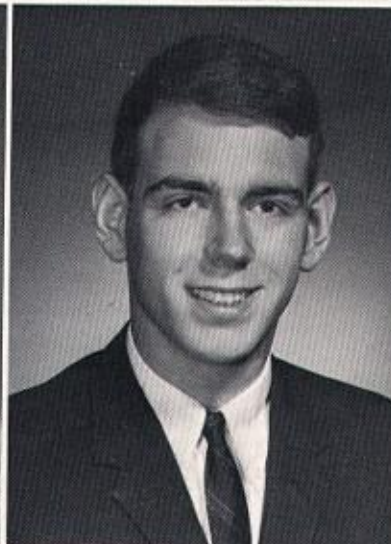
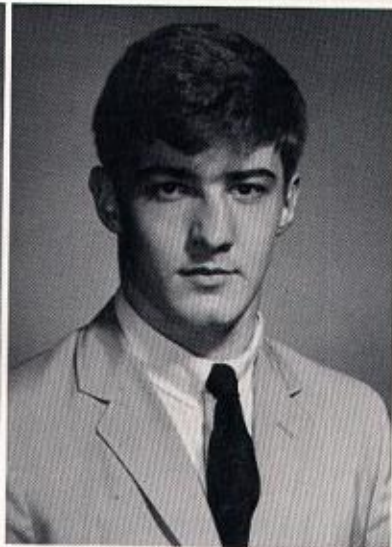
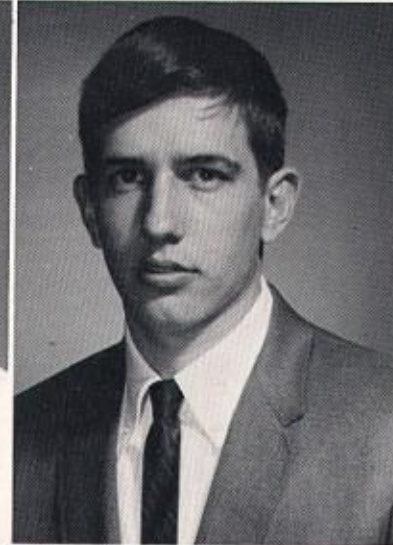
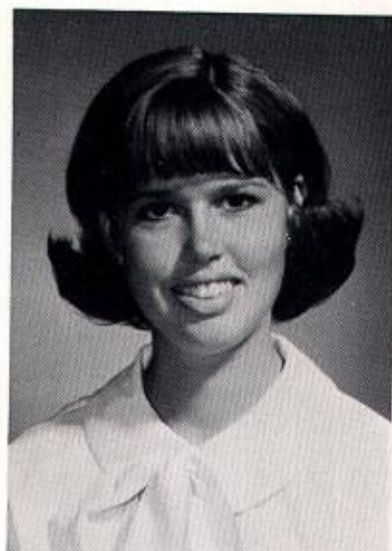
Ruby Willimon
Caro Wofford



Seniors



Memories fill senior year



Kathy Aiken
Susan Arnold
Debbie Ayers

Douglas Ammons
Diane Ashmore
Jim Bagwell

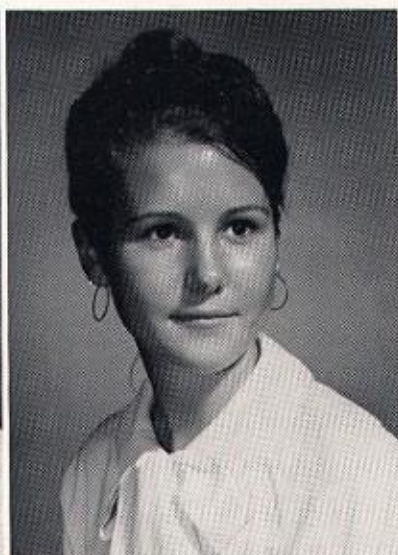
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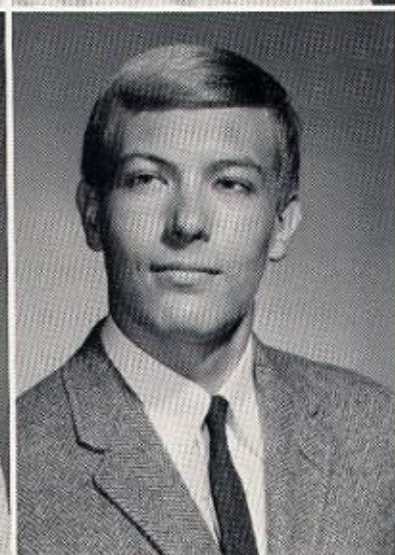
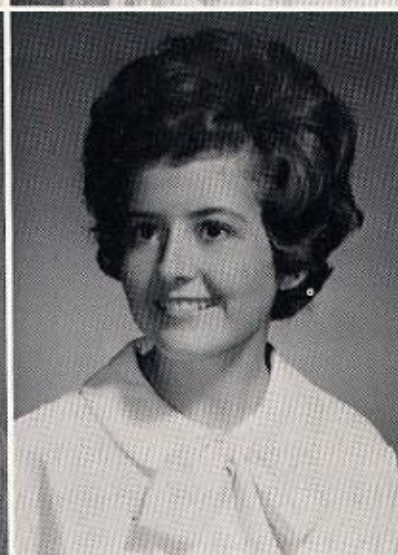
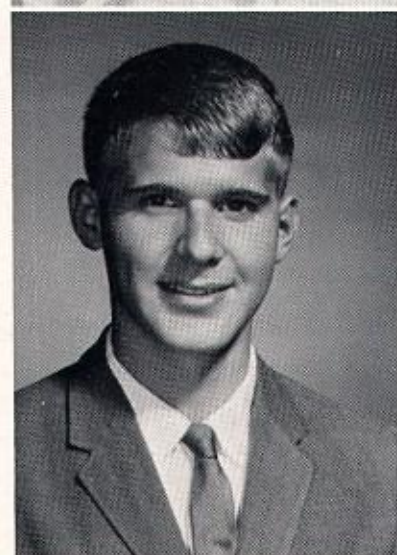
Tricia Armstrong
Carl Austin
Carol Baird



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Wynema Burdette, vice-president; David Mann, treasurer; Kristy Burgin, secretary; Foy Fisher, president.



**Cathy Ballard
Jane Ballenger
Vivian Ballentine**



**Barrie Barton
Terry Baty
Steve Beese**



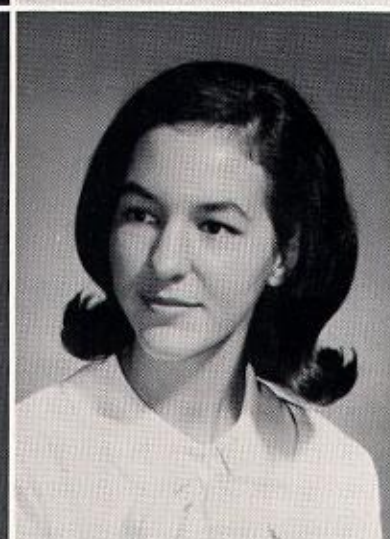
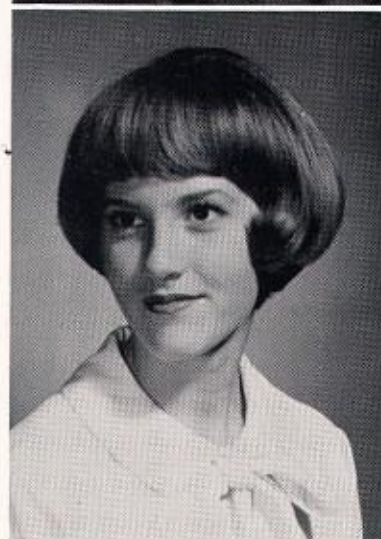
**Yvonne Bell
Johnny Benton
Larry Benton**



(top) Red Raider David Watson uses his booming voice to spur the team on to victory.



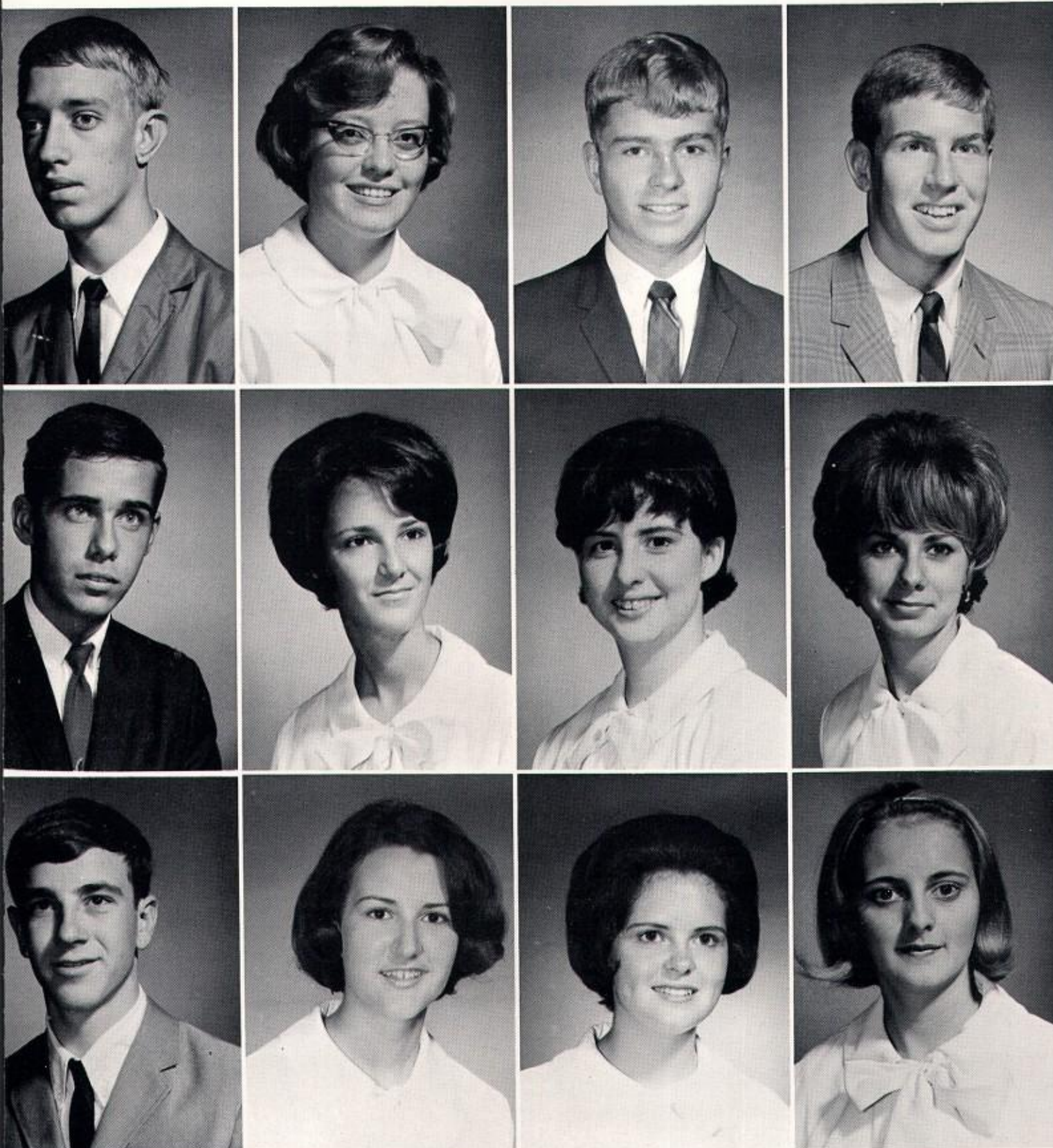
(bottom) The senior Raiders give their undivided attention to Coach Danielson during a brief pep talk.



**Charles Bishop
Anne Blythe
Caroline Boggs
Mary Bolen**

**Donna Blackerby
Connie Bobotis
Jenifer Boiter
Richard Bolt**

Class elects officers



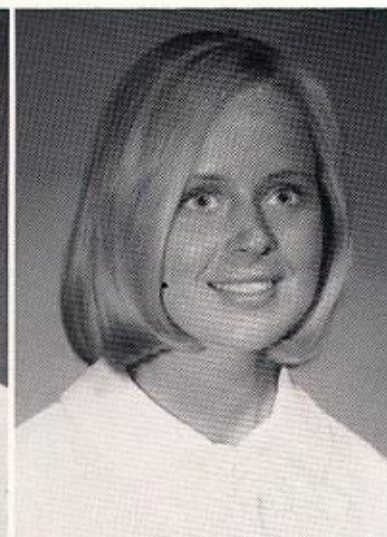
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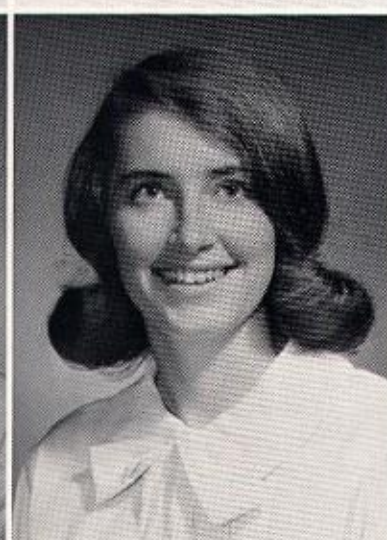
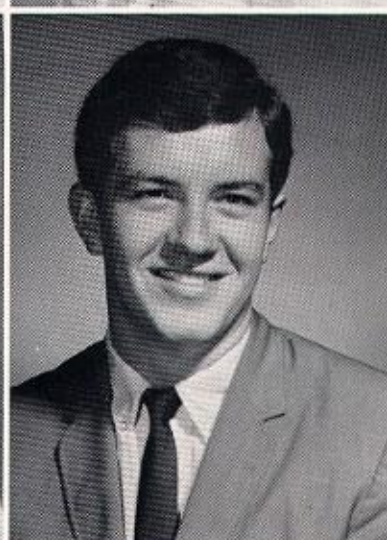
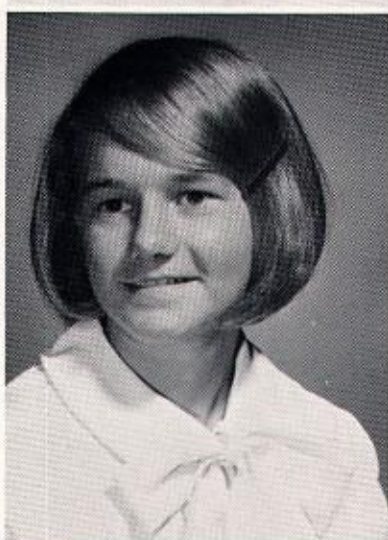
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Sarah Elizabeth Bryan
Jeanne Marie Bryant
Nancy Buchanan

Seniors enjoy privileges

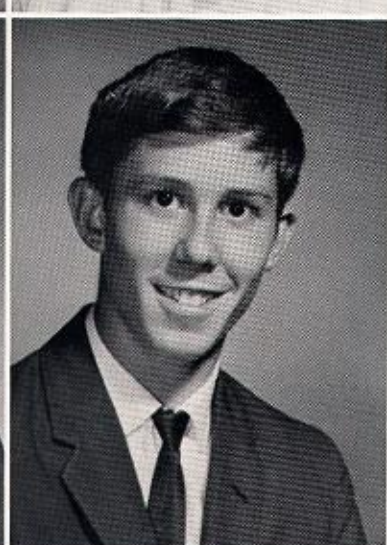
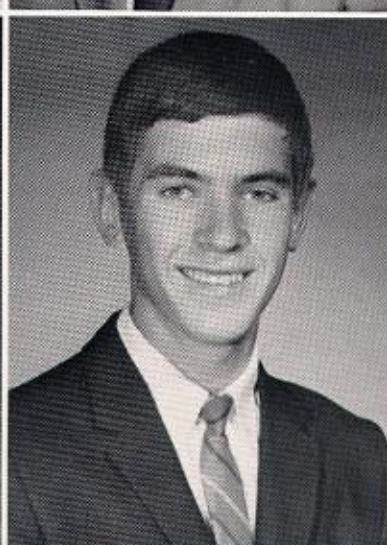
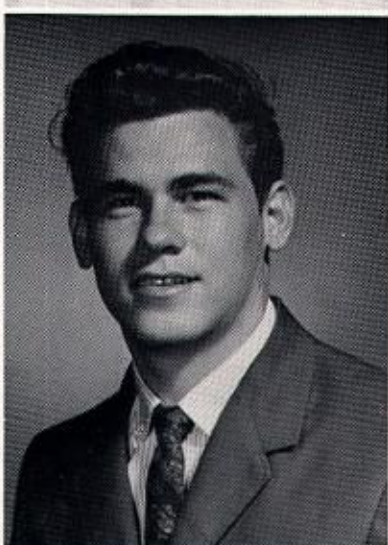
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Wynema Burdette
Kristy Burgin



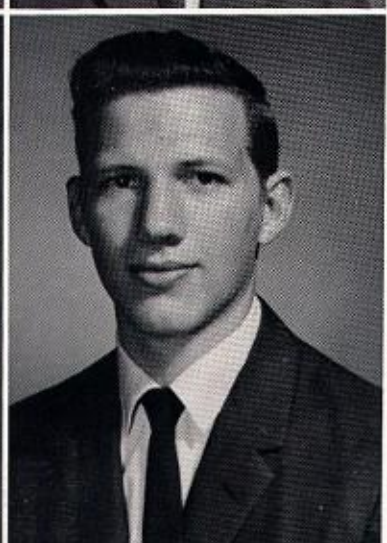
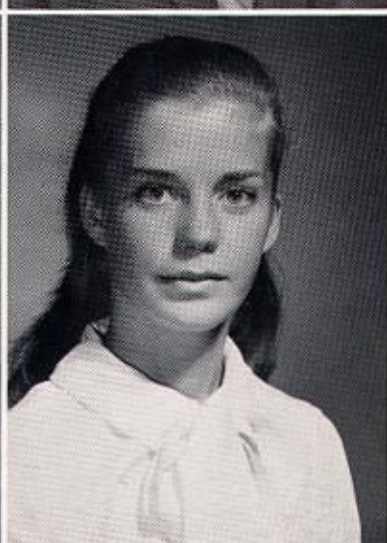
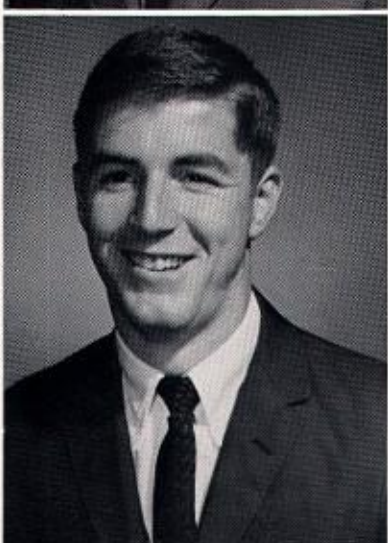
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Mike Burns
Rebecca Burrage



Bobby Burton
Richard Butler
Pat Byars

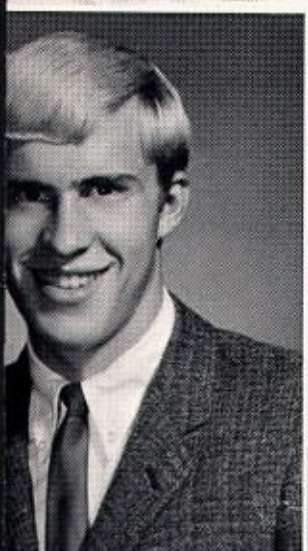
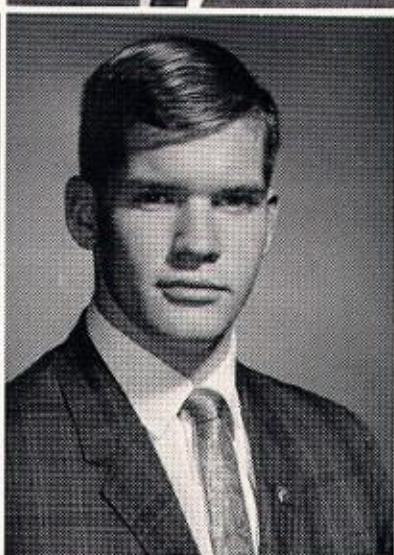


John Calmes
Anne Campbell
David Campbell



Pat Campbell
Sally Cannon
Thomas Hill Carson

Al Cannon
Carey Capell
Lee Carter



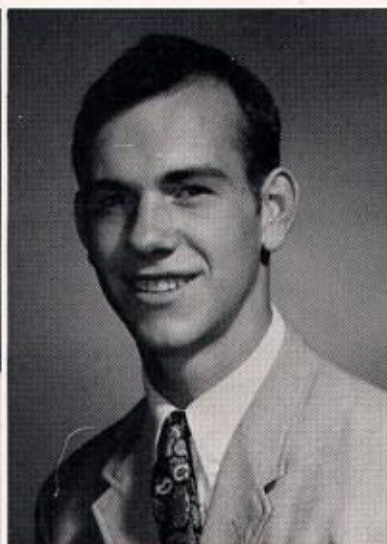
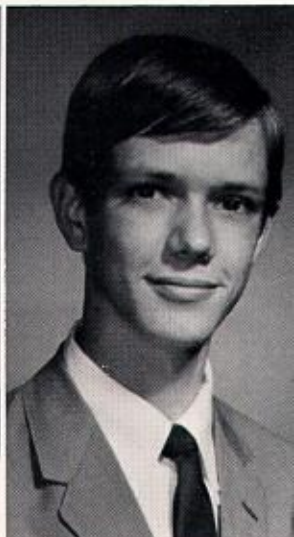
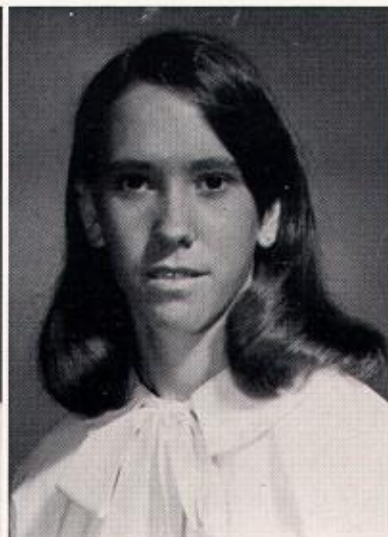
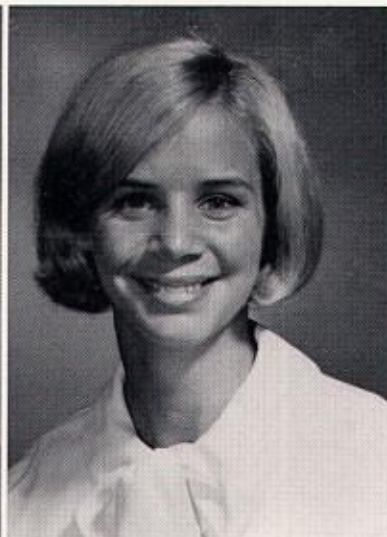
(top) "Looks like they forgot me again," sighs Jimmy Howell, manager of the football team.

(bottom) Margaret Keller, Andrea Proffitt and Sherry Collier concentrate on an interesting lecture in world history.

Fans cheer Raiders to victory



Joe Freeman listens to important facts about college life.



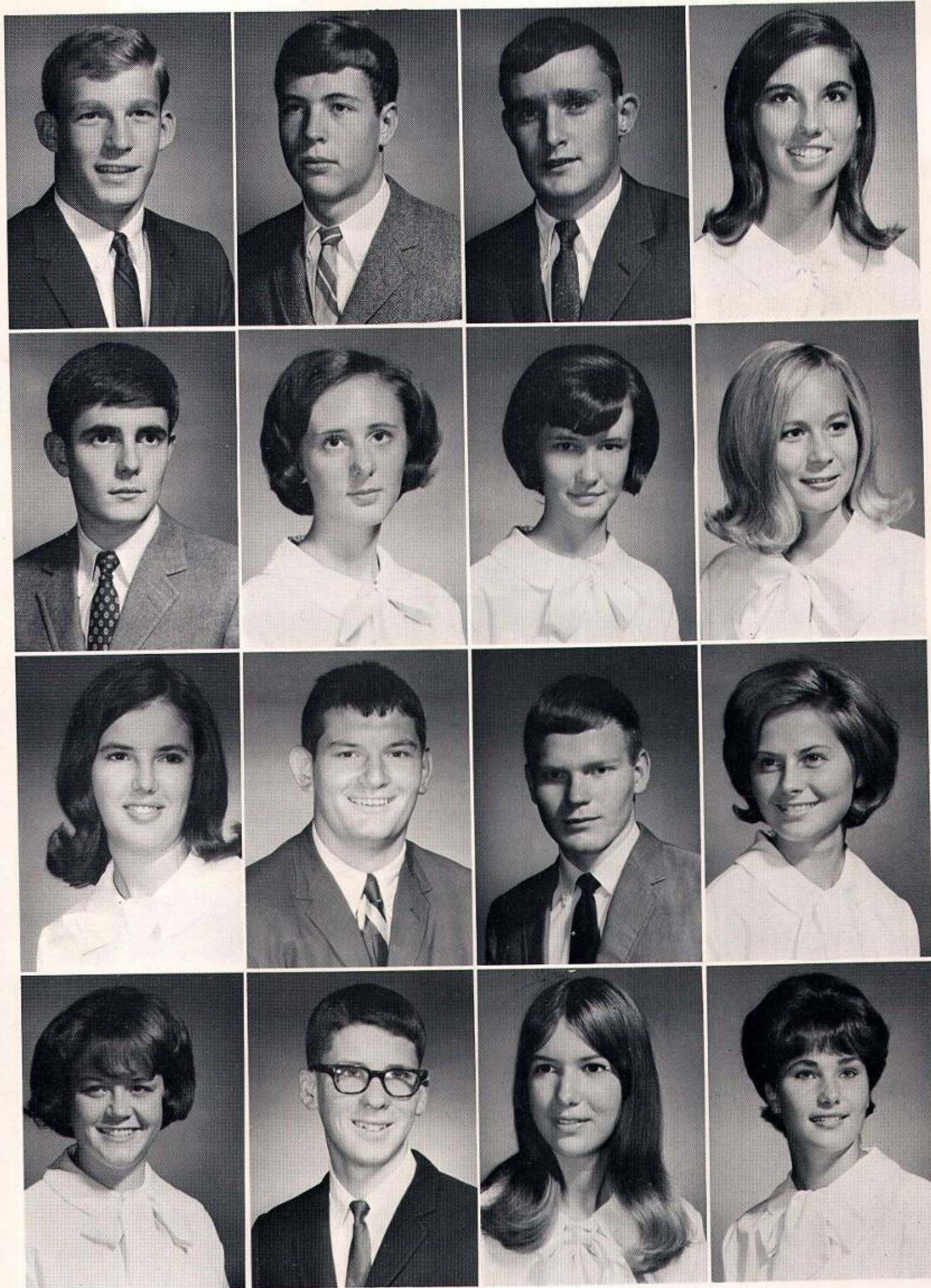
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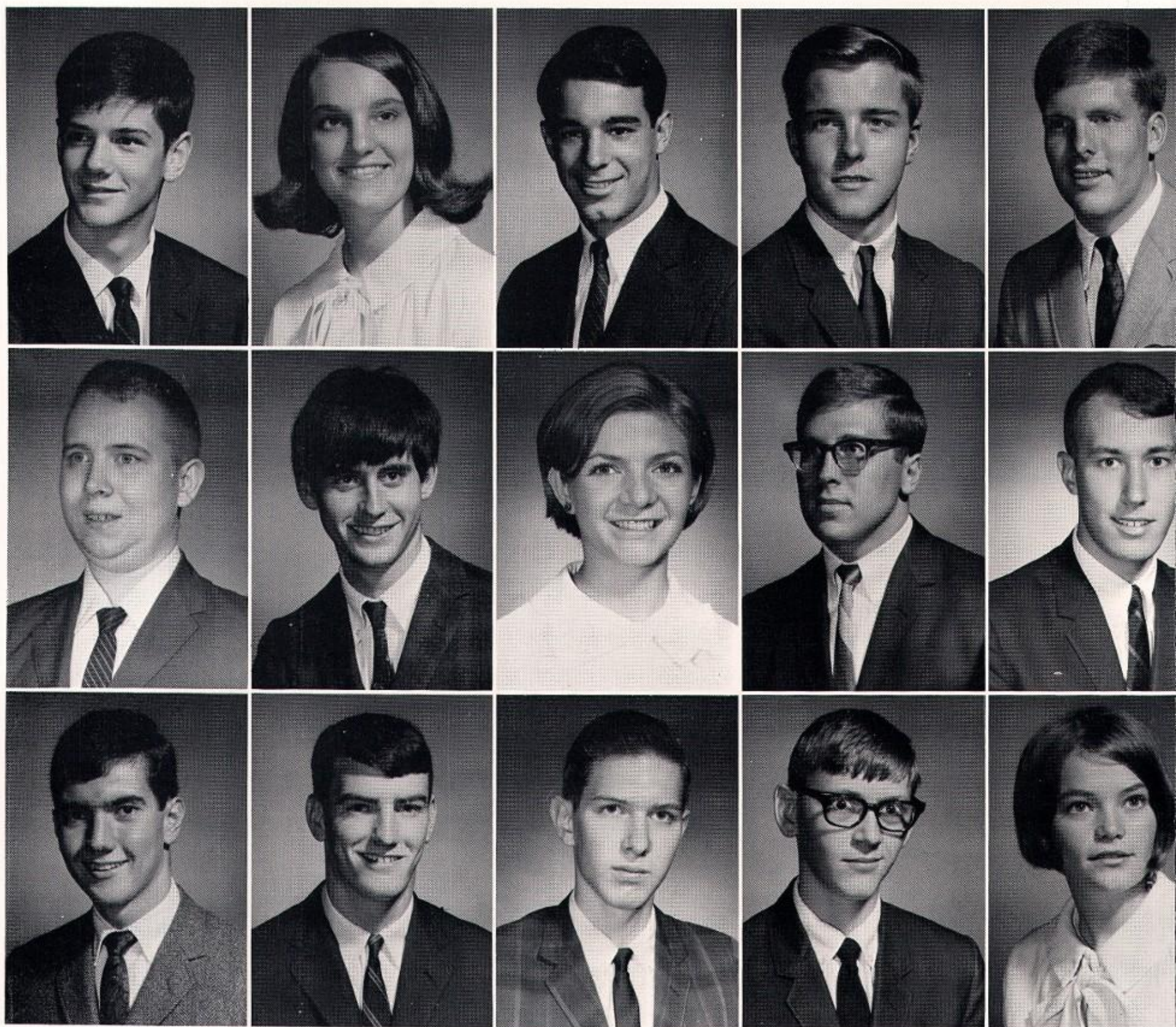
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Judy Craig
Kay Crowe

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Vickie Crisco
Linda Dalton

Seniors merit Superlative and Hall of Fame recognition



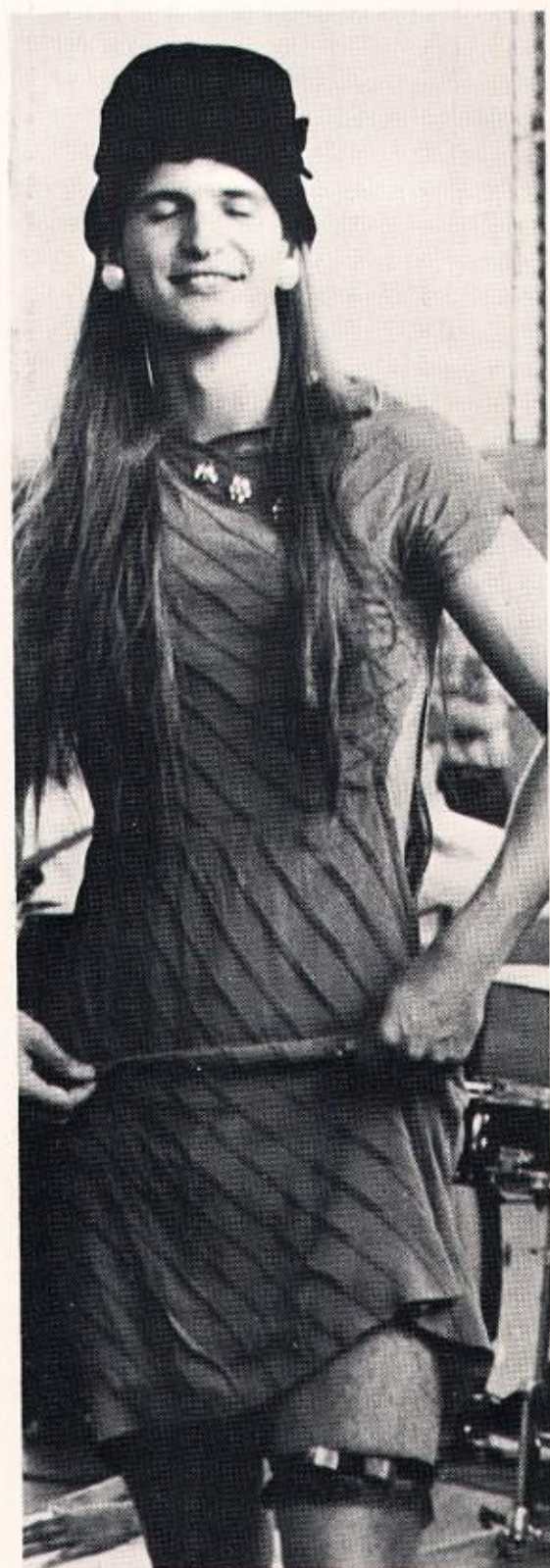
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Eddie Dickard
Carl Donnelly**

**Linda Davis
Billy Dickson
Jimmy Dowling**

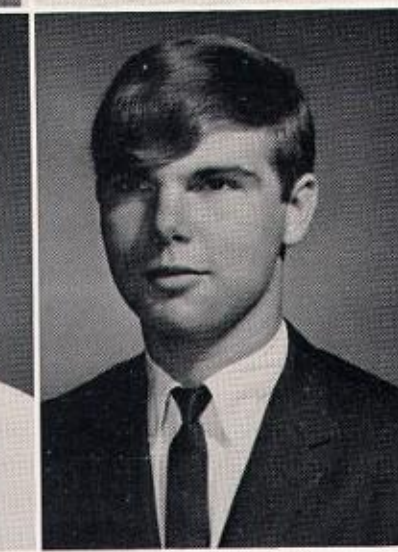
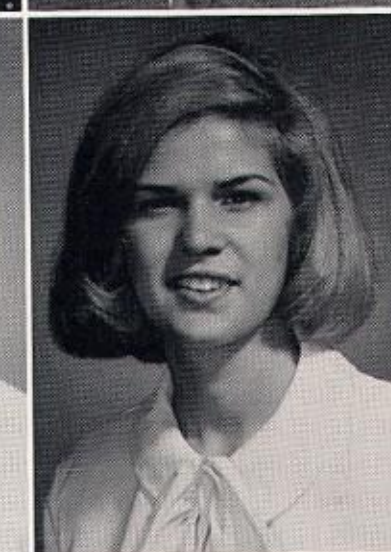
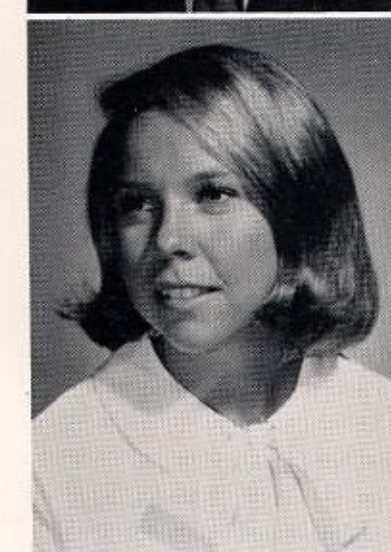
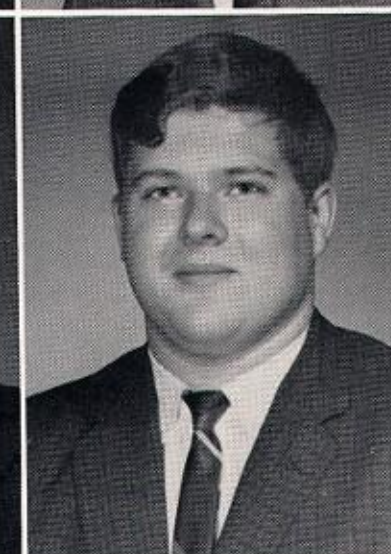
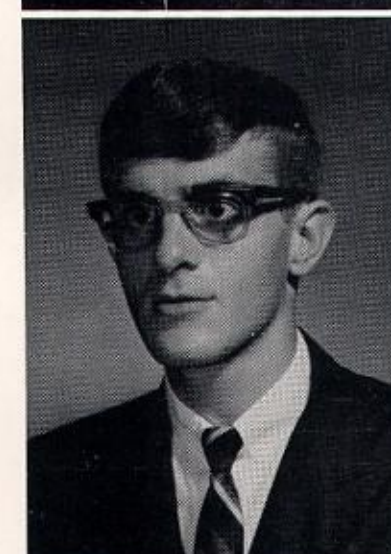
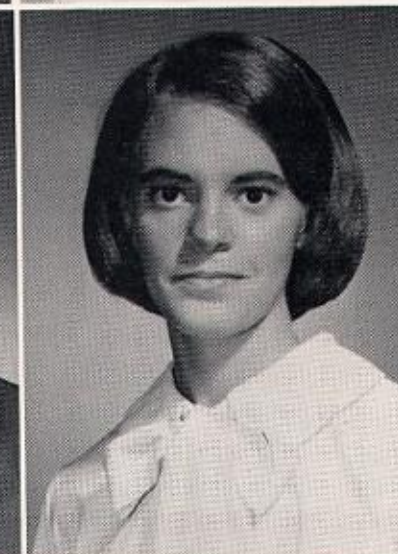
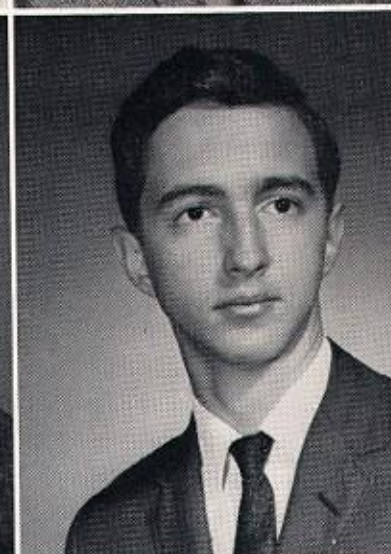
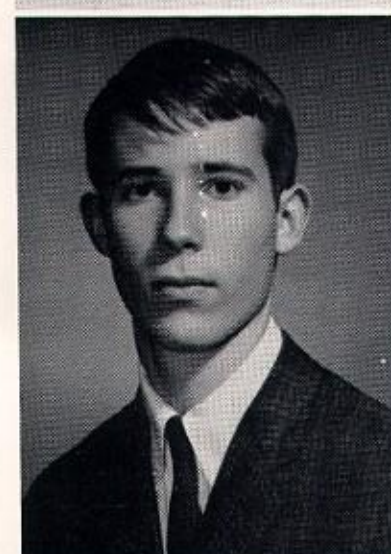
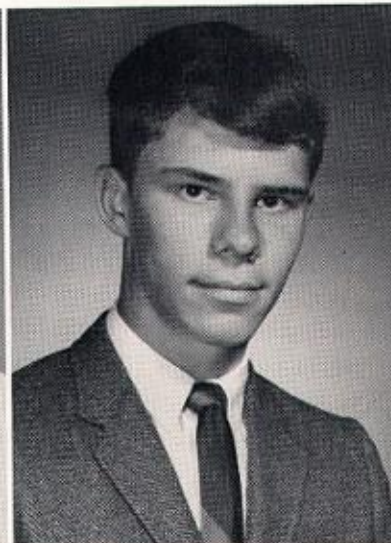
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Carol Ann DiPuma
Benny DuBose**

**Harry John DeJong
Danny Dobson
Ed Duvall**

**Johnny Dennis
Phillip Donnan
Anne Earle**



George Grady exhibits his feminine charms at the Wade Hampton pep rally.



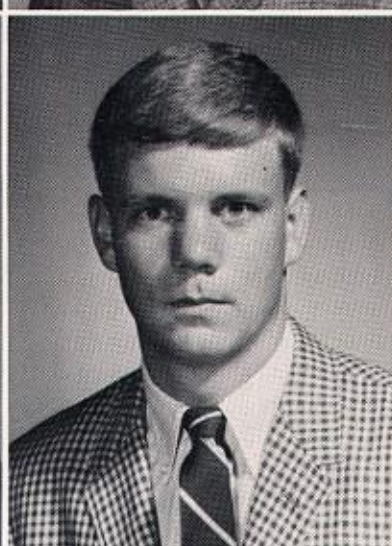
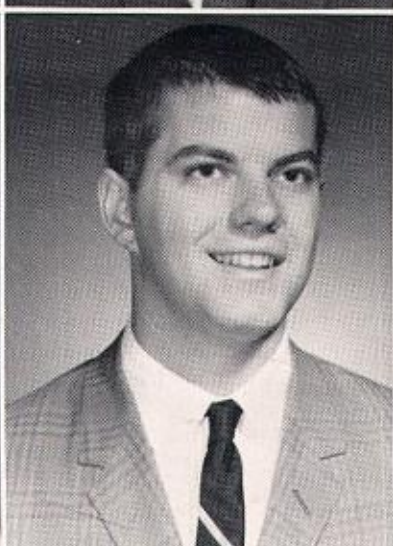
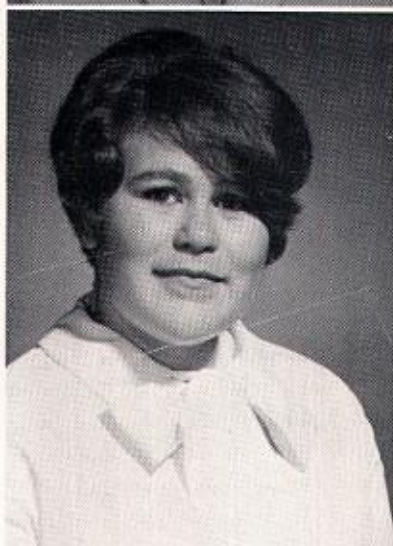
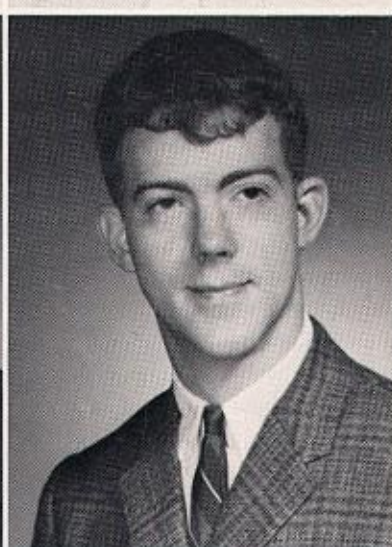
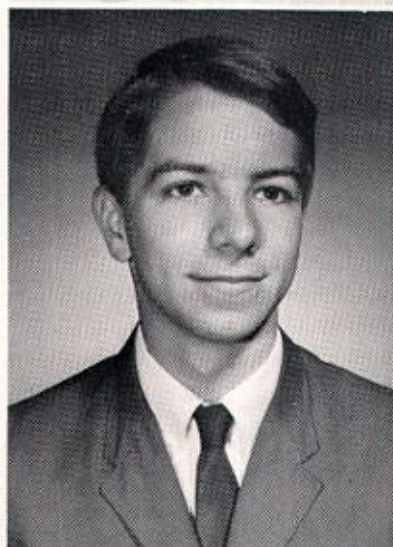
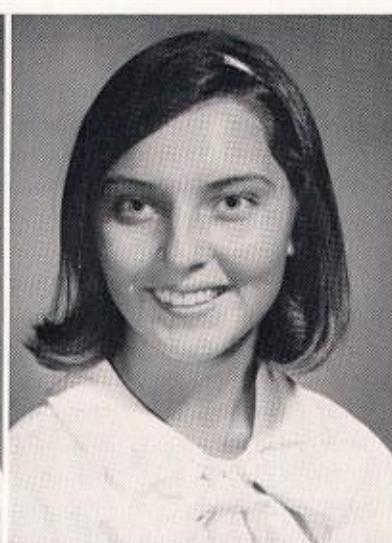
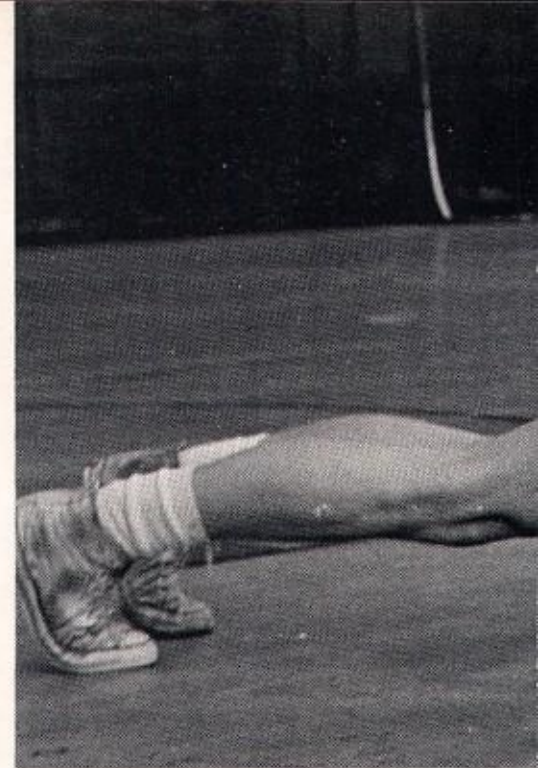
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Lyn Estes

Richard Ector
Curtis Ellison
Bill Ensor
Shirley Evans

Stevie Ann Efstration
Debie Elrod
Brandon Estes
Earnest Faulkner

Students attend College Night

"Hey, now that I'm up, where do I go from here?" wonders Ben Reed.



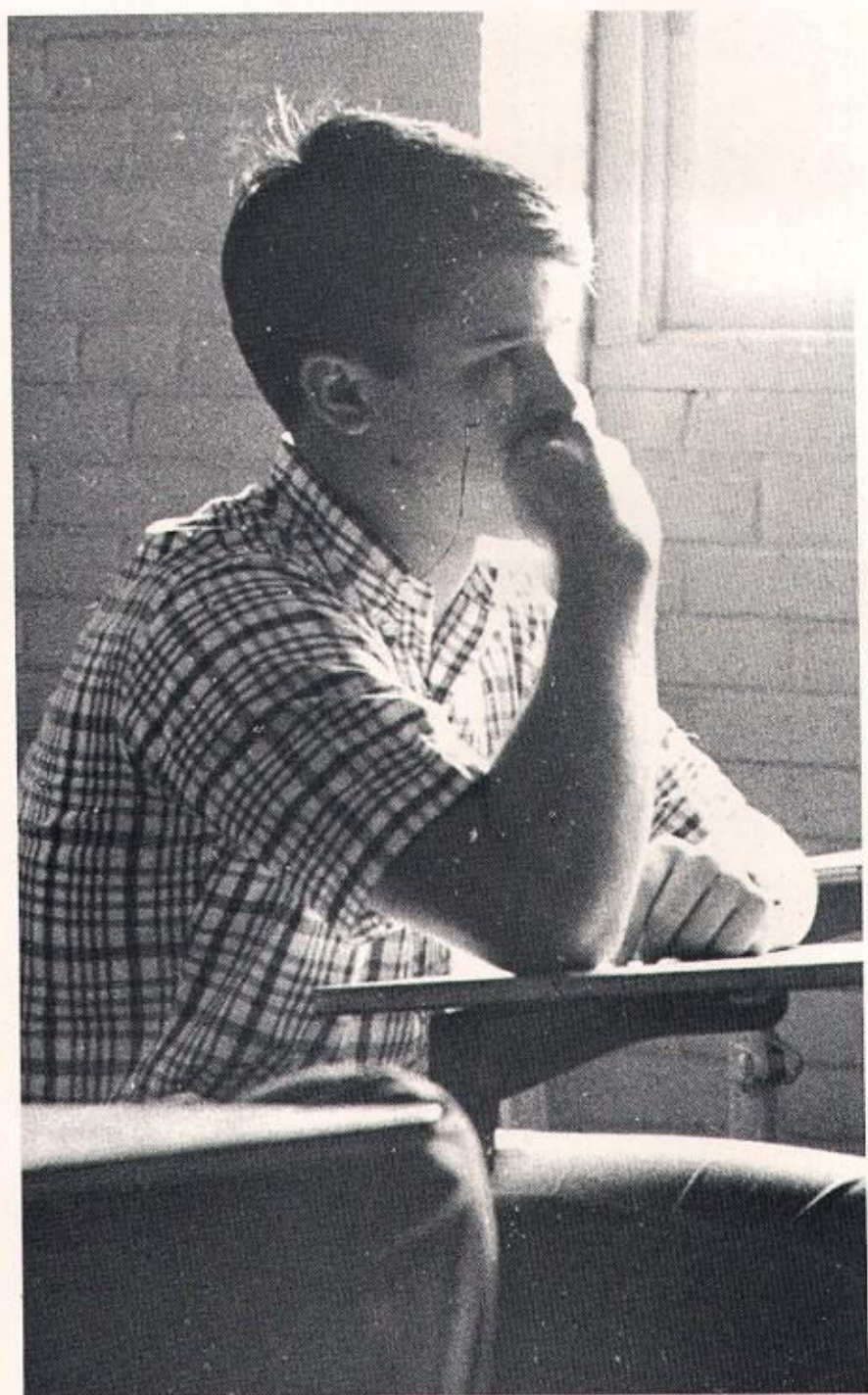
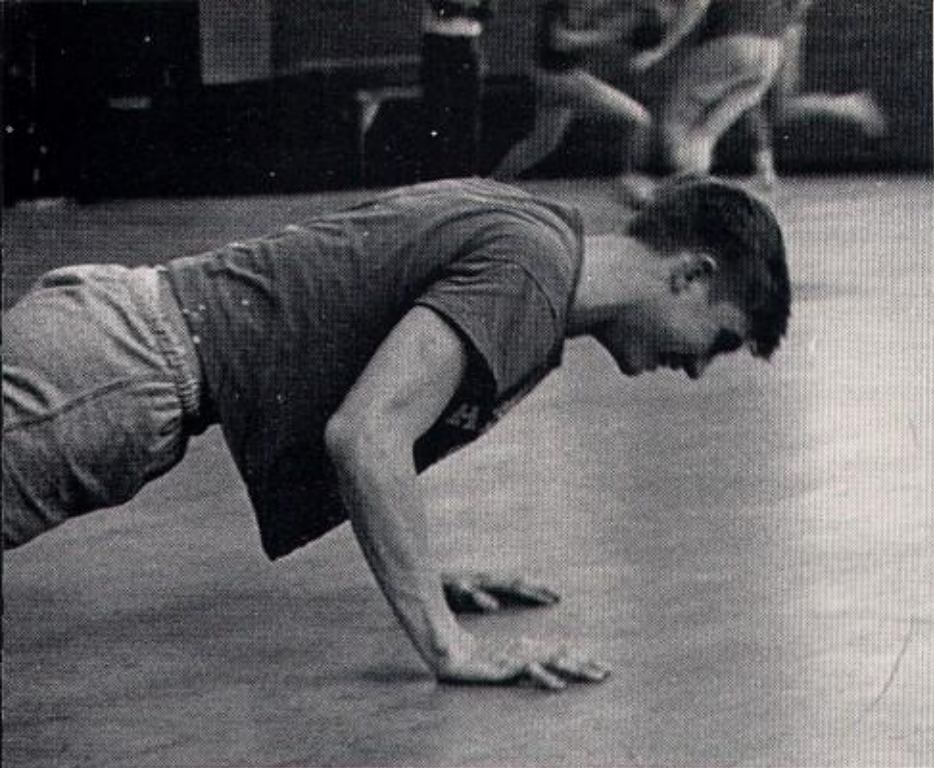
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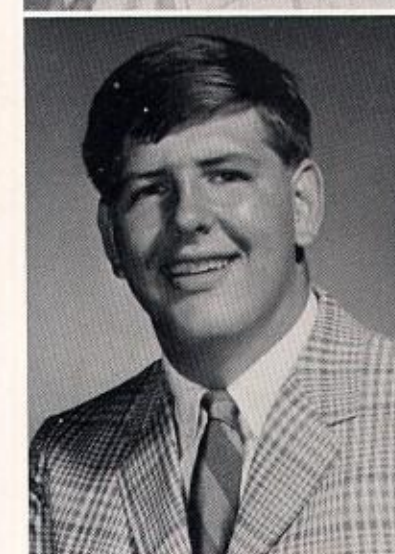
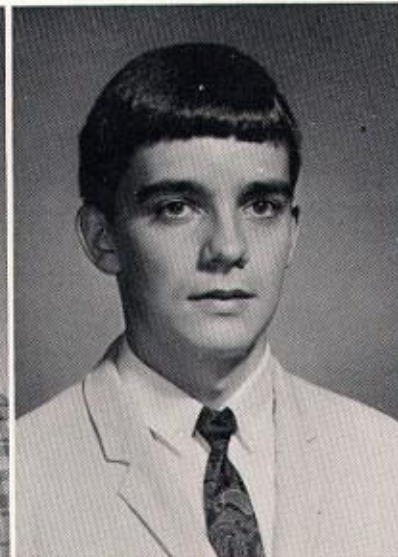
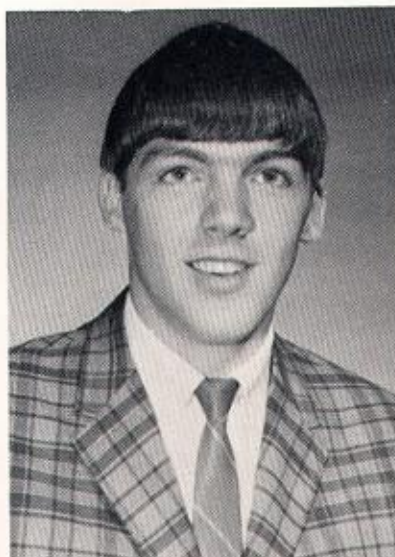
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Wayne Franks

Kris Finnsdottir
James Fogle
Joe Freeman

Bill Fisher
David Foster
Alex Furman



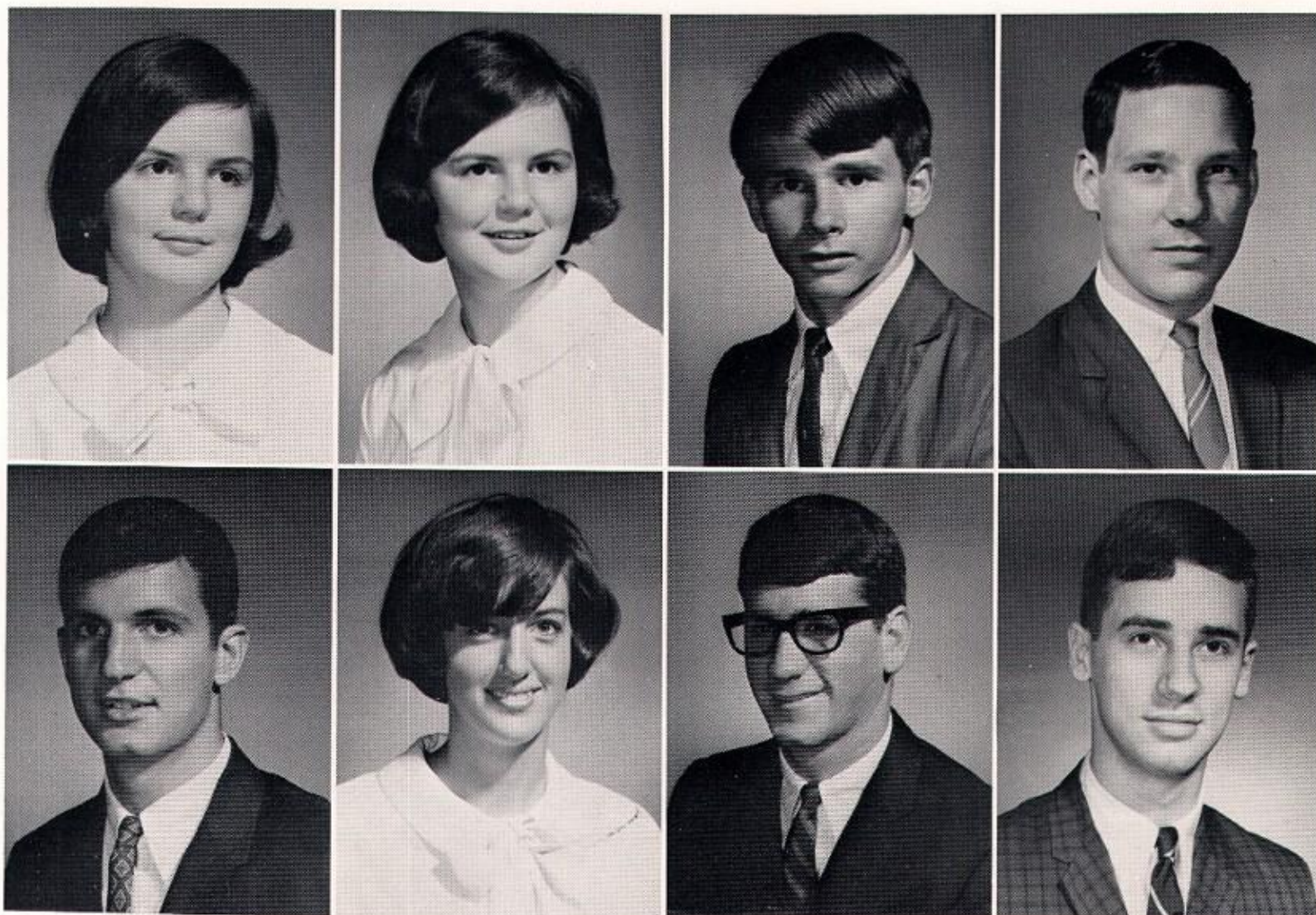
Randy Stoneburner uses class time for daydreaming.



Ronnie Gaillard
Marsha Gangwer
Becca Garraux
Greg Gault

Robert Gambrell
Linda Garland
Gail Garrett
Linda Carol George

Counselor, Miss Meredith, helps with college applications



Dale Kay Gilbert
George Grady

Donna Sue Gilbert
Shari Greene

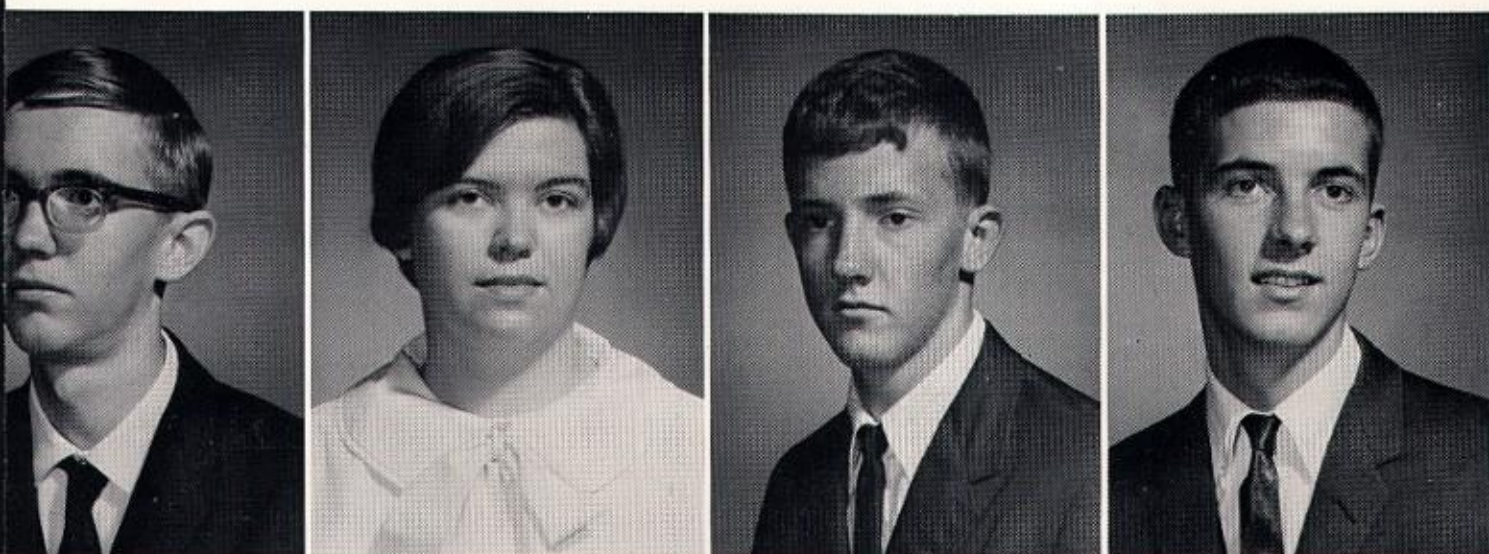
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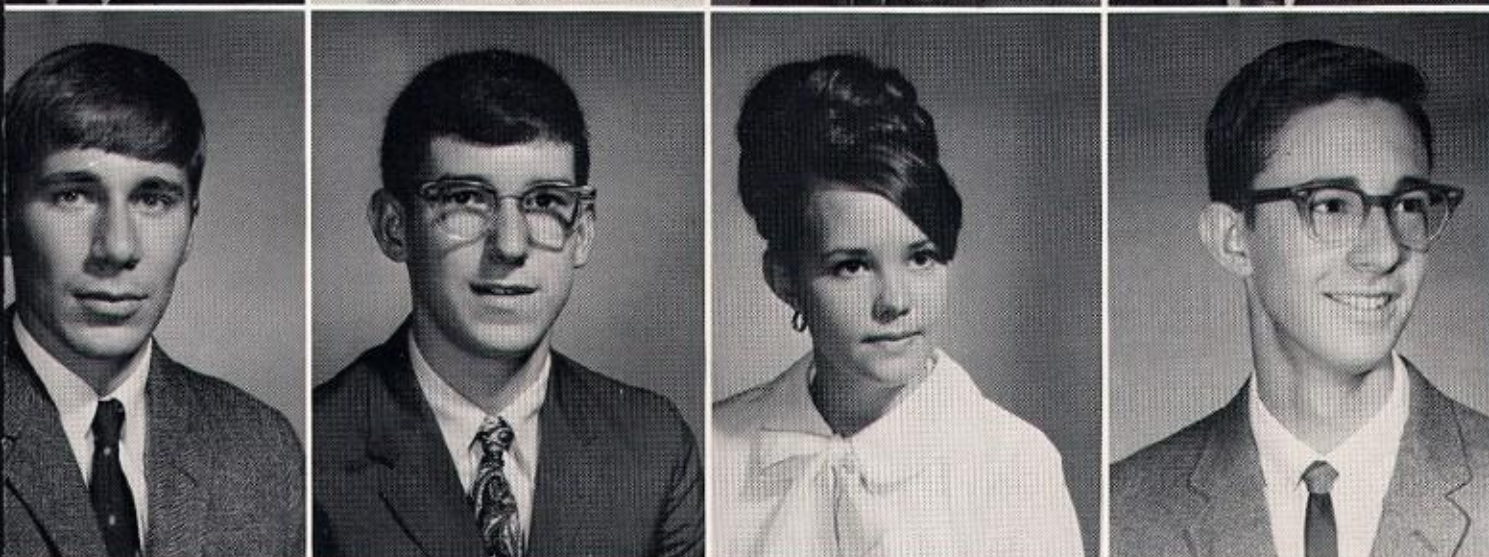


(above) "Well, it's over," sighs the class when the bell ends a big test.

(left) MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
HARRIET McMURRIA and RALPH BOUTON



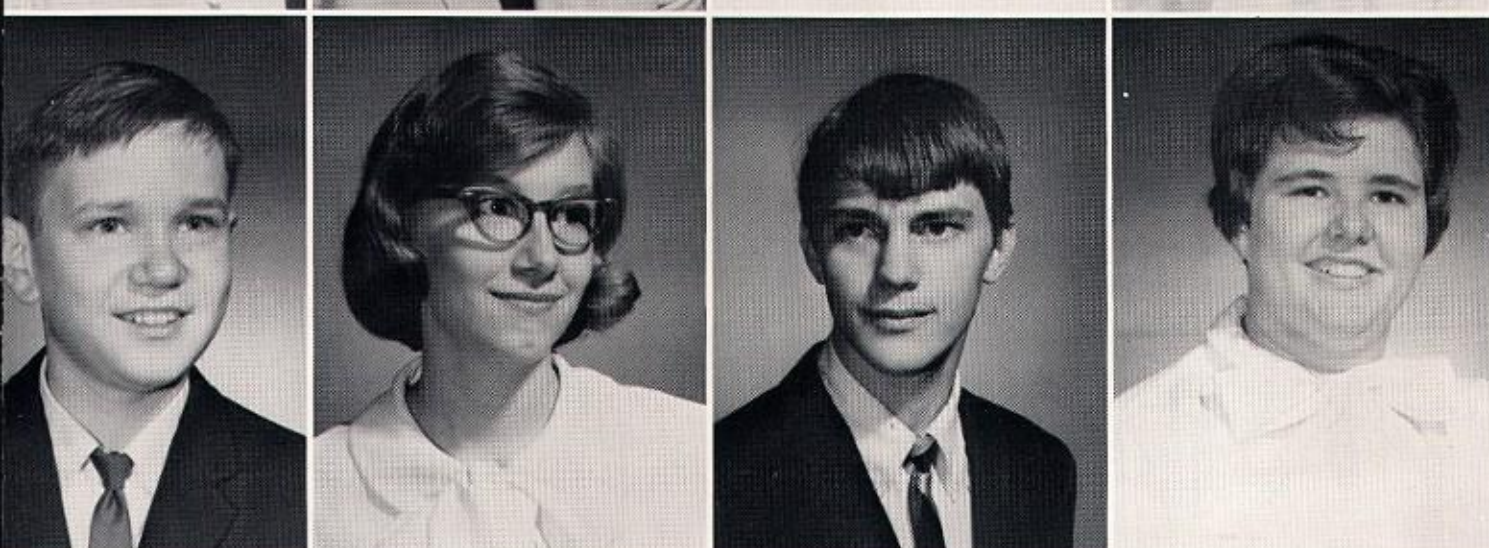
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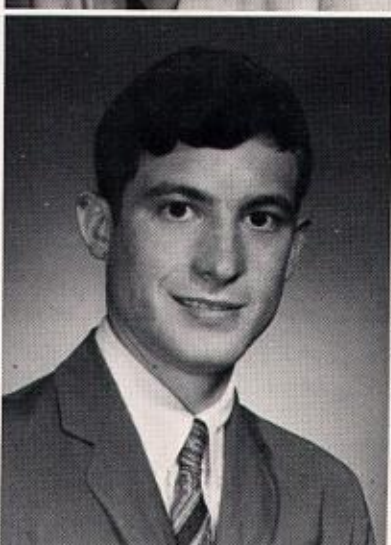
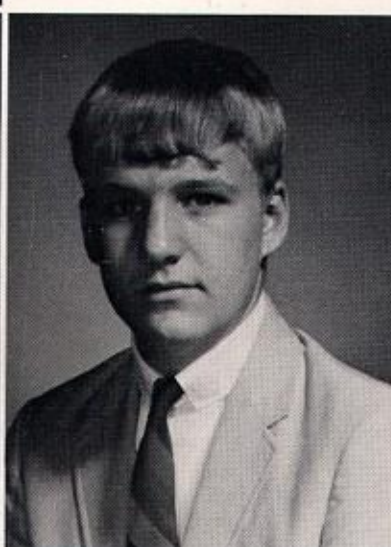
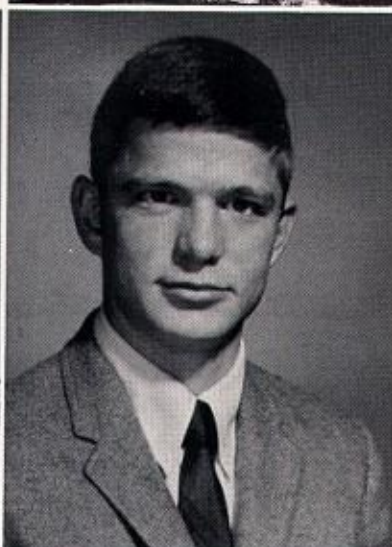
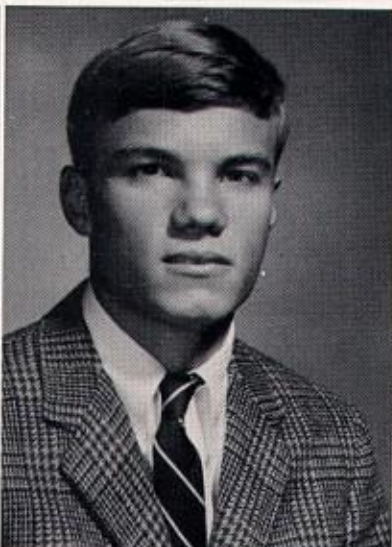
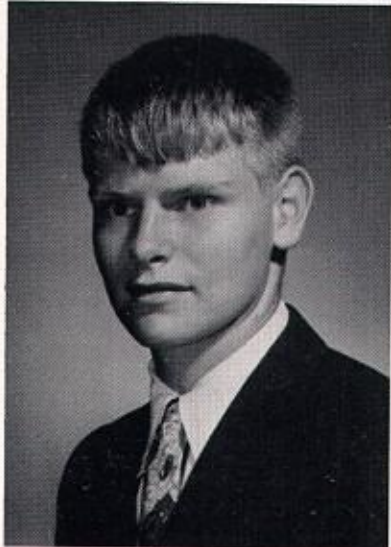
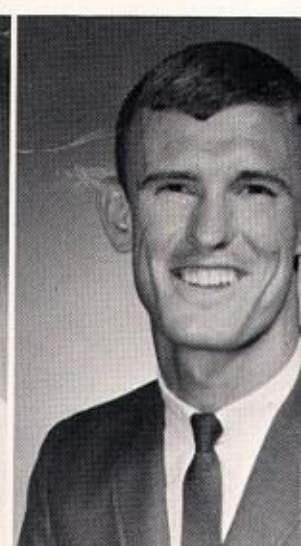
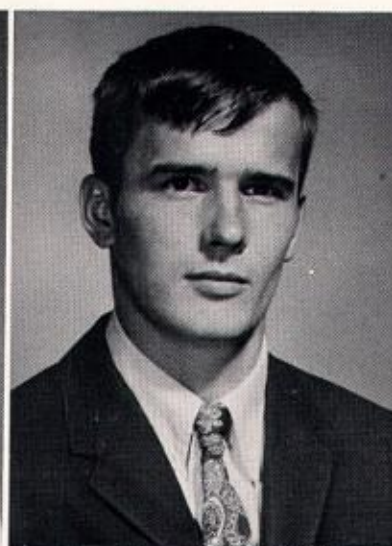


Sally Hatch
 Buddy Hawkins
 Linda Hawkins
 Susan Hawkins



Charlie Hendrix
 Genene Hensley
 Richard Hensley
 Carol Anne Herndon

Seniors - Juniors tie in Powderpuff game



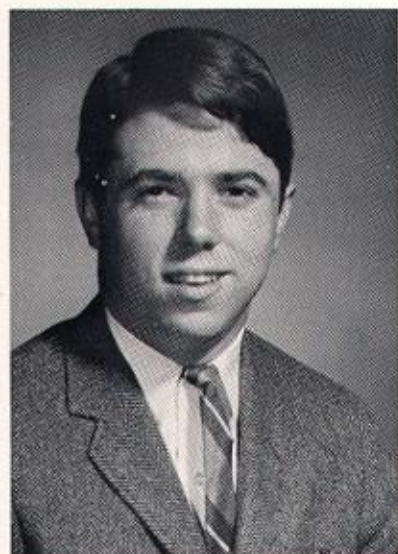
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Mary Anne Hester
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Randy Hill
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Jimmy Howell

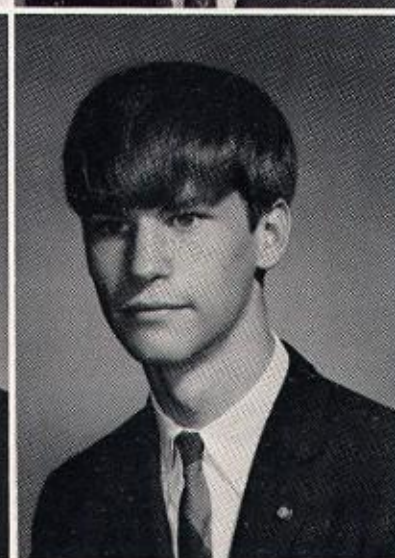
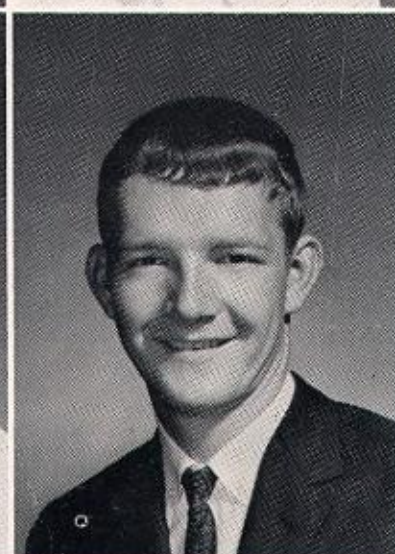
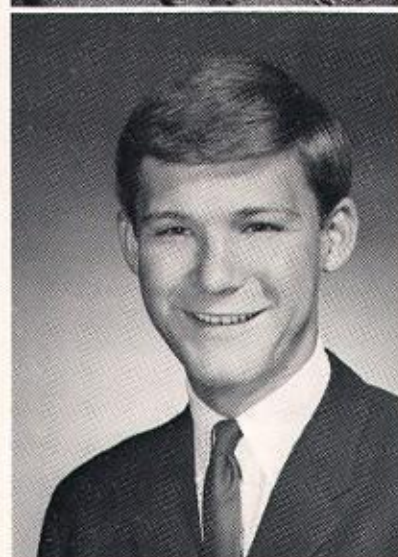
Micki Hinton
Jimmy Hood
Harry Huffman

Jerry Hodge
Tony Hooper
Mary Carole Hughey



FRIENDLIEST
ANNE BLYTHE and JOE GRESHAM

(bottom) Cleo Wofford gets involved in a sticky problem.



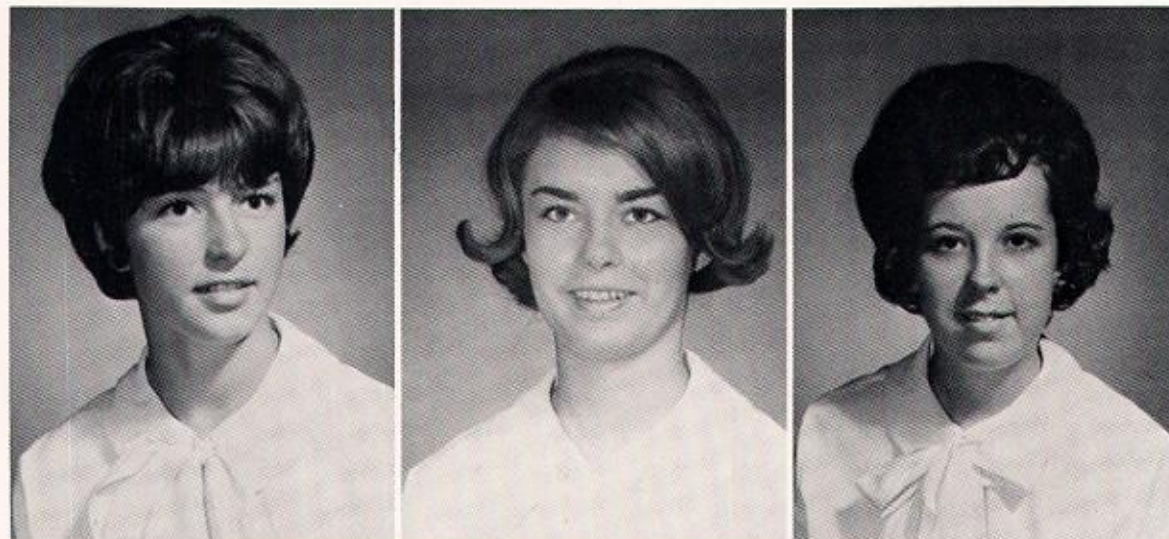
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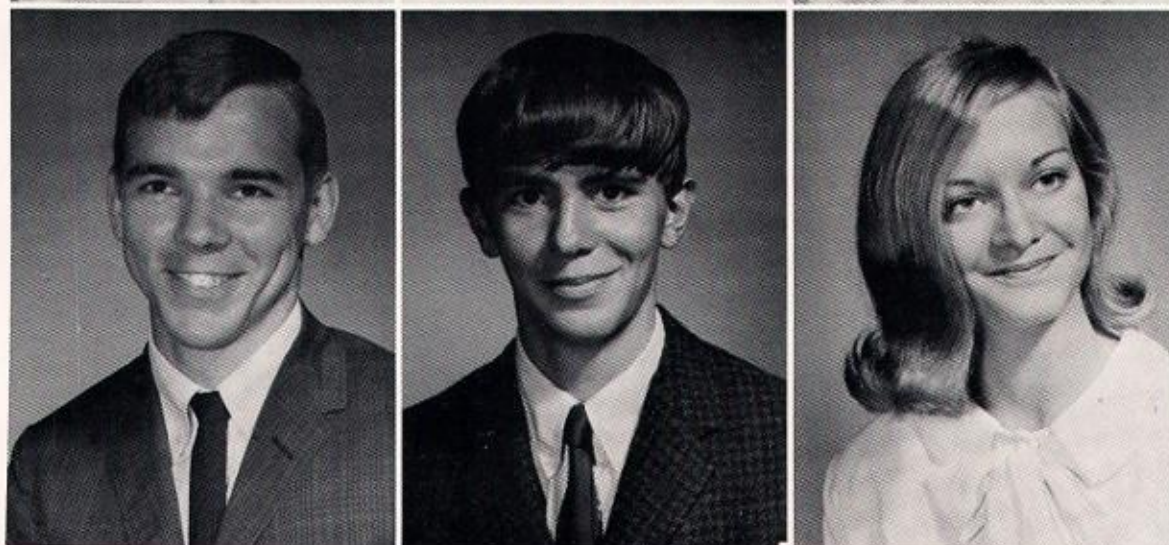


Research papers become thing of the past

Laura Jones
Melanie Jones
Pat Jones



Danny Jordan
Roy Keasler
Margaret Keller



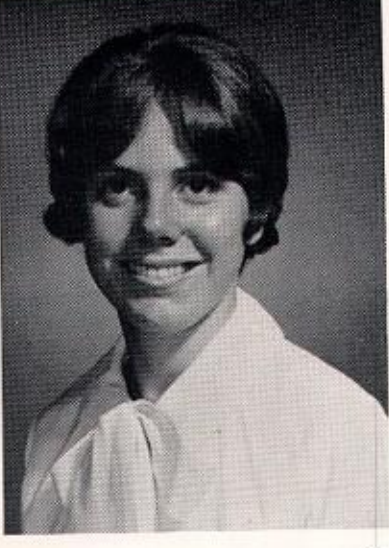
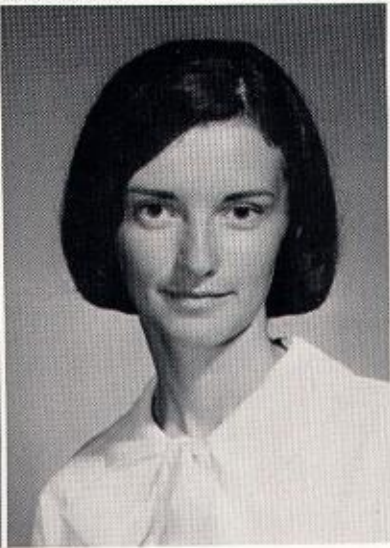
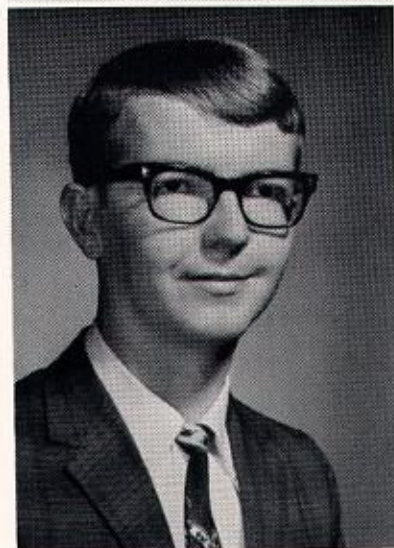
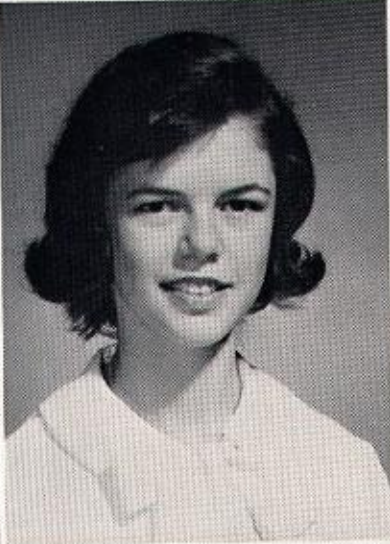
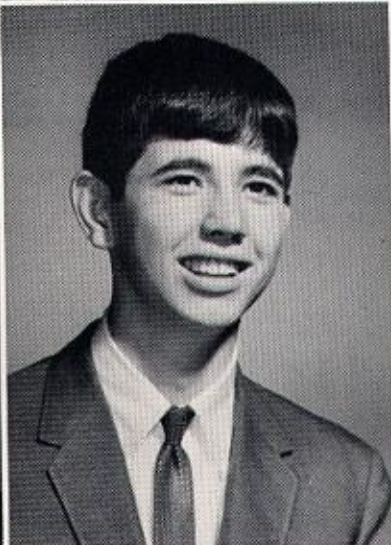
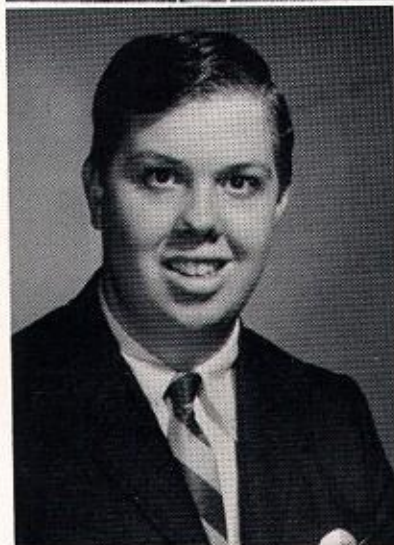
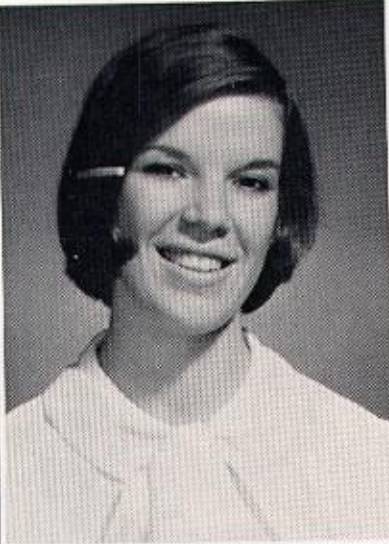
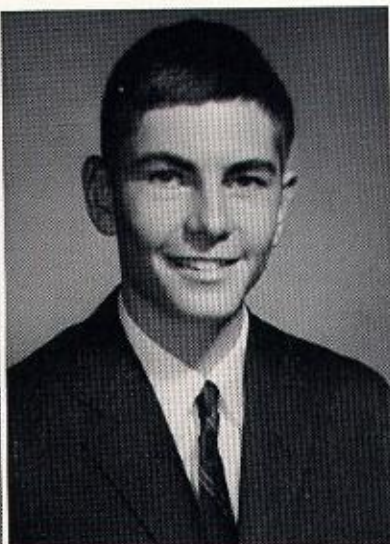
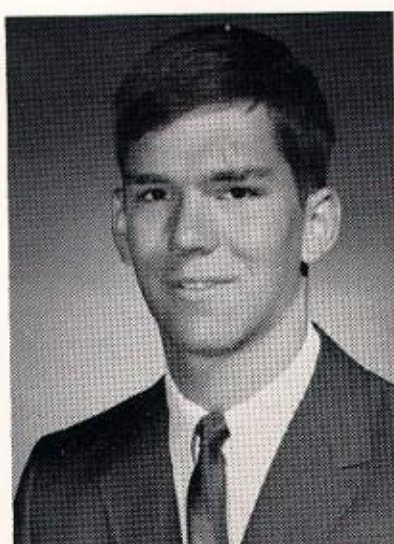
Senior Danny Mace leafs hurriedly through his Spanish-American dictionary as he and Brandon Estes try to keep up with Don Enrique.

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Leon King
Kathy Kirk
Danny Laurent

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Nancy Law

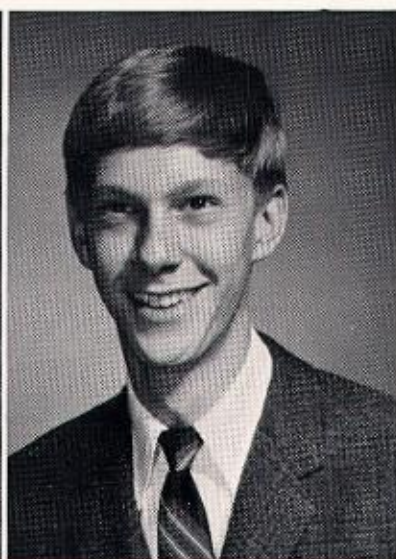
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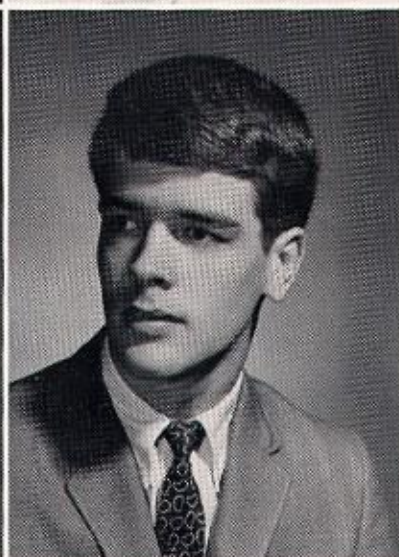
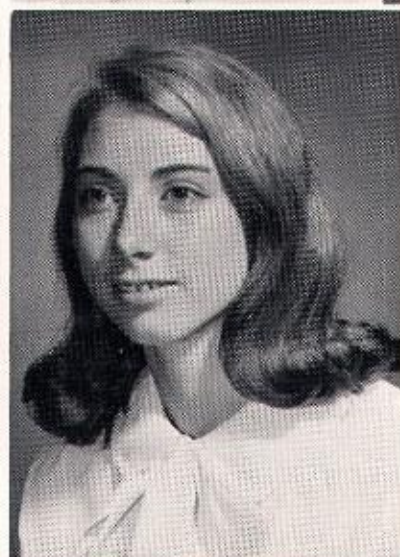


David Watson crowns Miss Raiderama

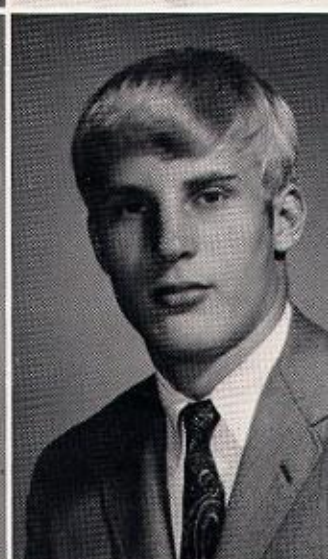
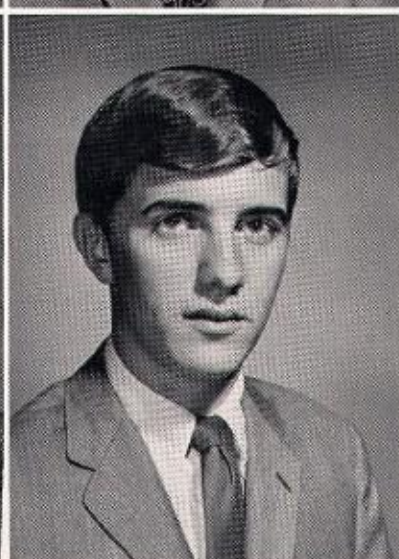
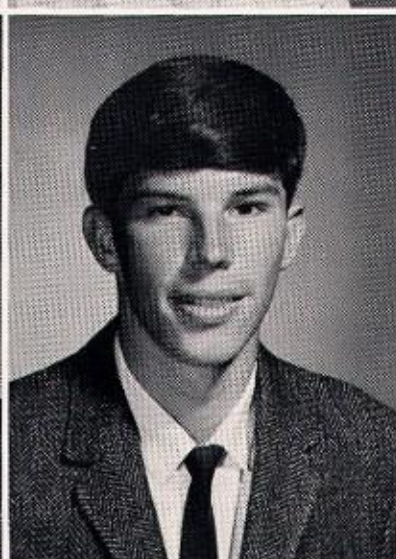
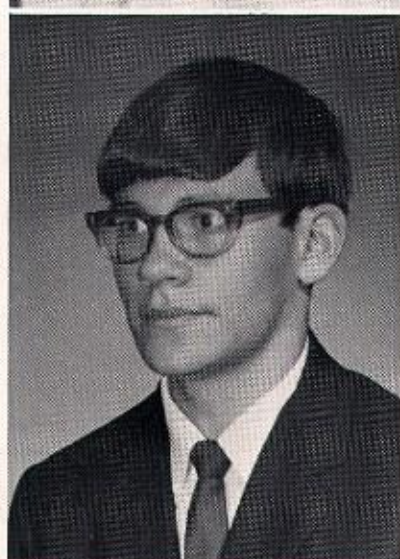
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Marlene Long



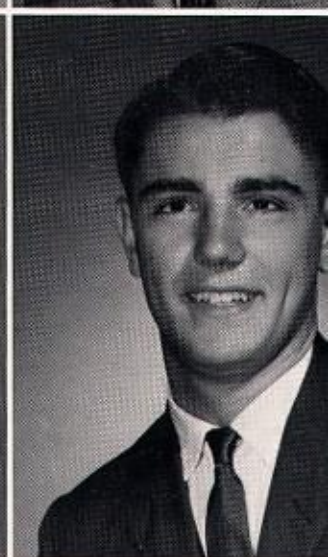
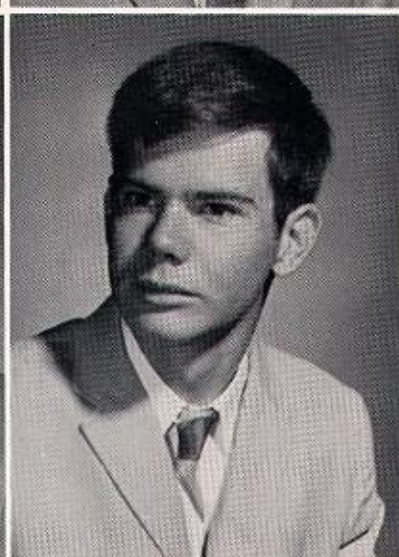
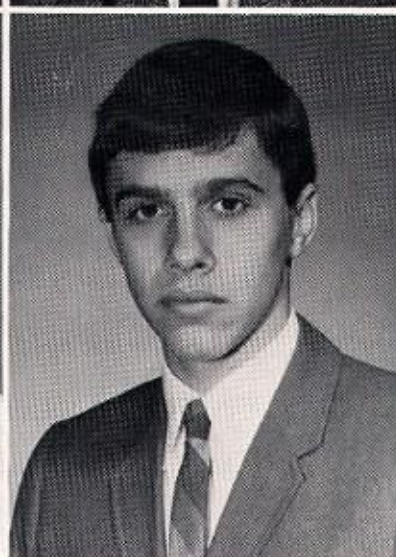
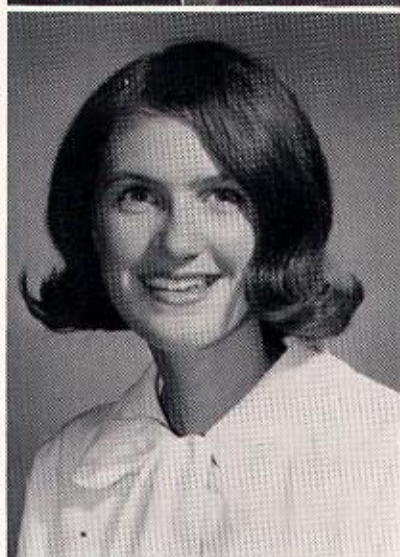
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Johnny Statham Maddox
Teddy Manios
David Mann

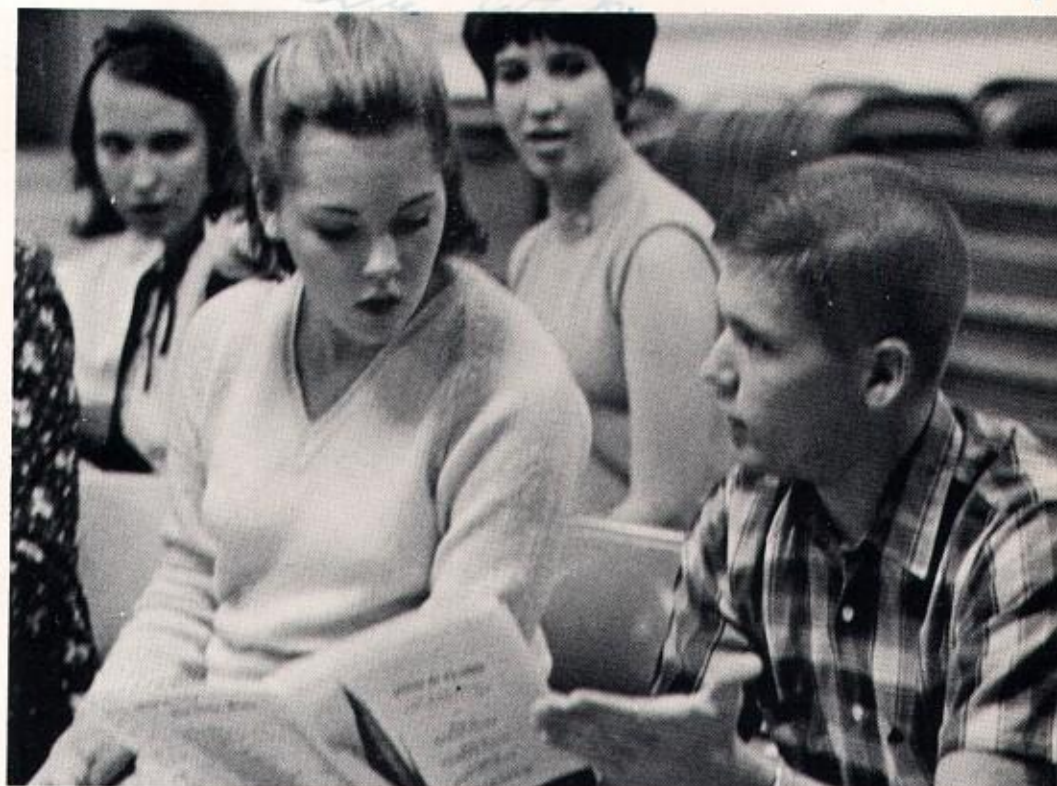
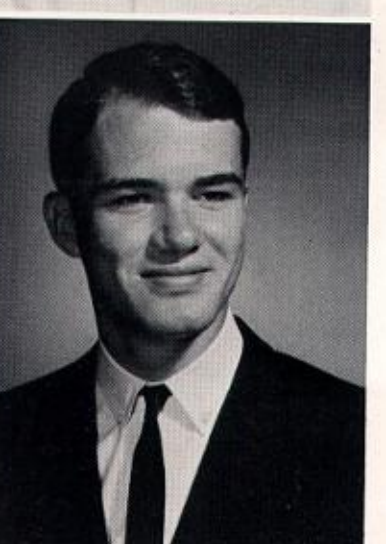
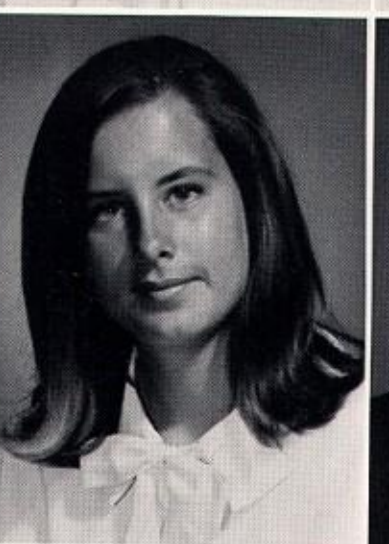
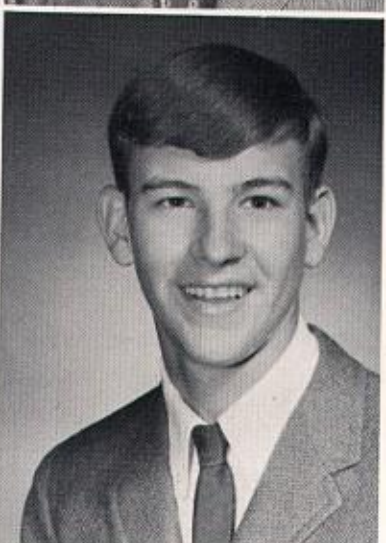
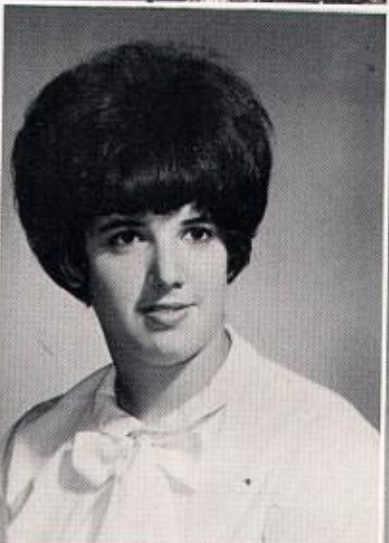
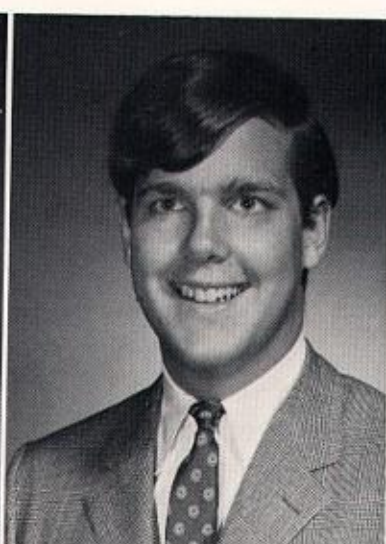


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Billy Marchbanks
Carl Martin
Don Mauney



Steve McAlister
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Lukie McBee
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Leslie Davis McEachern
Tommy McIntyre



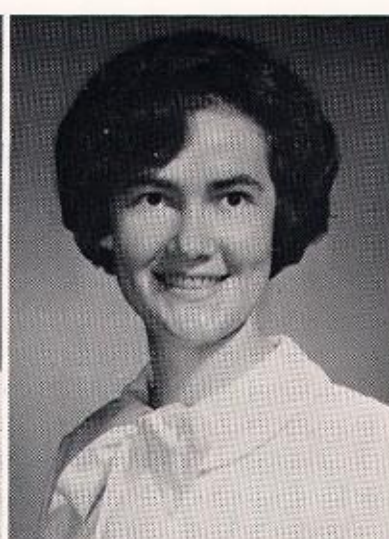
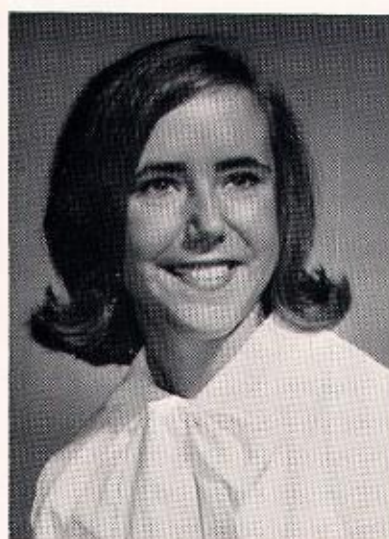
MOST TALENTED
BRENDA SPIRES and CAREY CAPELL

Kathy Kirk uses the library's facilities for last minute cramming before a big test.

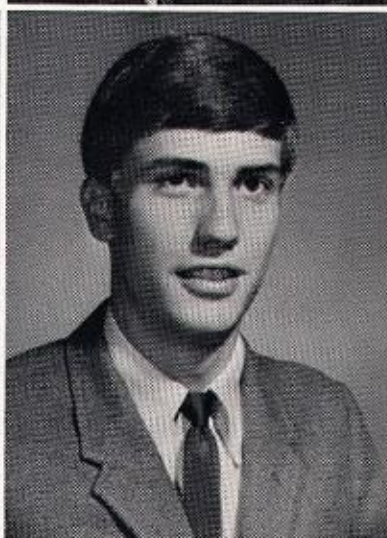
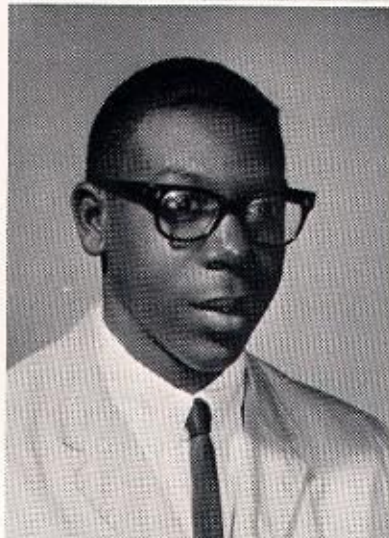


Greenville wins on Turkey Day

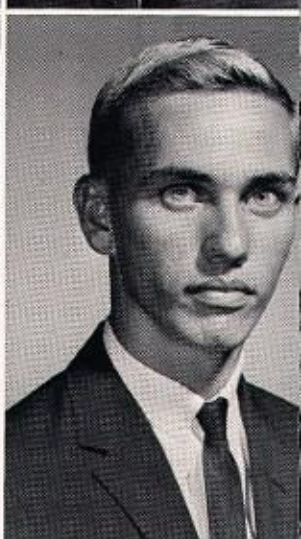
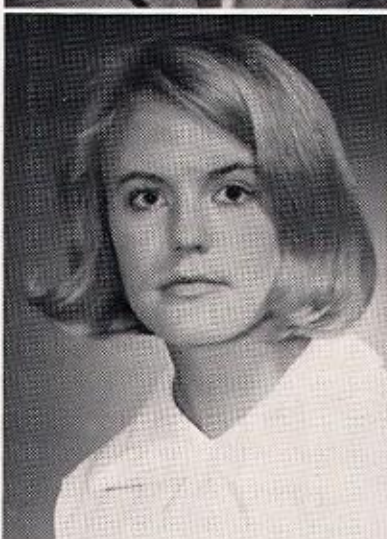
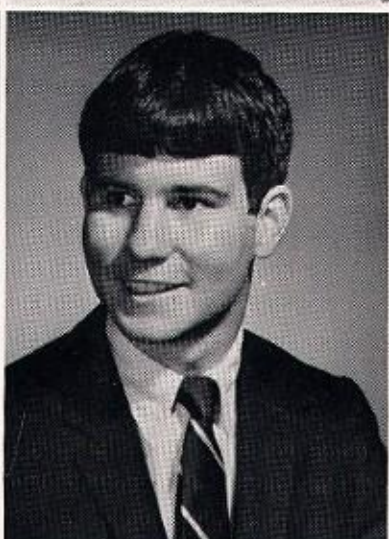
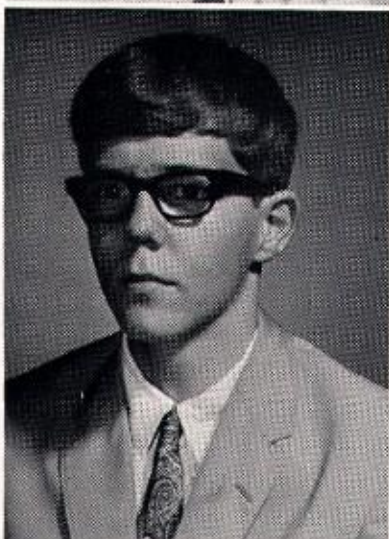
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Allan Memmott



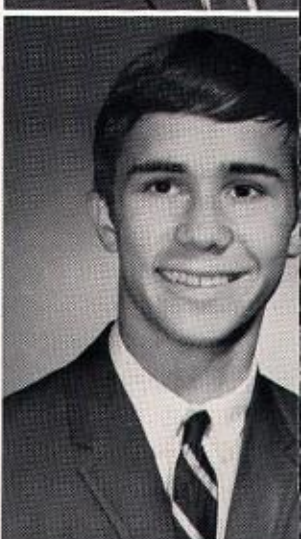
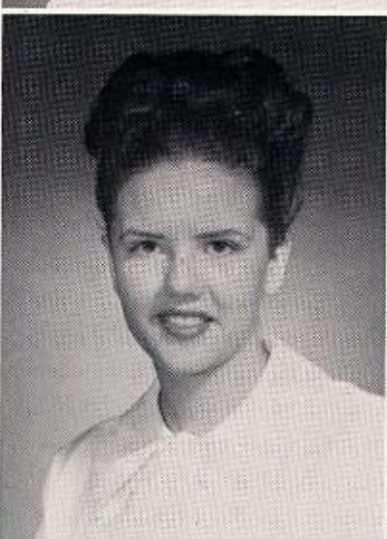
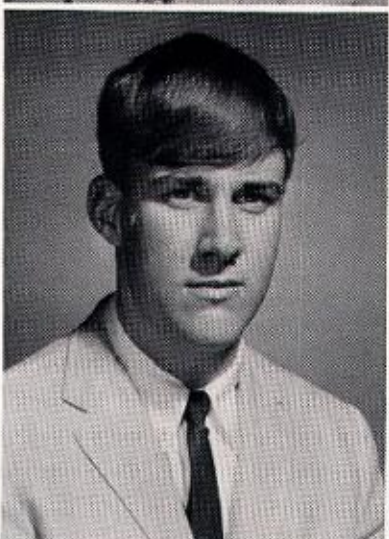
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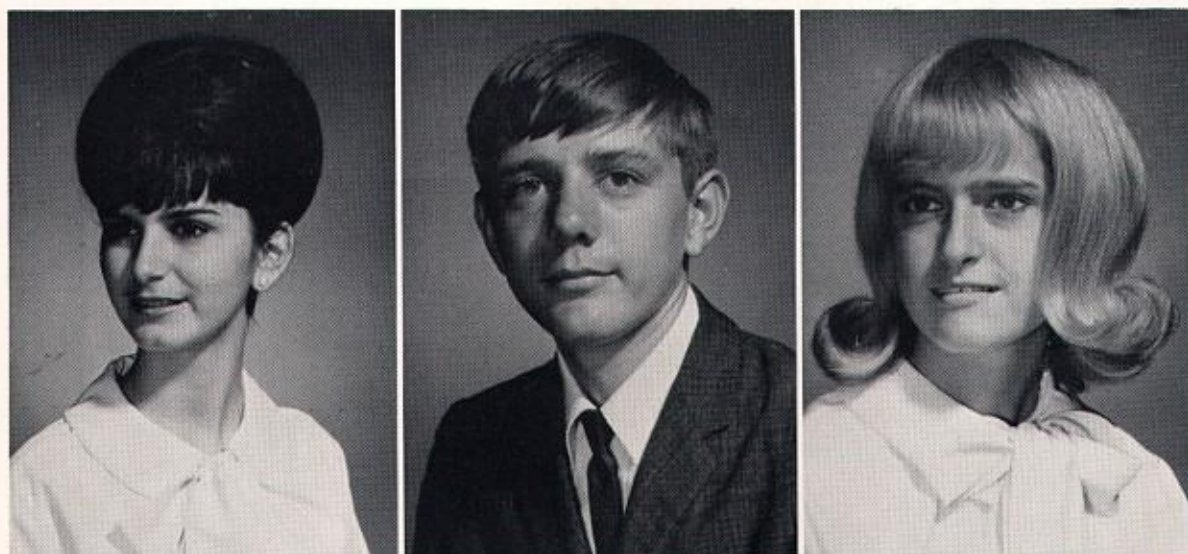


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Mike Mims
Ginger Moore
Jimmy Moore



Joe Moore
Peggy Morris
Suzette Moser
Butler Mullins





Libby Muzekari
Terry Narragon
Karen Neal



Larry Nedwards
Dorothy Newton
Ernie Nichols



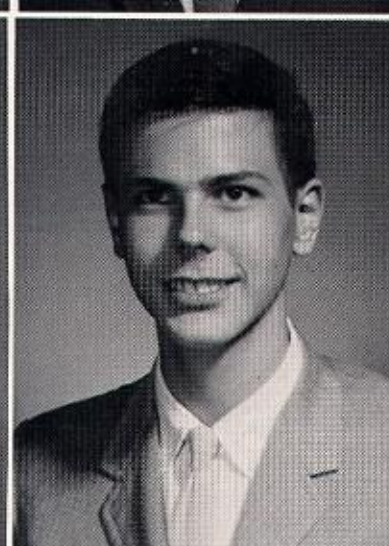
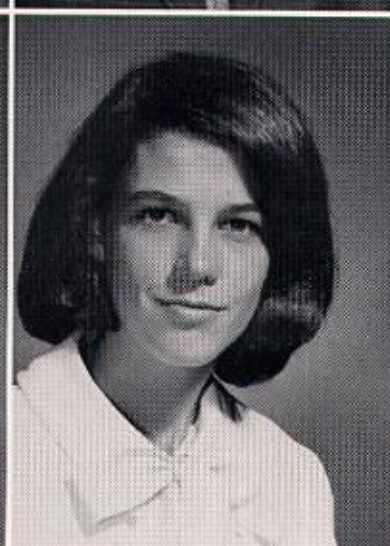
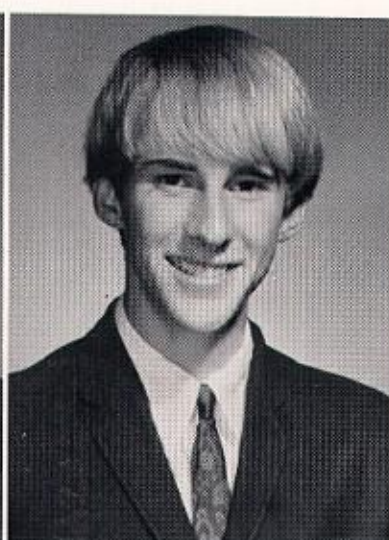
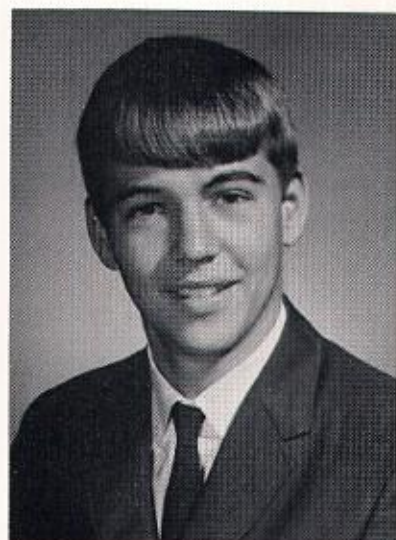
MOST ATHLETIC
KENNY MEETZE and LILLIAN SCARR

(left) The look on Kathy Aiken's face expresses the feeling of seniors during their brief lunch period.

Class presents annual gift



MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED
LIBBY MUZEKARI and DAVID WATSON



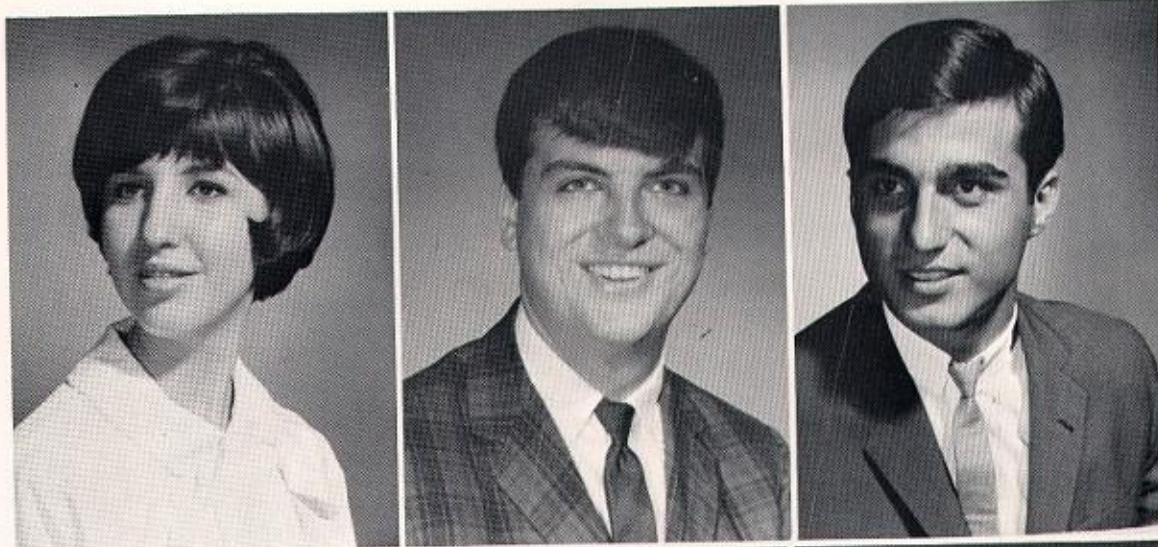
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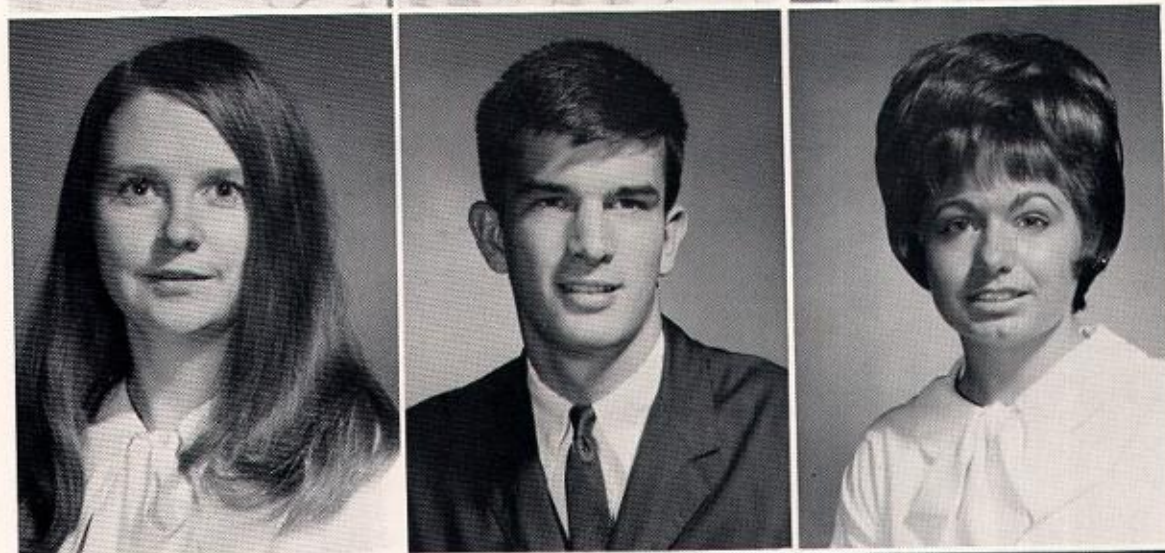
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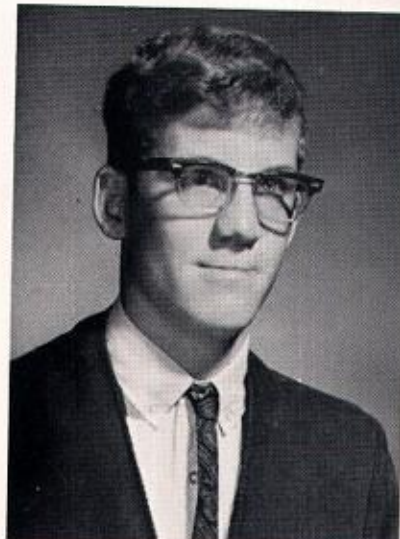
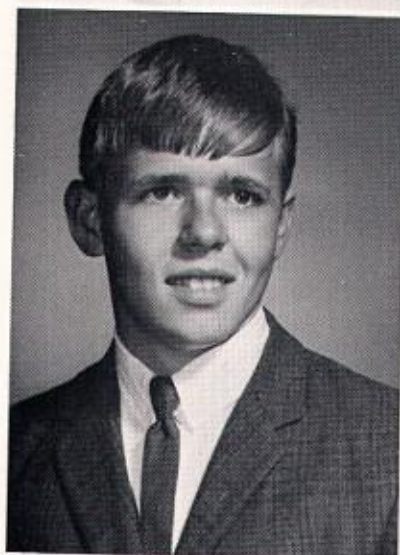
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Jane Peace



Cherie Pepper
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Howard Plunkett



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William B. Porterfield
Andrea Proffitt
Mike Quinn

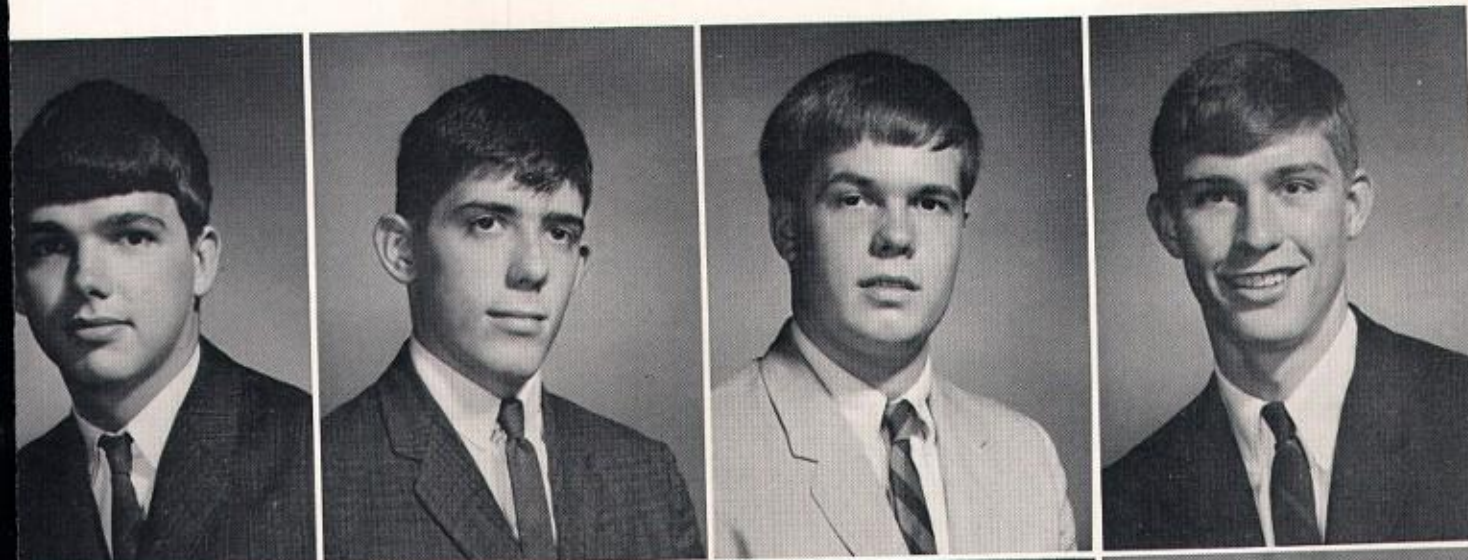
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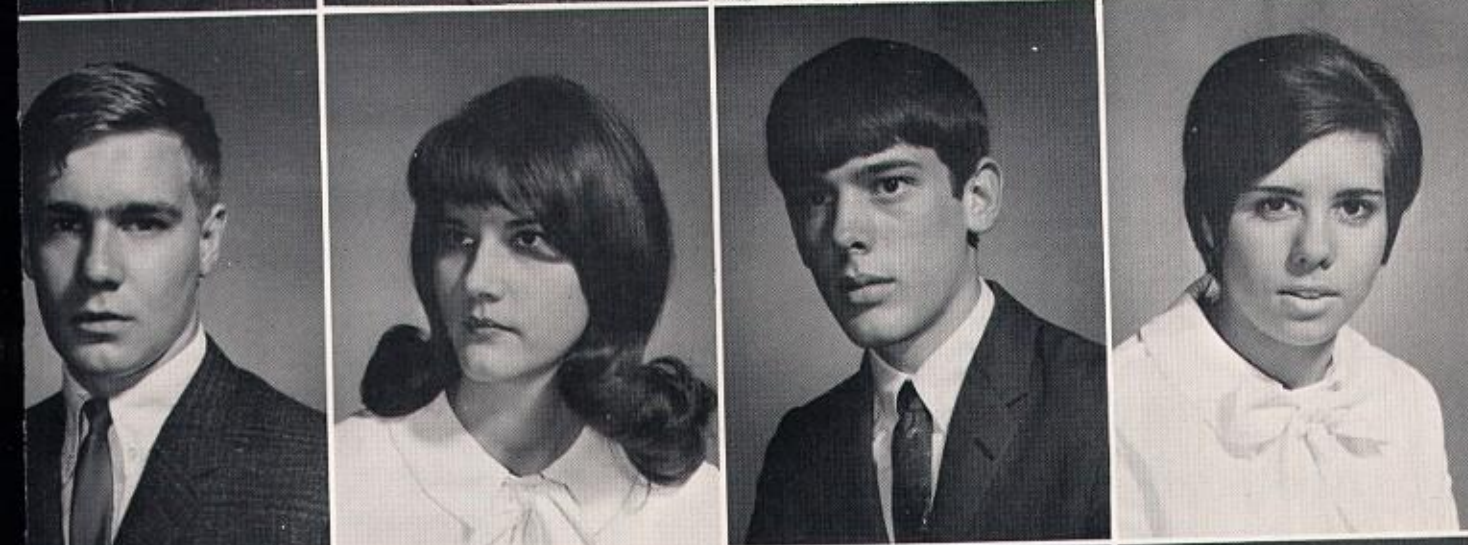
WITTIEST
SHERRY COLLIER and JIM DAVIS

(bottom) Mary Bolen and Lyn Estes enjoy missing the last fifteen minutes of school in order to attend a pep rally.

College hopefuls await SAT results



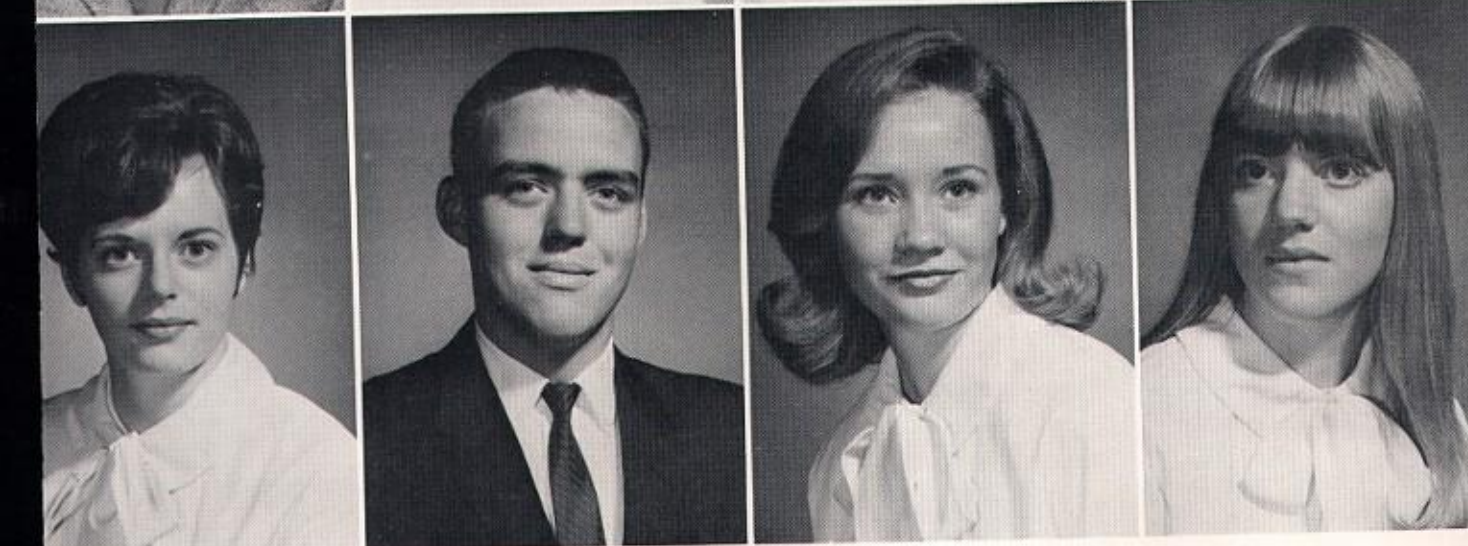
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David Raspberry
Sammy Ray
Benjamin Allen Reed



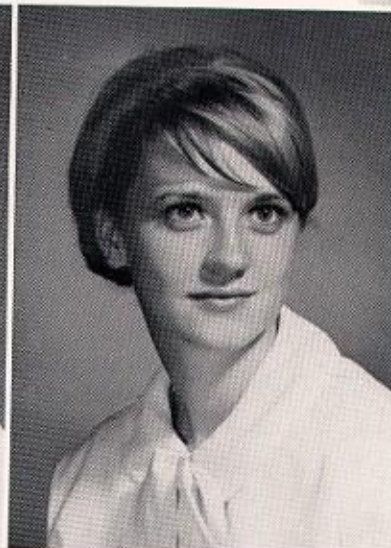
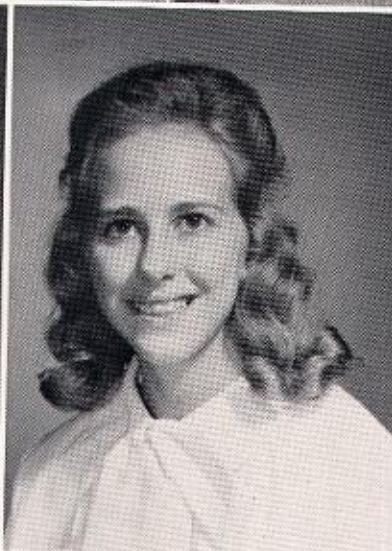
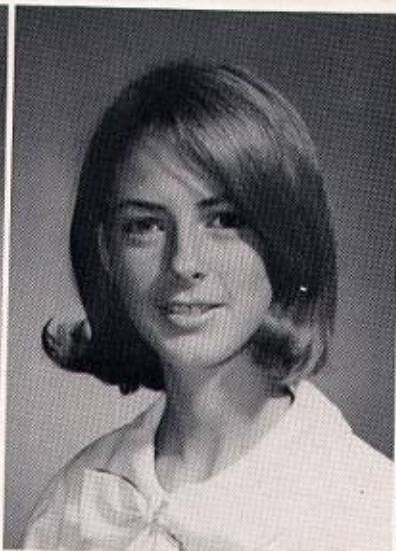
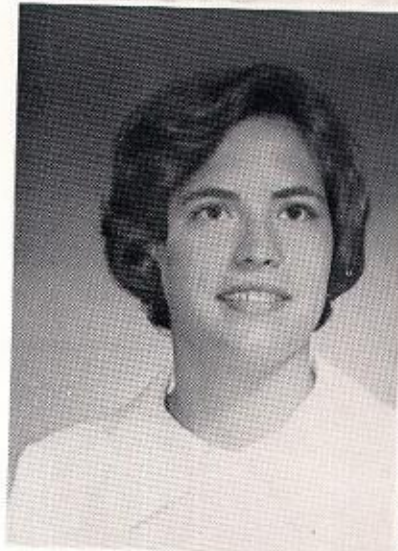
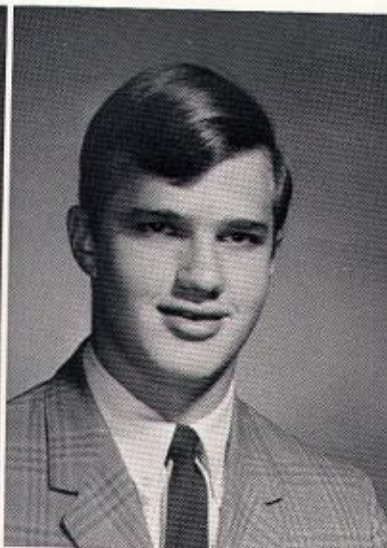
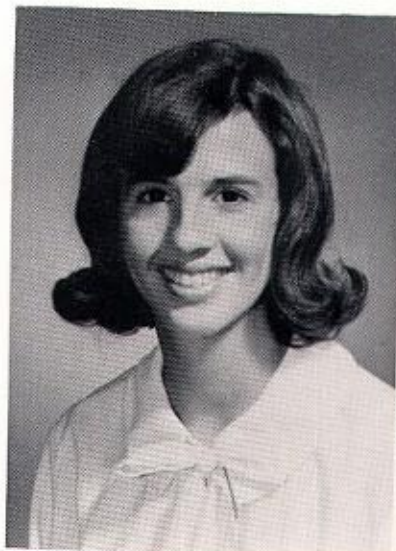
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Phyllis Reeves
Joe Reinman
Susan Ridgeway



Ricky Rish
Jan Roberts
Patsy Robinson
Steve Robinson



Gigi Rogers
Barry Roper
Jeanette Ross
Gail Ruff



Sue Russell
Lillian Hudson Scarr

Nicolette Sauls
Carolyn Schoepf

Ted Sauvain
Judy Scroggs

Linda Suzanne Saylors
Cora Sears

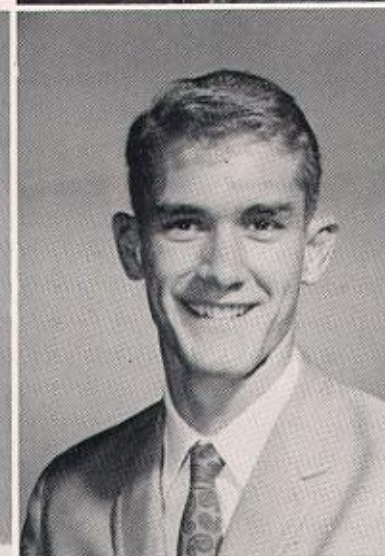
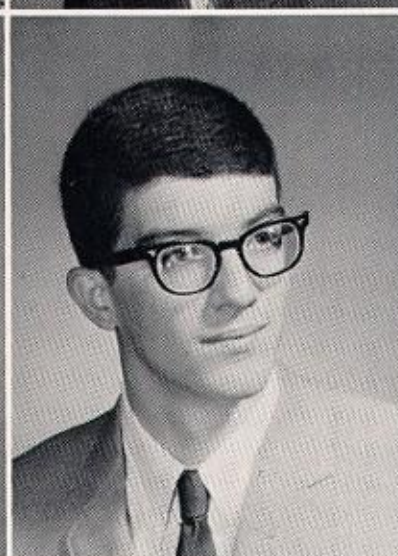
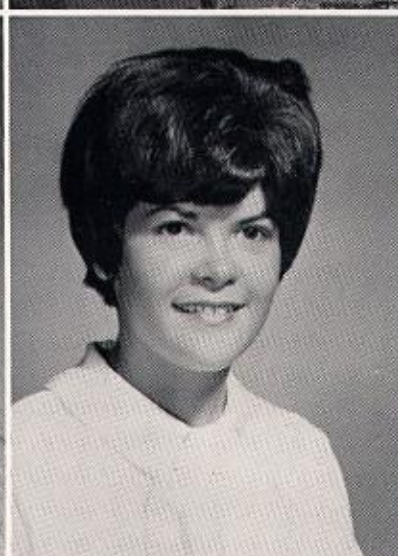
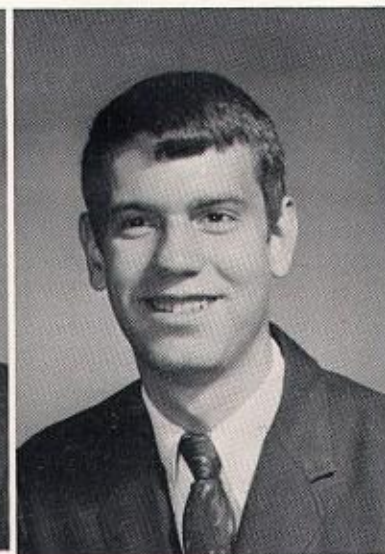
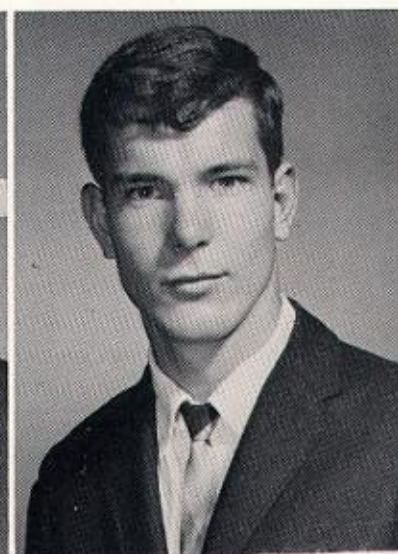
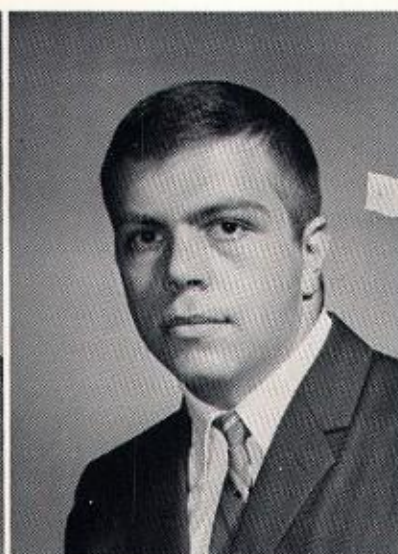
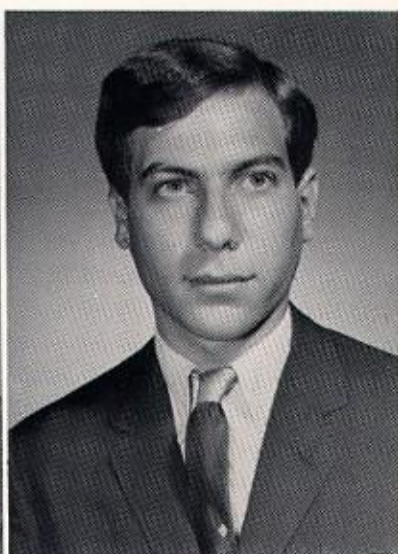
MOST COURTEOUS
RANDY STONEBURNER and LAURA JONES





Seniors eat hurried lunch

Is "it" one of our senior beauties? Butler Mullins smiles to flatter the judges during the Wade Hampton pep skit.



George Shackelford
Steve Sherrill

Steve Shager
Elaine Shetley

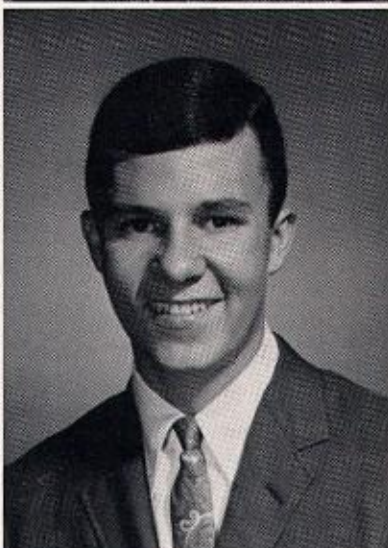
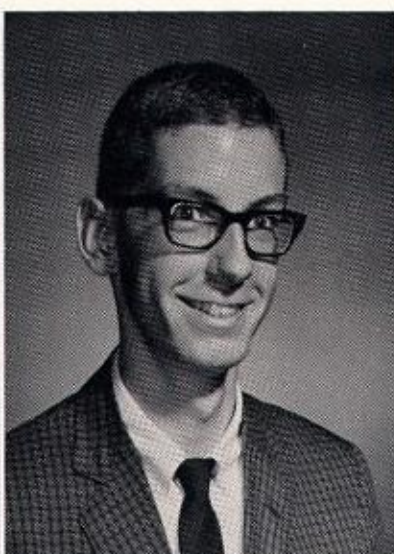
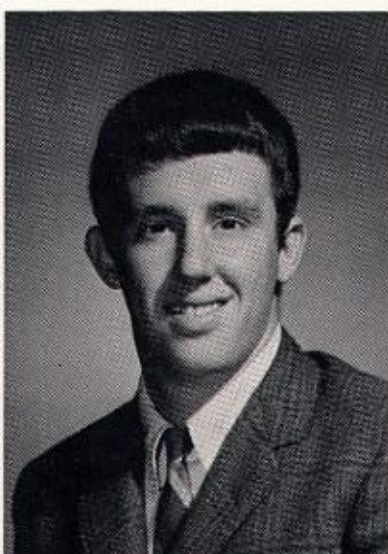
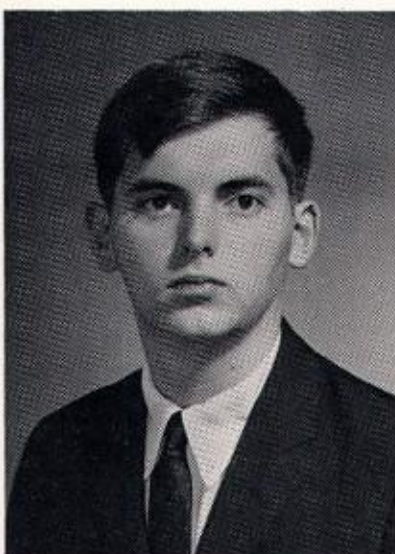
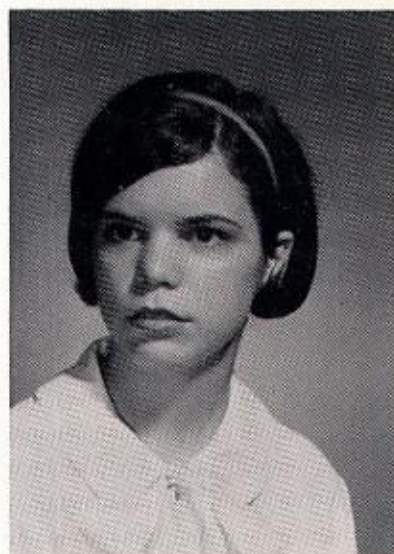
David Shaleuly
Skipper Shockley

Perry Shealy
Pam Shorey

Alton Ray Sheffield
Randy Short

Awards Day honors outstanding students

MOST DEPENDABLE
TRICIA ARMSTRONG and FOY FISHER

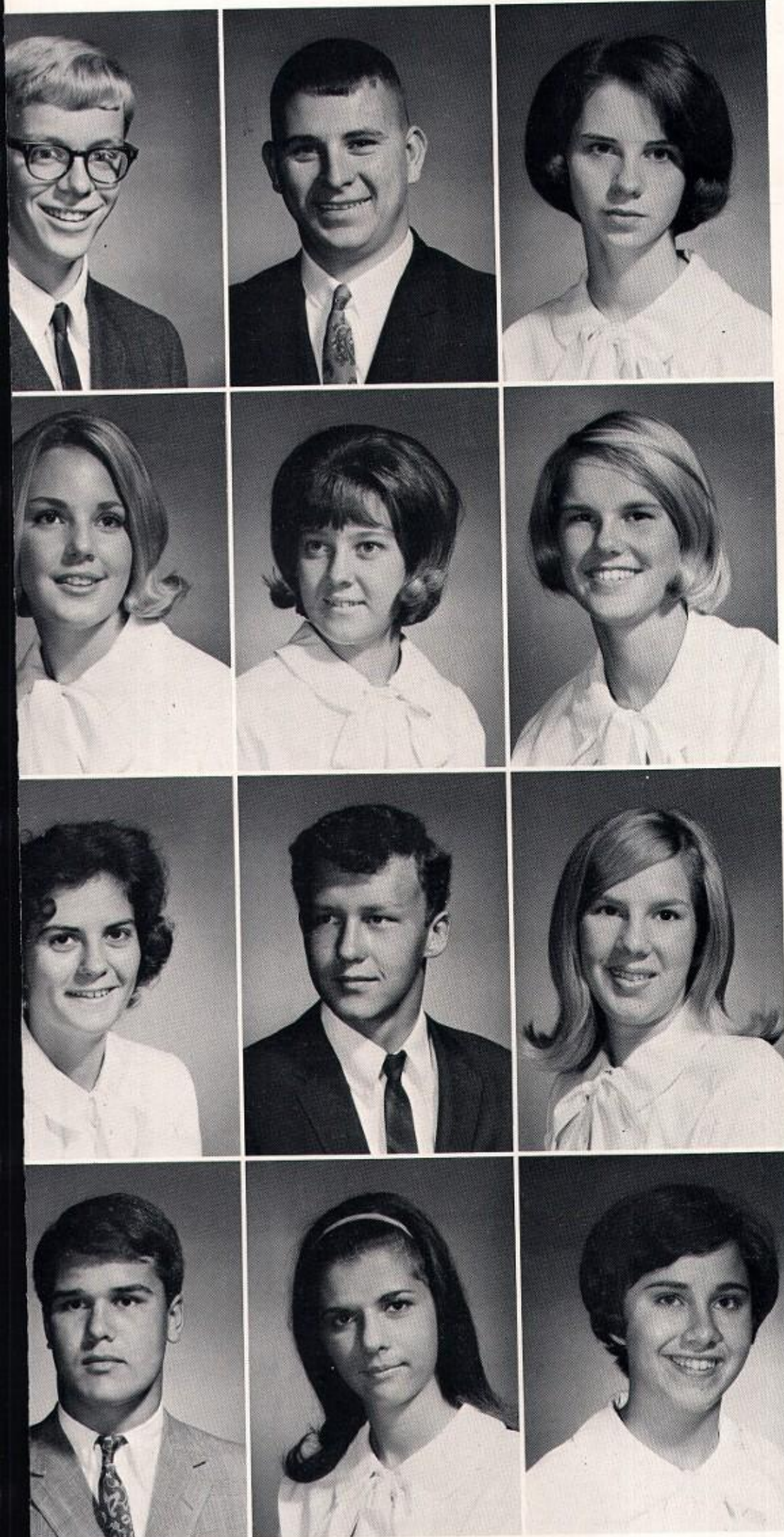


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Loretta Smith

Rusty Simmons
Sheila Smith

Jimmy Sims
Tommy P. Smith

Bill Smith
John Snoddy, Jr.



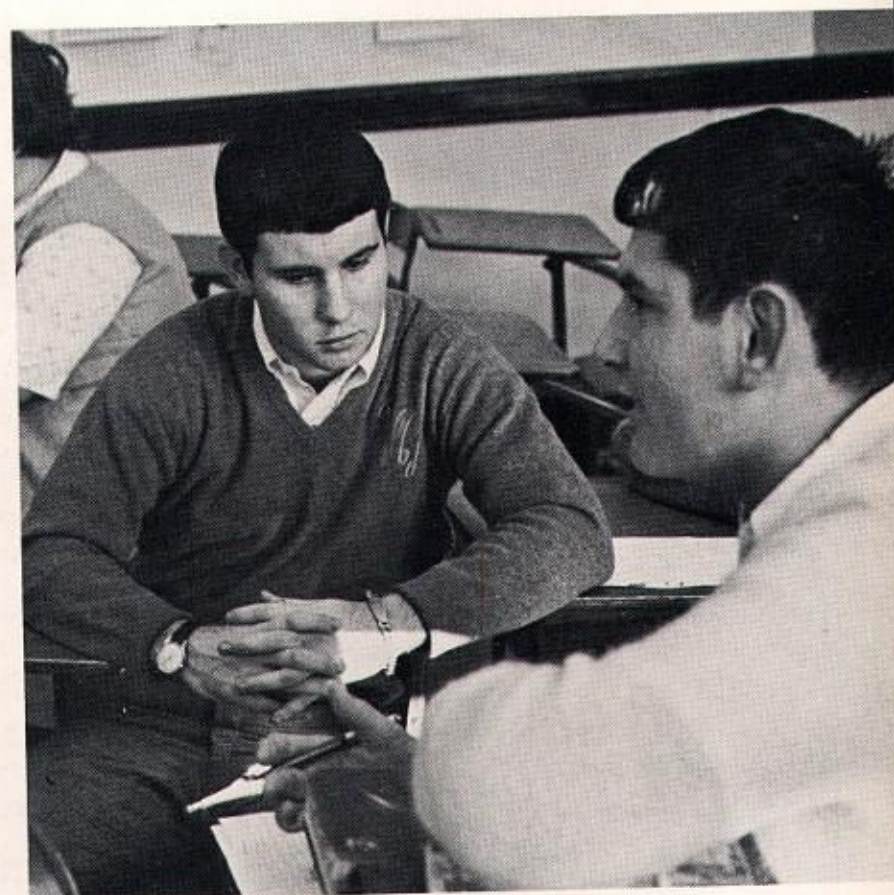
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Mary Stewart
Randy Stoneburner

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Linda Stephens
Robert Stewart
Tiffen Switzer

Sandra Spillers
Lyn Stevenson
Nan Stivender
Susan Tate

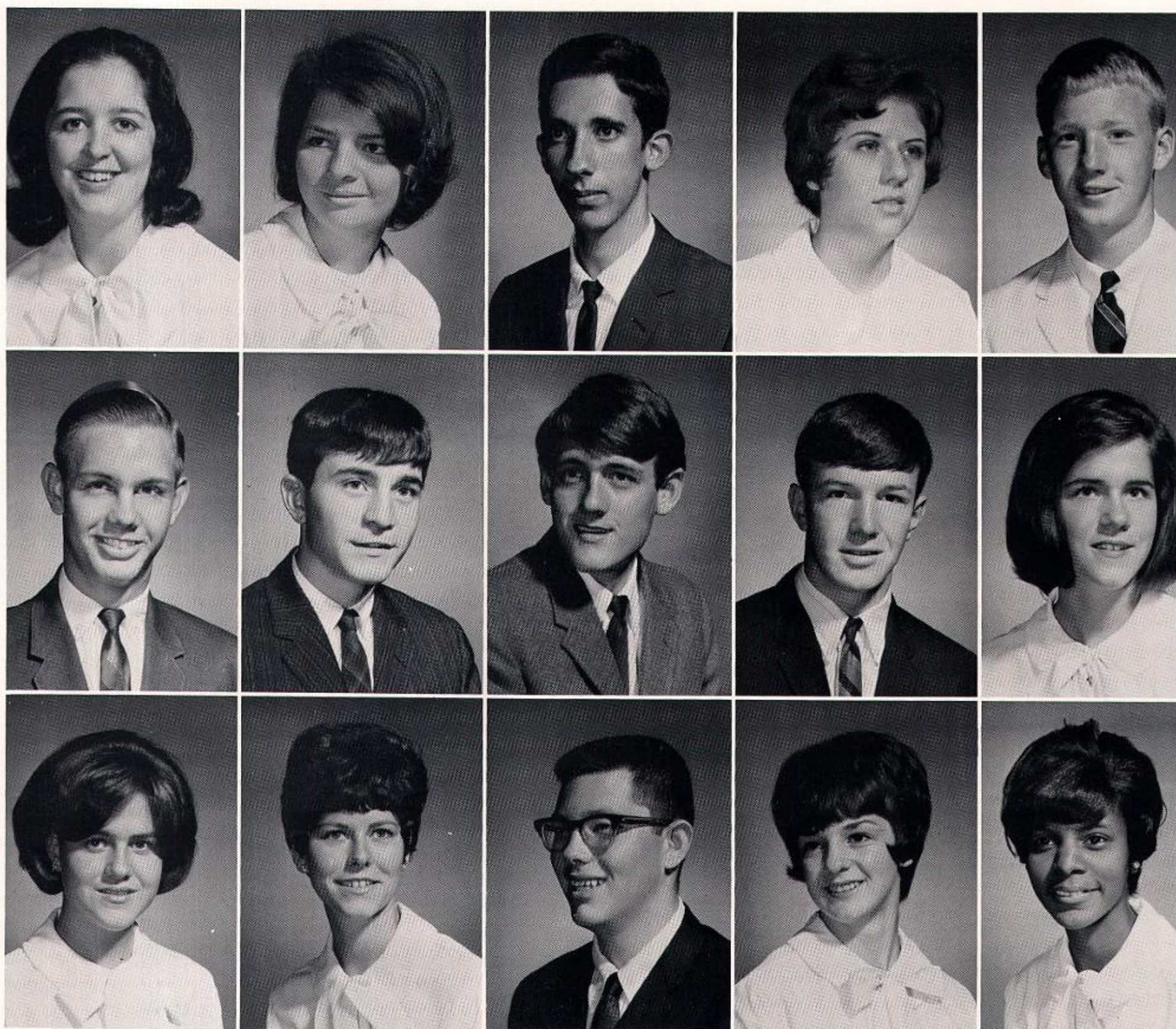


(top) Patti Chassaniol plunges into her pocketbook in hopes of finding a piece of chewing gum.



(bottom) "There is just no way of getting out of doing that homework," moans Mike Mims to Pat Craven.

Seniors autograph Nautilus for final time



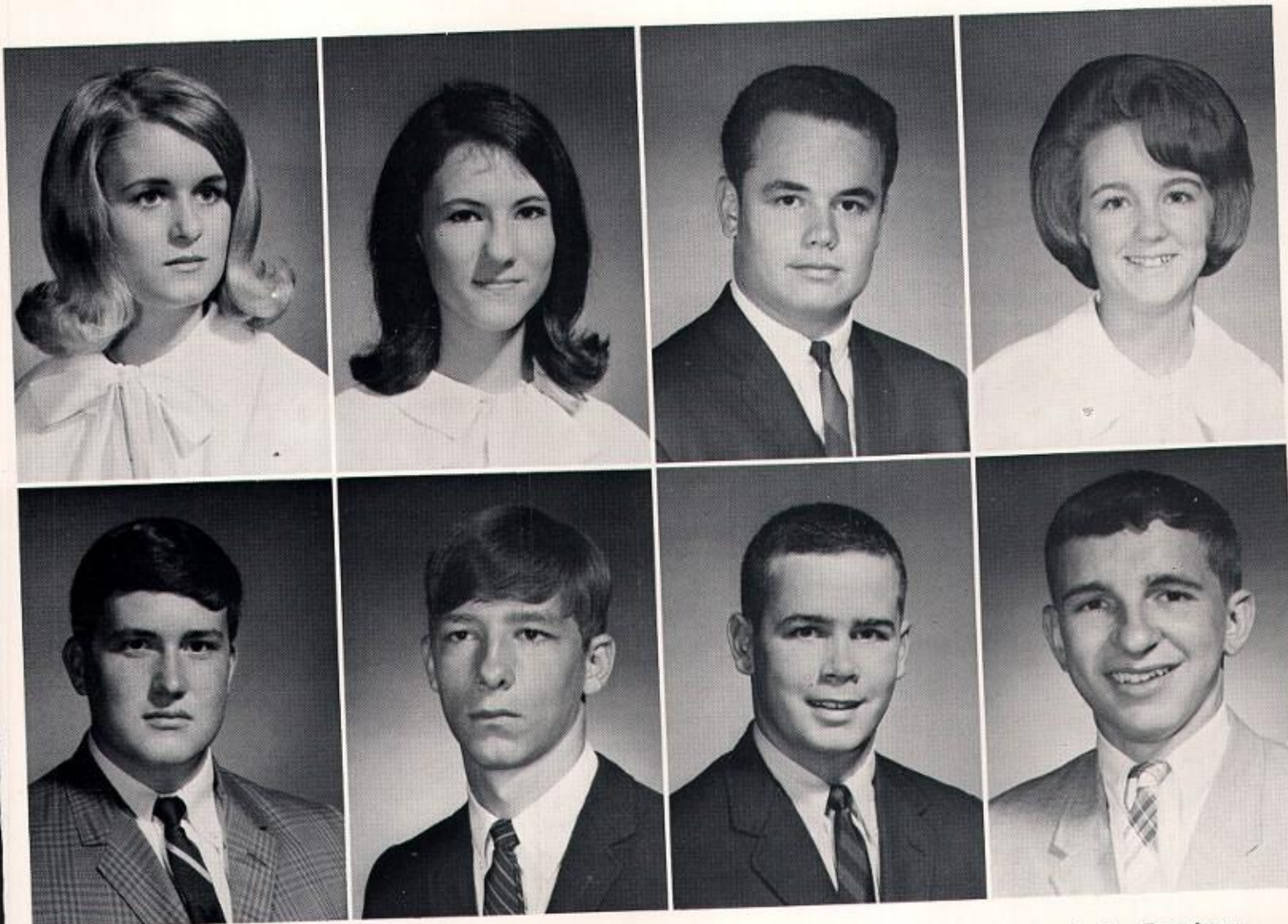
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Troy Thompson
Tracy Timmons

Janet Taylor
William Tiller
Linda Tinsley

Frank Tedards
Phillip Timmersman
Randy Todd

Patricia Thackston
Chuck Timmons
Bonnie Toole

Bob Thompson
Sydney Timmons
Alfrida Townes



Debra Elizabeth Townsend
Ben Turner

Linda Traver
Gene Turner

Jerry Traynham
Joe Varas

Janice Treadway
Danny Vaughan



BEST LOOKING
DAVID MANN and DAY NEWTON

(left) Head majorette, Vivian Ballentine, spends many hours perfecting her twirling for the coming games.

Commencement practice begins



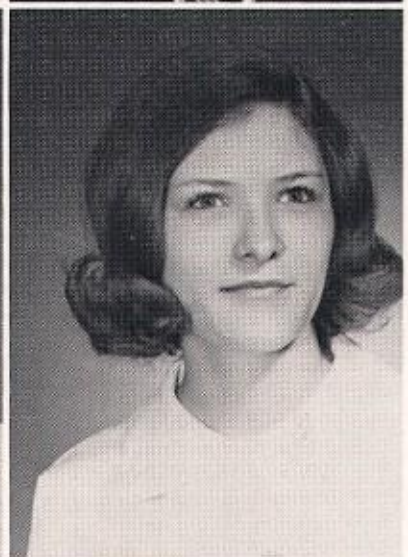
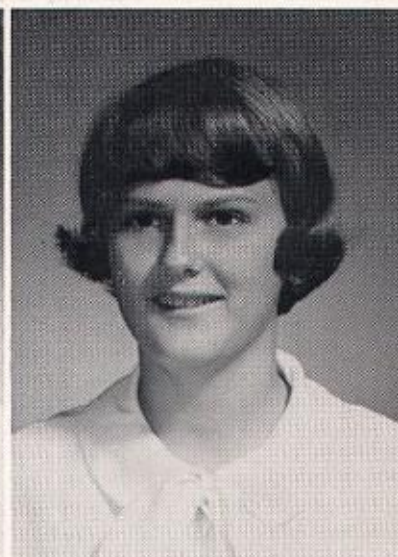
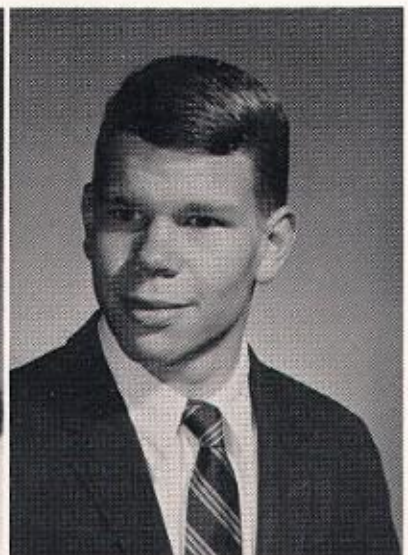
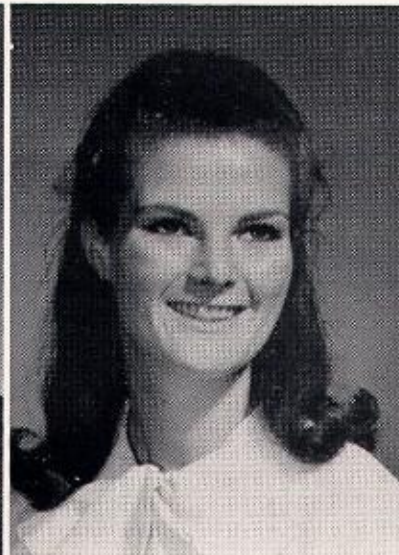
Pep rallies seem to bring out the best in Sherry Collier.

Tommy Vaughn
Pam Waldrep

Kathy Virgil
Donna Waldrop

Joan Wald
Barbara Wallace

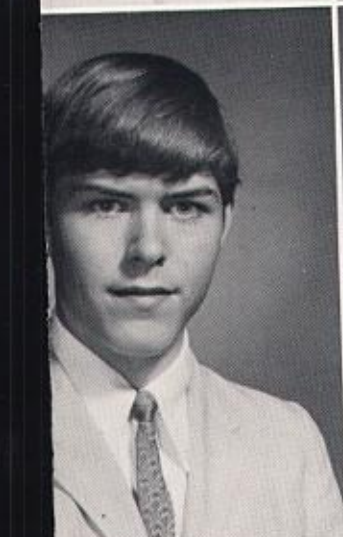
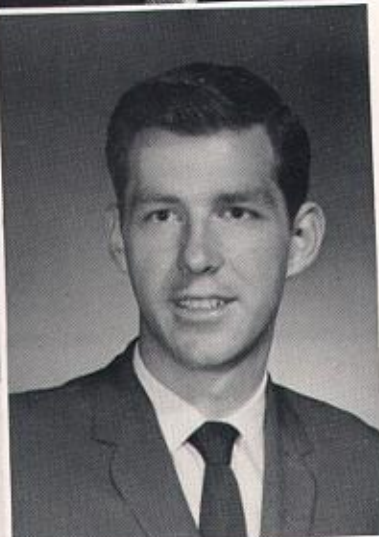
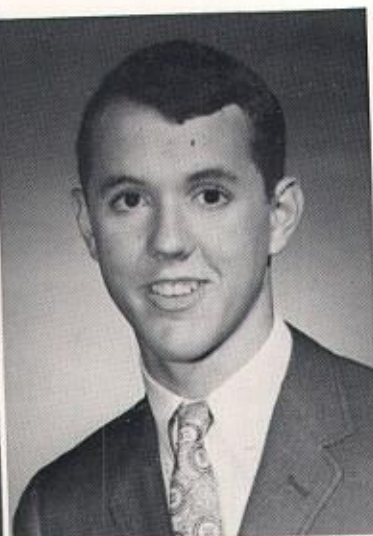
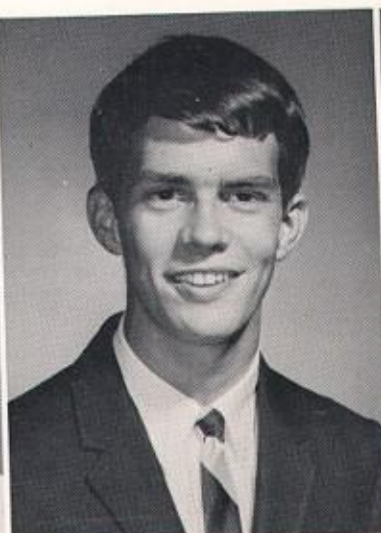
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Patricia Warne



Susan Watkins
Edward Watson
Jane Webster
Bruce White

Chris Watson
Bert Weathers
Sue Weiland
Diane White

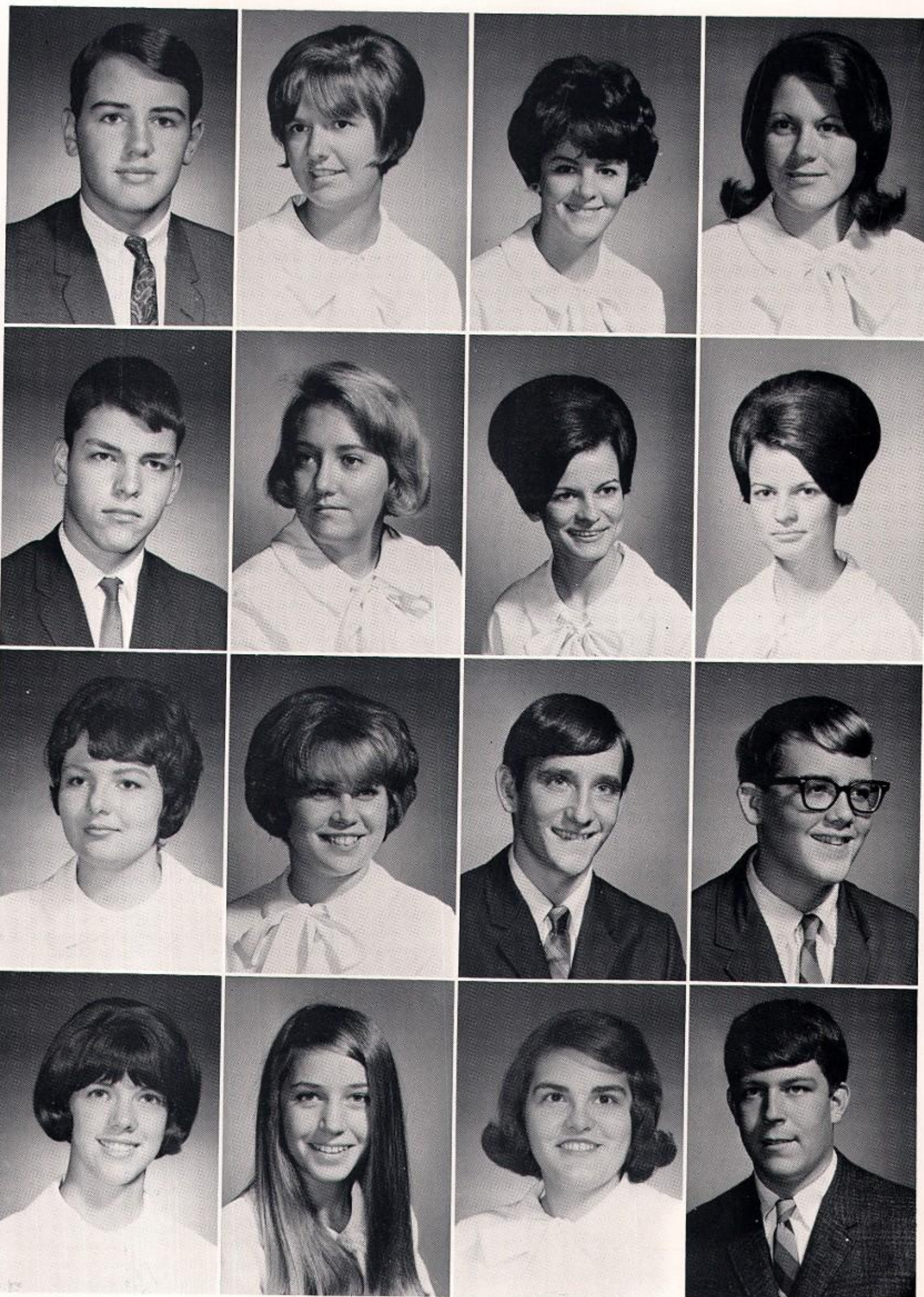
David Watson
Mike Weber
Johnny E. Westbrook
Kathy White



LOVE OF SCHOLARSHIP
PAT BYARS and CONNIE BOBOTIS



Graduates receive diplomas



Mike White
Ronny Whitworth
Pam Williamson
Cleo Wofford

Nancy White
Becky Williams
Carol Ailene Wilson
Pam Wright

Mary Whitehurst
Brenda Williams
Ronald David Wilson
Bette Jean Young

Jean Whitmore
Linda Williams
Doug Woerner
David Youngs



Juniors



Experienced juniors progress in their education

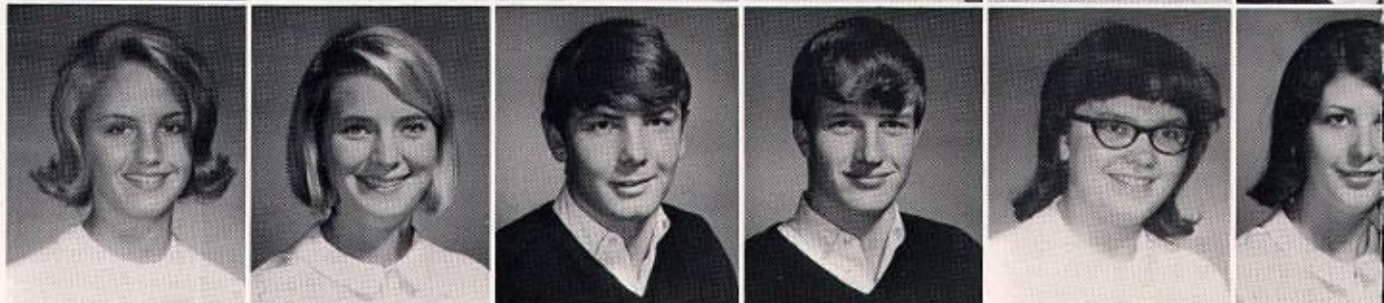


Junior class officers, from left to right, are Sammy Eskew, Steve Griffeth, Becky Carpenter, and Mac Pearce.

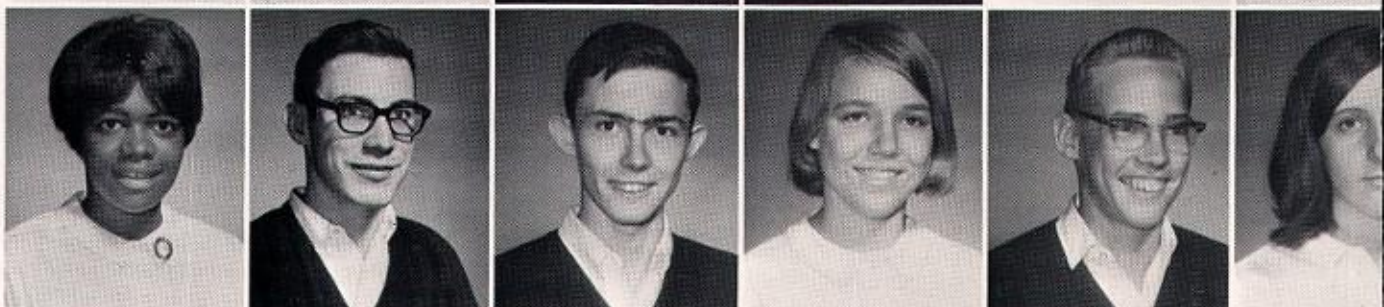
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Lynn Adams
Angie Andrews
Betty Arrington
Bobby Ashmore



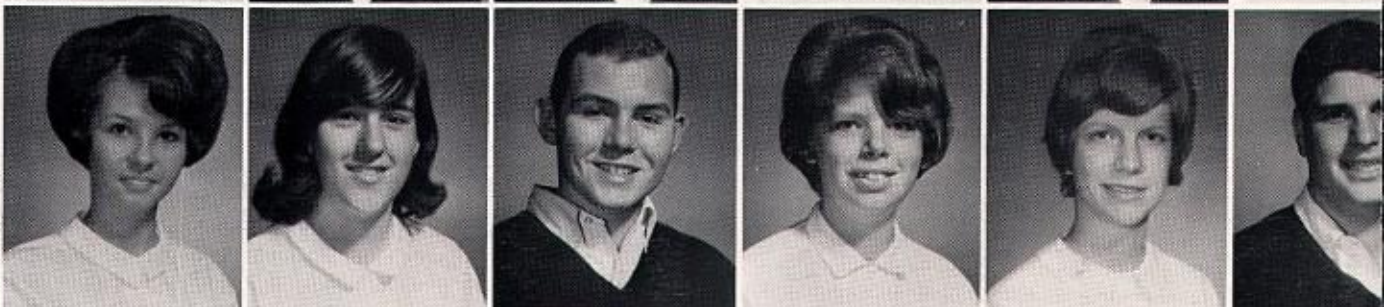
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John Bailey
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Nancy Bailey



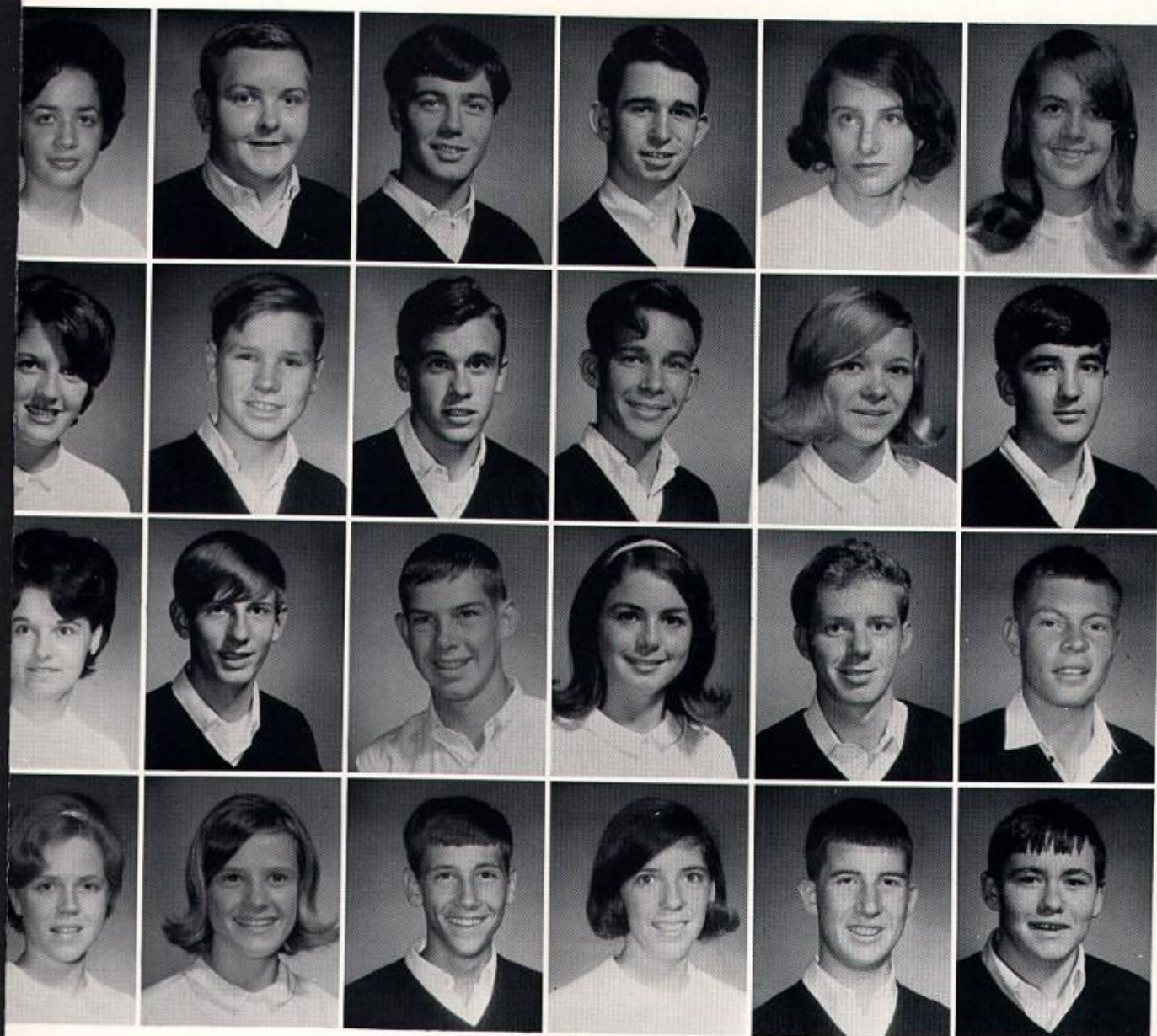
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David Ballard
Jim Ballard
Susan Ballenger
Don Barnett
Ann Barrett



Linda P. Barton
Linda Barton
Steve Baty
Carol Bennefield
Carol Benston
Ronnie Berkowitz



Barbara Ryer takes advantage of her lunch shift to make a quick telephone call.



Rhodes Berry
James Bigby
Bob Bingham
Paul Bishop
Wendy Black
Tricia Blackman

Jane Blackwell
Gary Blanton
Capers Bouton
Stephen Brackett
Connie Branham
Billy Bratton

Becky Breazeale
Duane Brewer
Ronny Bridwell
Brenda Brogdon
Jerry Brooks
Jimmy Brooks

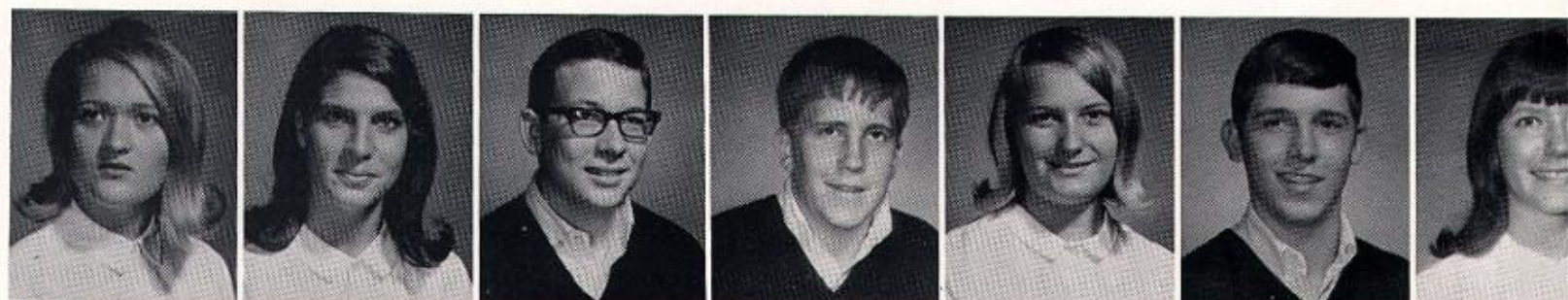
Lynn Brooks
Bunny Brown
John Bruns
Kathy Bryan
Hal Bryant
Tommy Bryant

(bottom) "Do you understand any of this stuff?" Cecil Wyche asks Billy Byars.

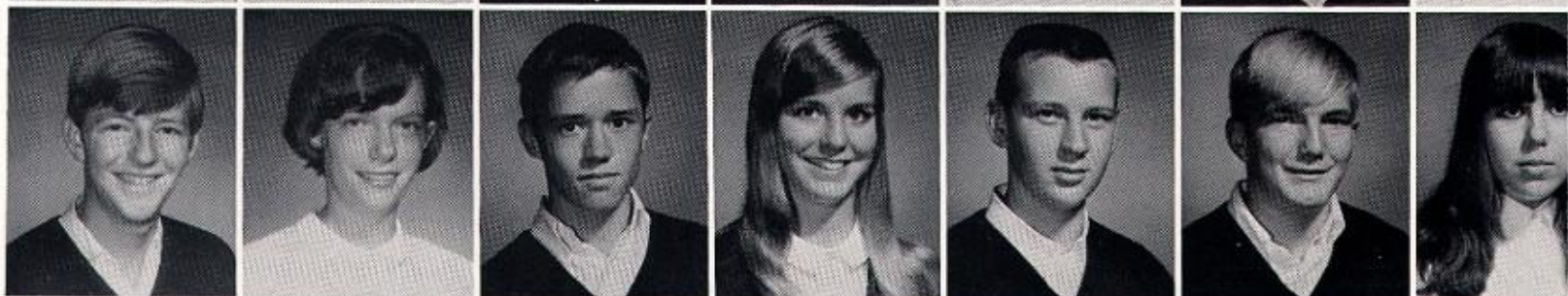
(right) Before the half Charlie Weisel has time to think about the previous Raider games and the games yet to come.



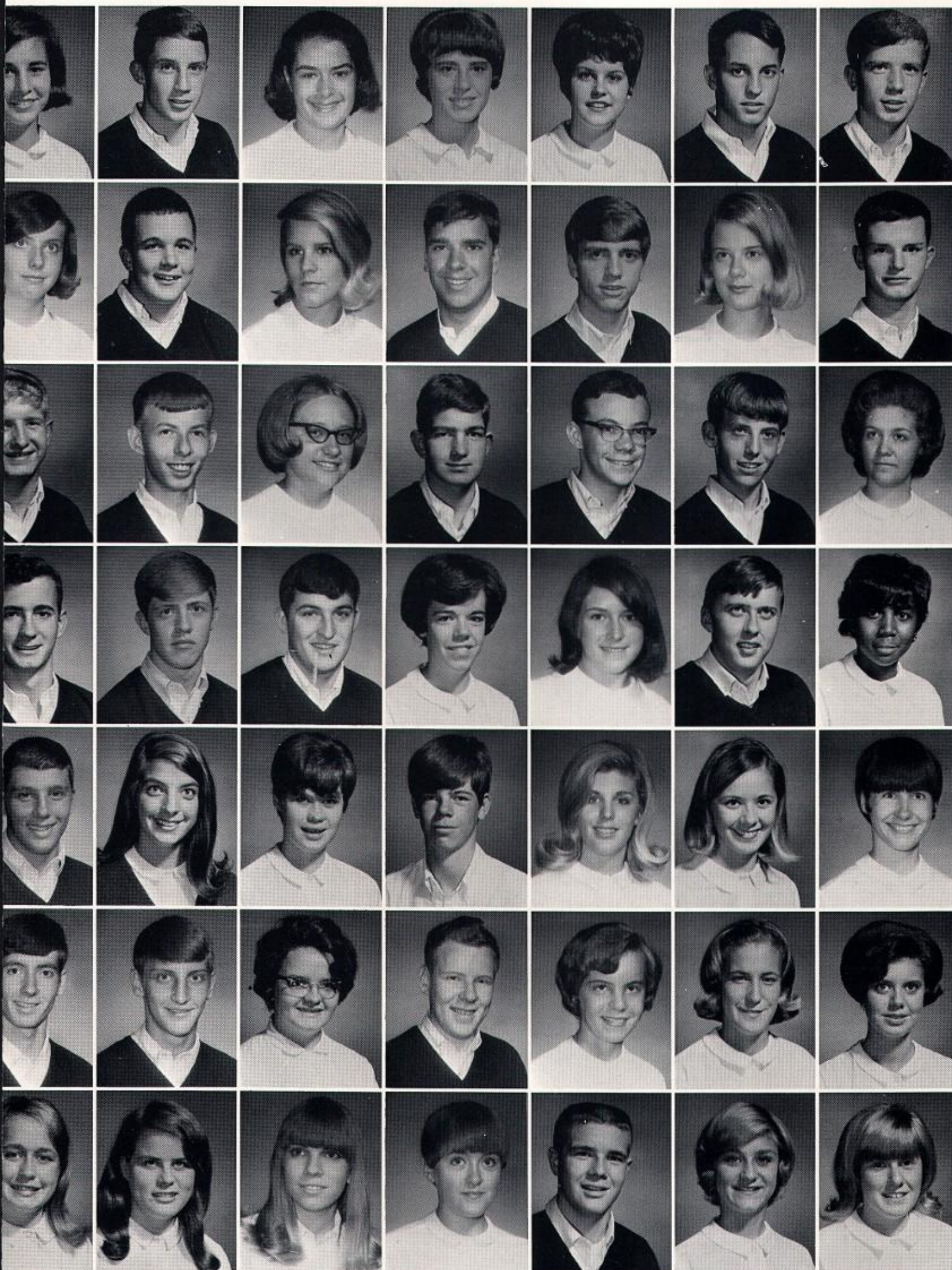
Terry Buchanan
Mary Bundrick
Gary Burgess
Jimmy Burgess
Karen Burgess
Steve Burnett
Linda Burton



Kirby Butler
Susan Butler
Billy Byars
Mary Campbell
Richard Cannon
David Cantrell
Genie Cantrell



Second classmen assume roles of leaders



Becky Carpenter
George C. Carpenter
Vicki Carpenter
Kay Carson
Kathy Carter
Mike Carter
Ty Childs

Lynn Chiles
Ed Chrisman
Susan Clay
Milledge Clyatt
Glenn Cole
Claire Connor
Bob Convery

Danny Cook
Leroy Cook
Libby Cook
Mike Cook
Gregg Cooper
Dickie Corum
Karen Cothran

David Cottingham
Carroll Cox
Gareth Crain
Becky Cronister
Betty Crosland
Stanley Crout
Brenda Cruel

Fred D'Ambrosio
Donna Daisley
Karen Davis
Sammy Delany
Nancy Dennis
Kathy Dickerson
Anne Dickson

Tim Dickson
Ricky Dietert
Deborah Donley
Jan Dover
Kathy Downs
Pat Drake
Barbara Dubose

Derry DuBose
Mary Duff
Kathy Duke
Leslie Dunlap
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Gail Dyar
Jonnie Dyson
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Genie Efstration
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Sammy Eskew
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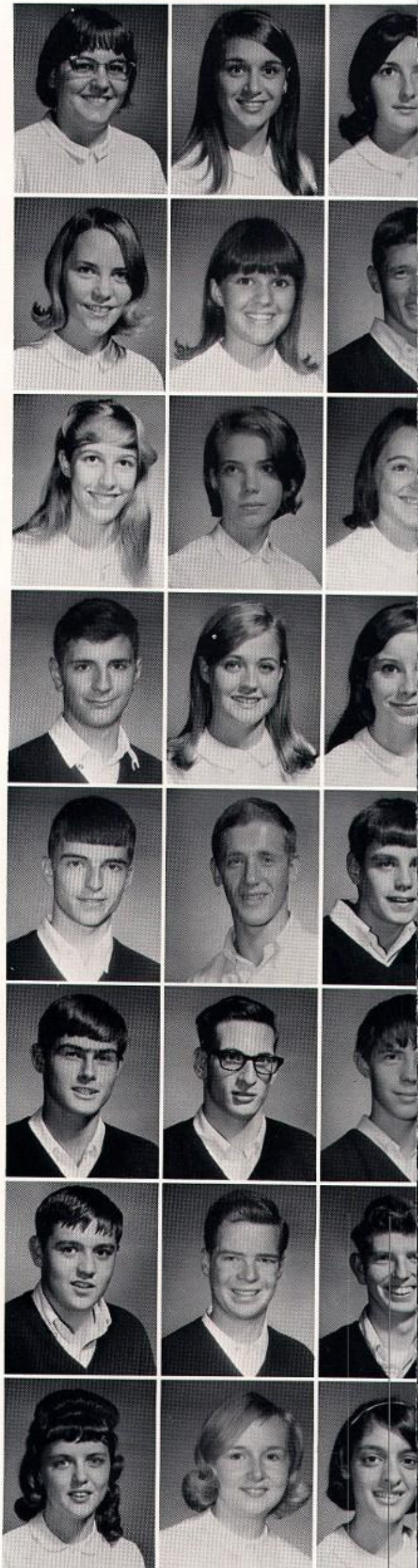
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Bill Faulkner
Jimmy Finley
Mary Flaspoebler
Carol Fleenor
Jean Ford

Cay Foster
Cathy Gambrell
Lancee Gamston
Rosemary Gantt
Jack Garraux
Gary Garrett
George Gaskins

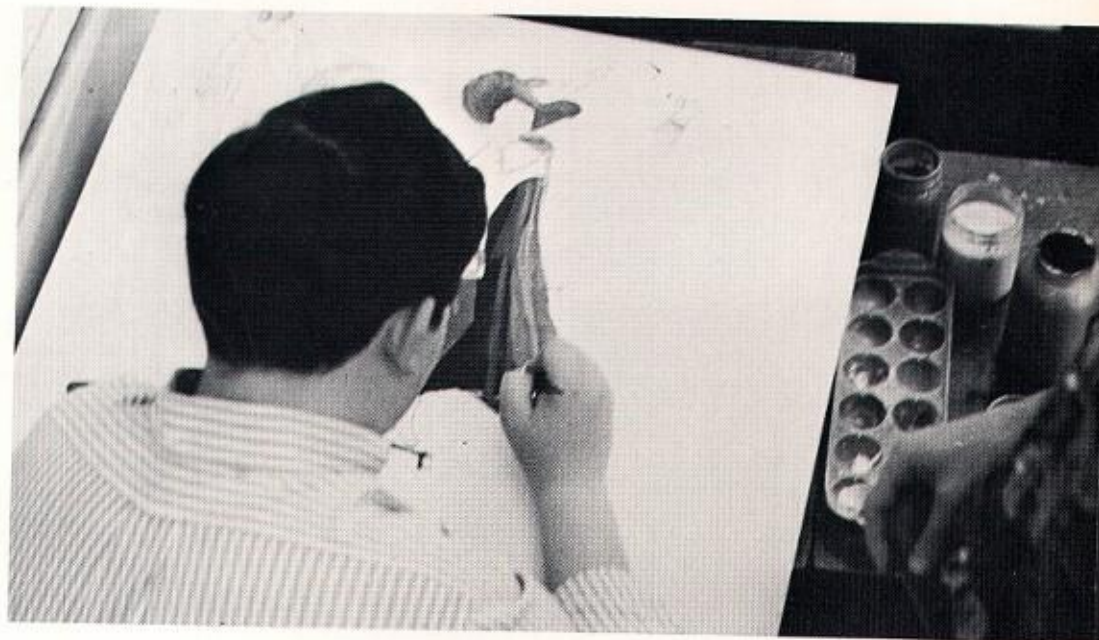
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Dale Giles
Jean Gilreath
Bruce Goodyear
Grier Gower
Peggy Green
Cindy Greene



One of the many spirited pep skits draws pepster Debby Durham's attention.



Juniors take exams **With confidence**



Randy South, an energetic art student, adds the finishing touches to his Red Raider in art class.

Steve Griffeth
Rick Grounsell
Richard Grubbs
Susan Grubb
Ronnie Harrison
Shirley Haskins
George Hayes

Charley Heacock
Charles Heins
Bobby Hensley
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Ted Hillhouse
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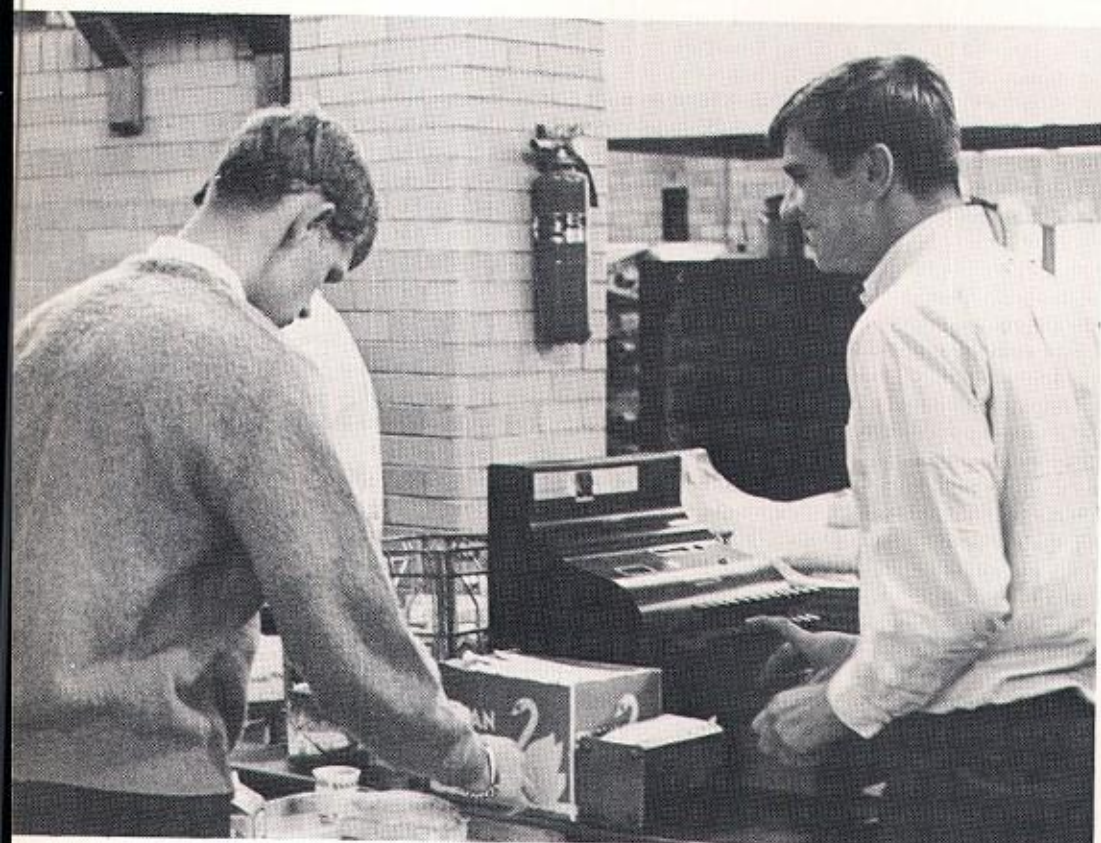
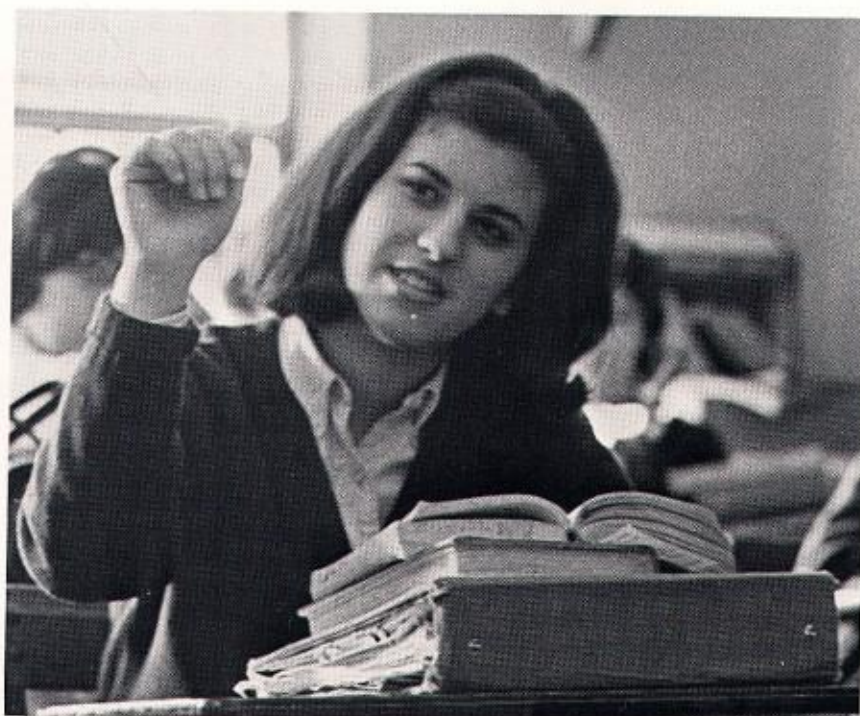
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Martha Irvin
Anthony Ivester
Carol Jackson

Juniors make shakers For Parker game

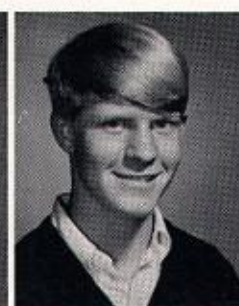
(top) Mary O'Donnell, yet slightly undecided, thinks she's "got it."

(bottom) Early students gather in the halls and await the appearance of teachers.

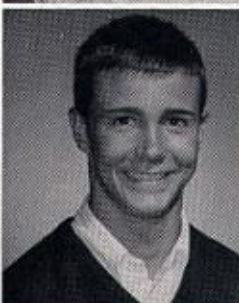
(left) Milledge Clyatt rings up another 30¢ while Lloyd Bradley reaches for a falling straw.



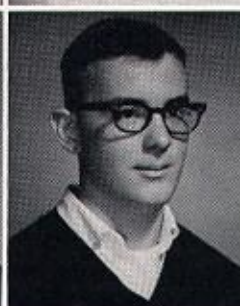
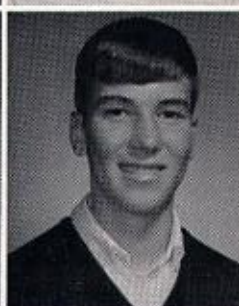
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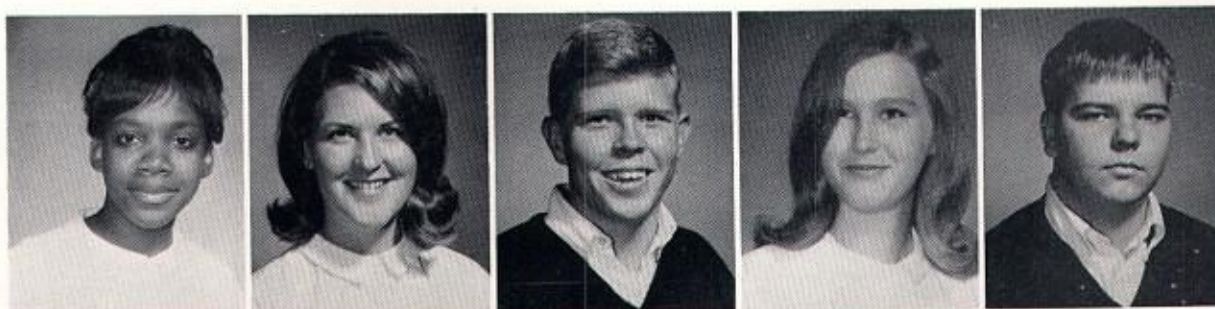


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Don Kelley
Pat Kenig
Gail Kennedy
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Edith King



Dorothy Kinghorn
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Jimmy Kondos
Jack Krakeel

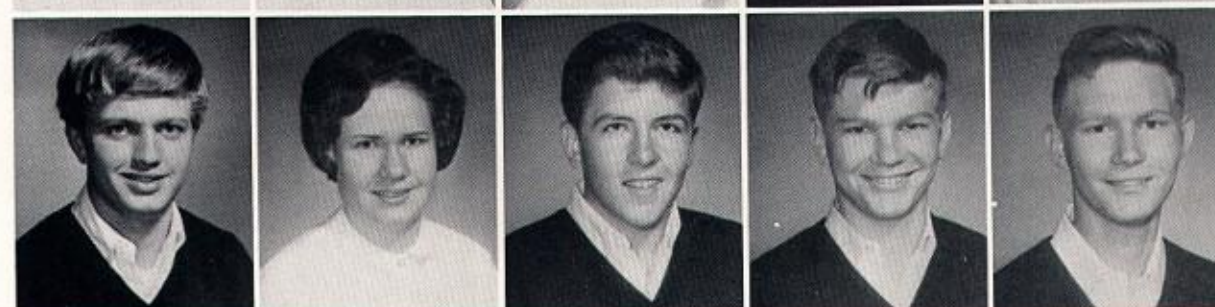




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Barbara Lawrence
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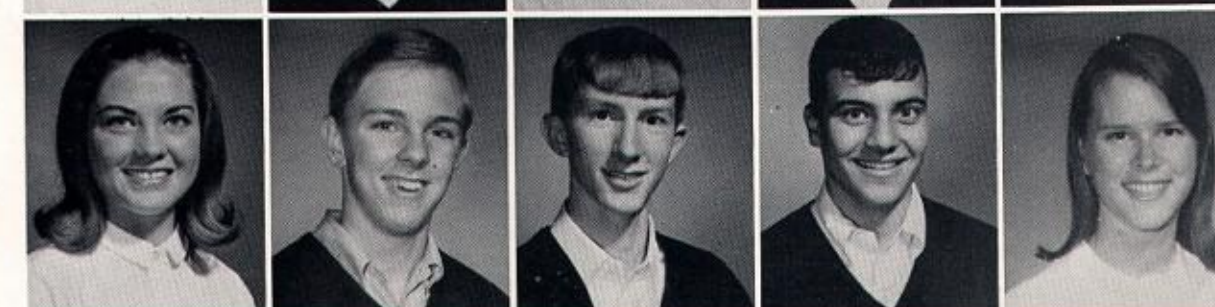
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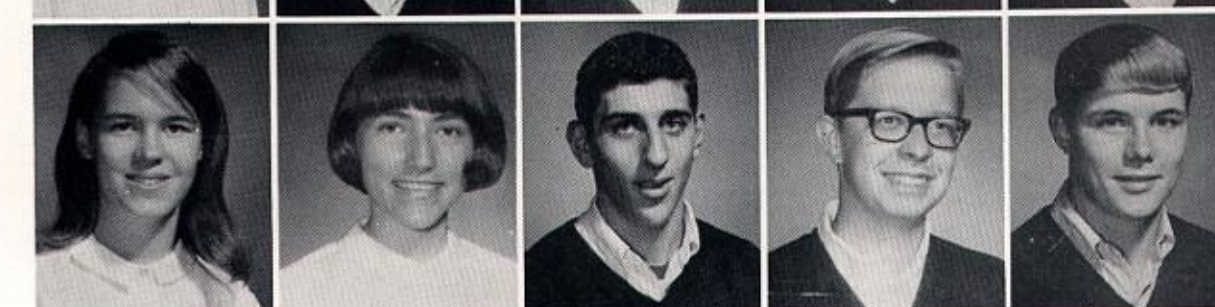
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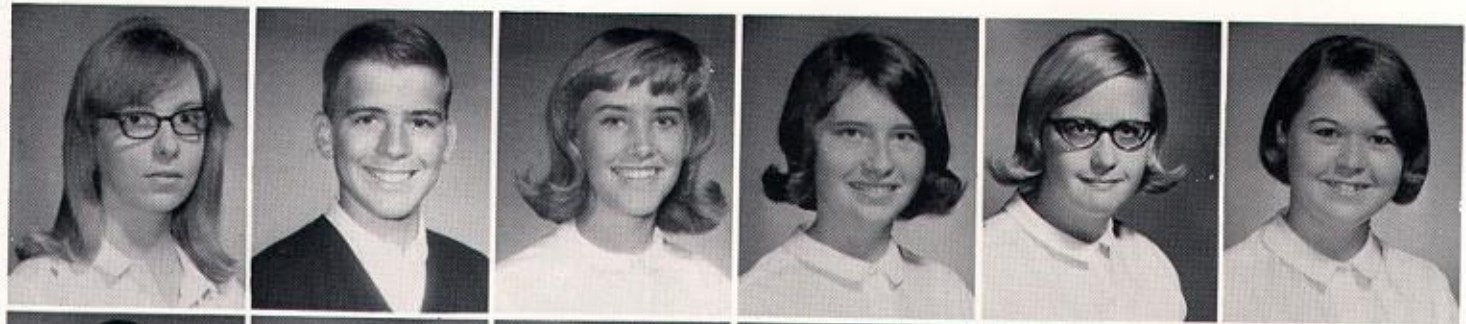
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Thom Martin
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Tommy Michael
Dan Miller
David Miller

Powderpuff football ends in 7-7 deadlock

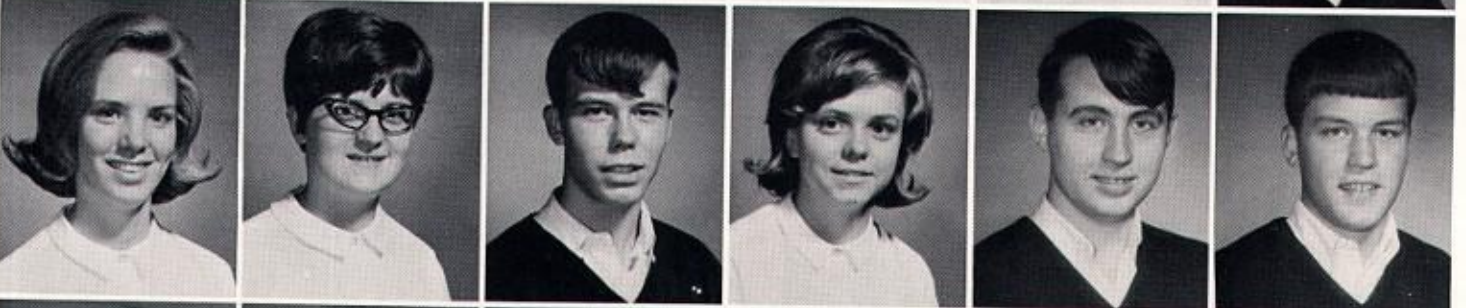
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Jackie Moody
Ann Moore
Myra Moore



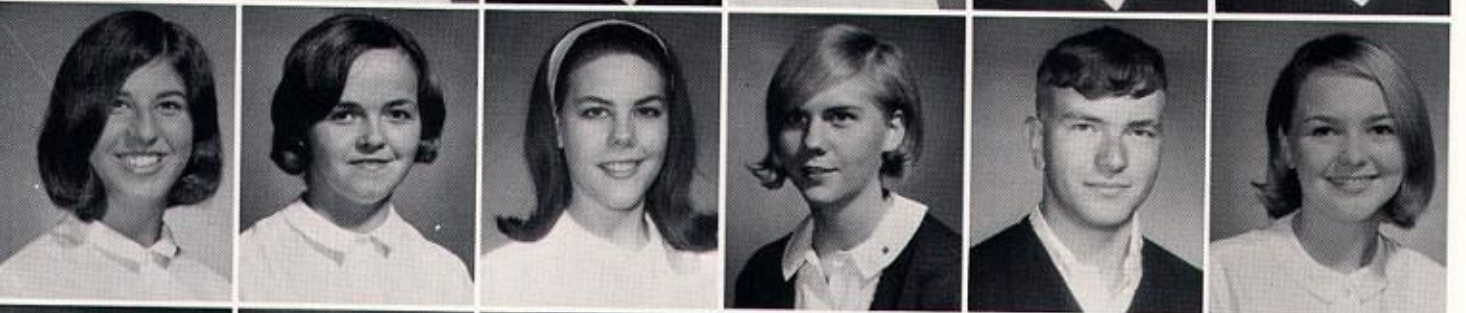
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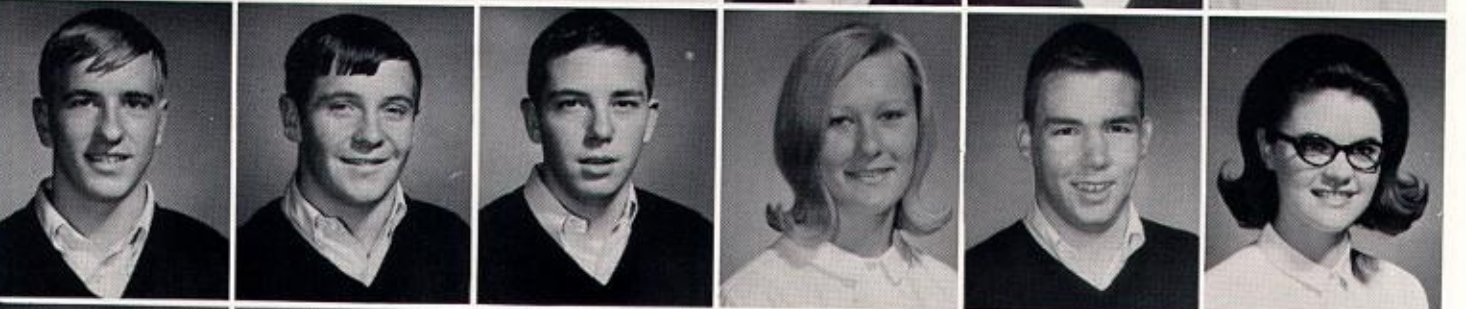
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Bill Norris



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Pat O'Steen
Marcia Ott
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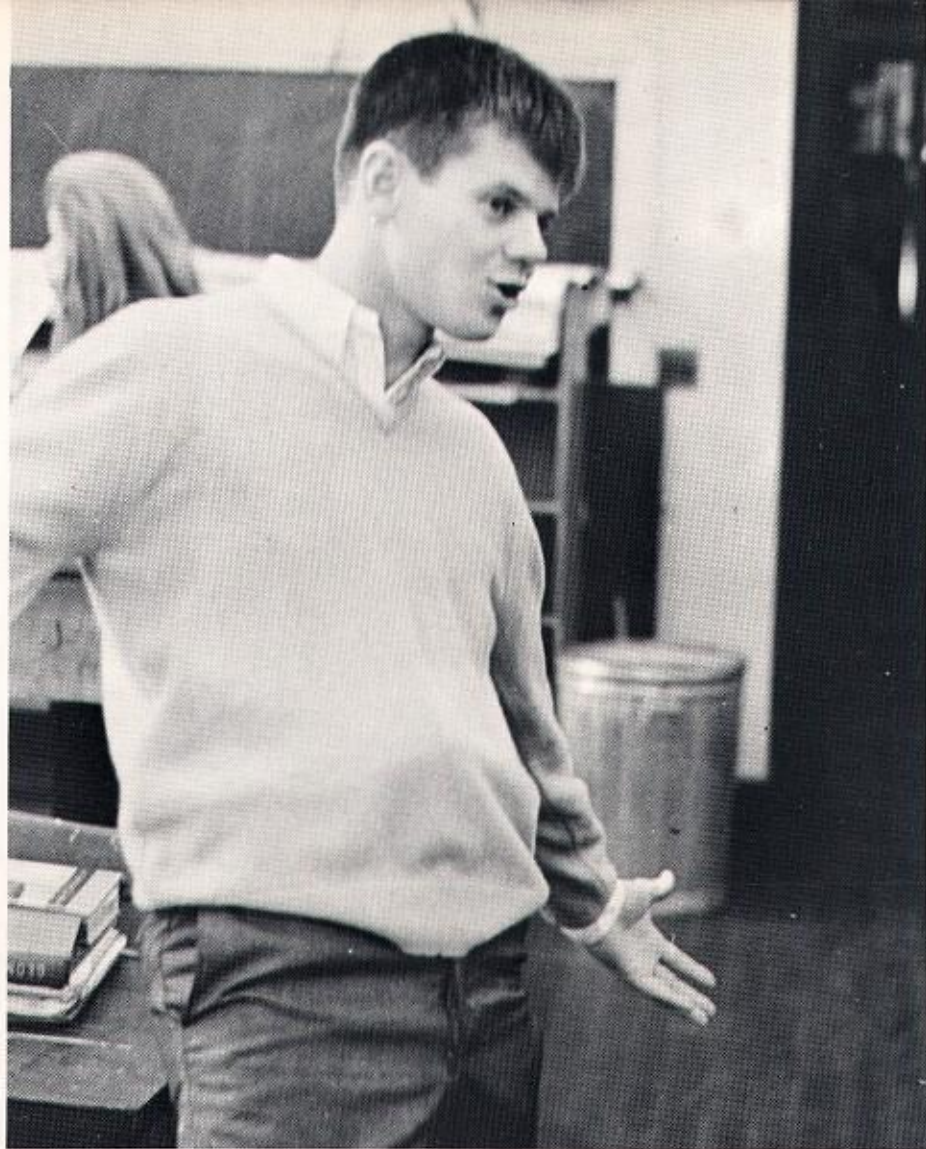


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Lee Parker
Rusty Parker
Linda Parks
Mac Parks
Anne Parrish



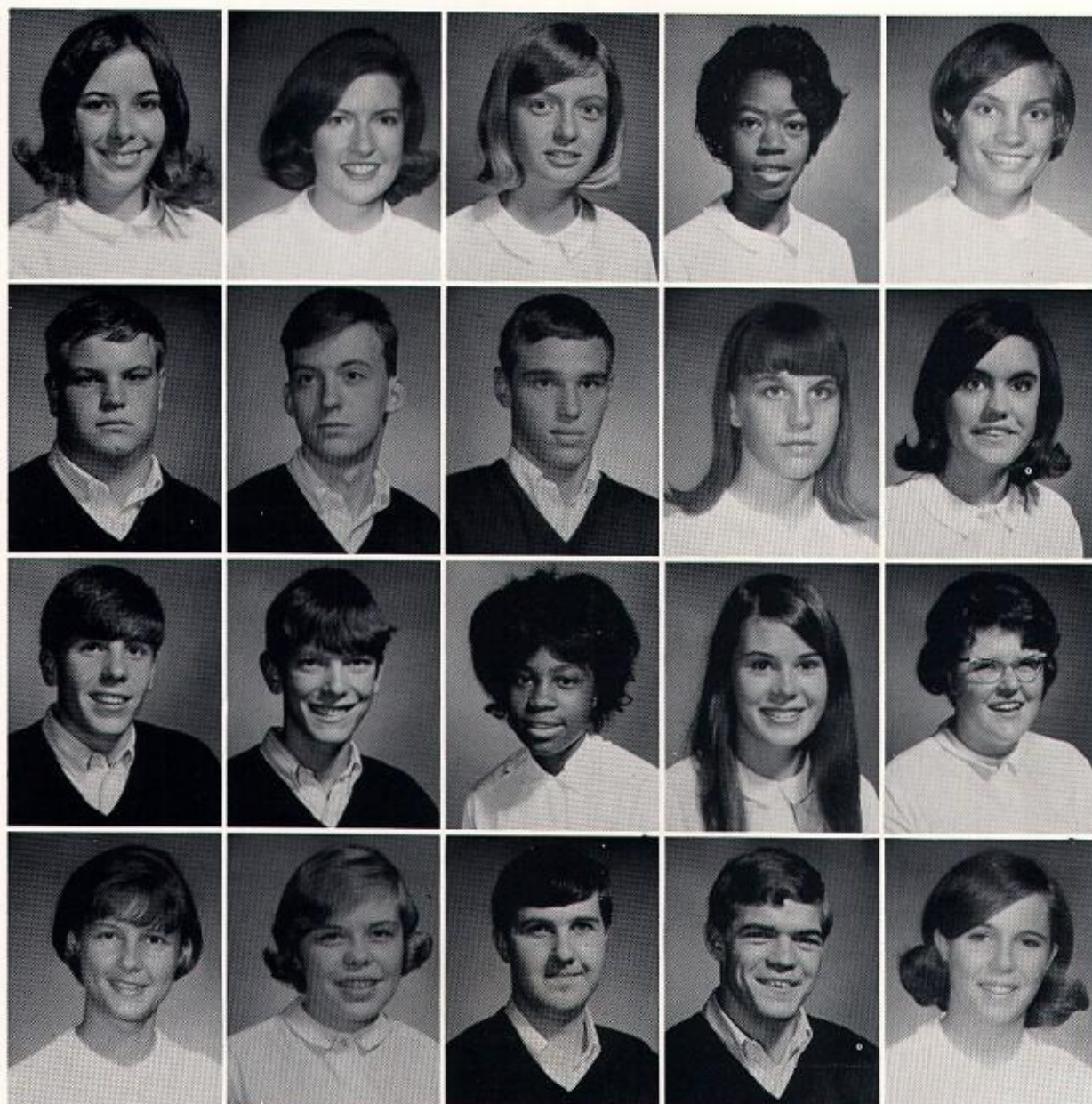
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Kenny Pedersen
John Pepper
Carl Perry
Karen Phillips
Dianne Pollard





(left) "I promise it was that long!" declares Tommy Rogers during a brief break in class.

(bottom) Linda Swett receives helpful guidance from Mrs. Klein.



Kathleen Pool
Judy Poole
Polly Porter
Bernice Posley
Alice Potter

Wick Powell
Phil Pressly
Chip Price
Debbie Price
Sally Pride

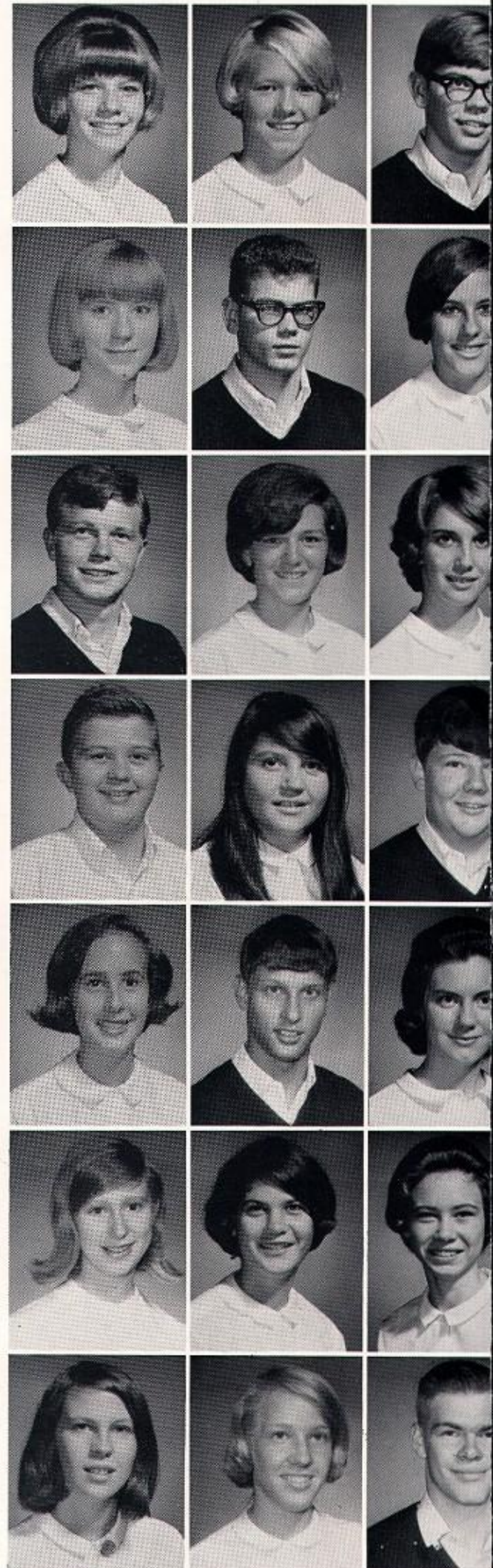
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Betsy Richardson

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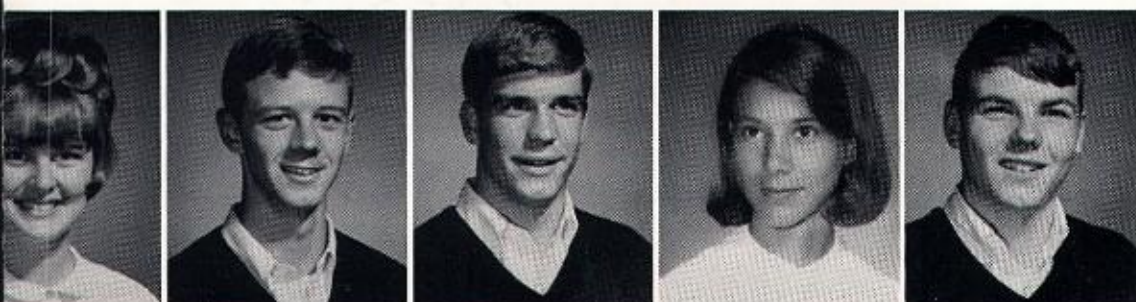


(top) Tommy Compton and Mac Pearce prepare to lay down the big beat for the Gaffney pep skit.

(bottom) Dave Miller listens intently while Hemingway's life is being discussed.



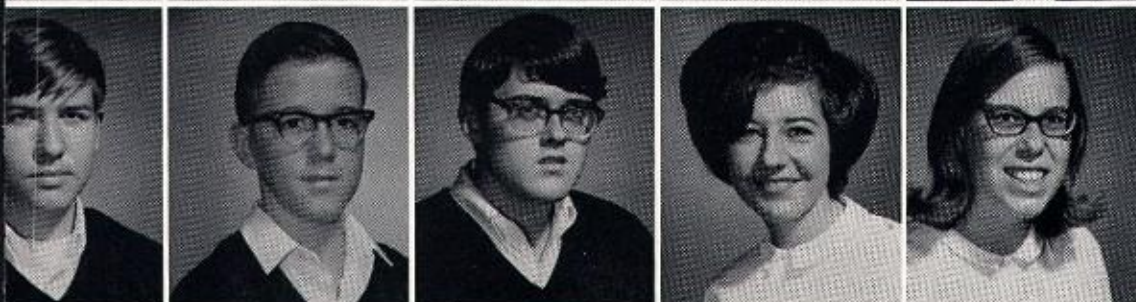
Class officers acquire new responsibilities



Beverly Roberson
Carolyn Roberts
Ken Rochester
Sharon Roe
Bill Rogers
Bob Ross
Carol Ross
Dicky Ross



Barbara Ryer
Gary Savage
Carol Ann Schasney
Martha Schilpp
Ann Schmidt
Ida Sue Scoggins
Joan Seggelbruch
Eugene Seifried



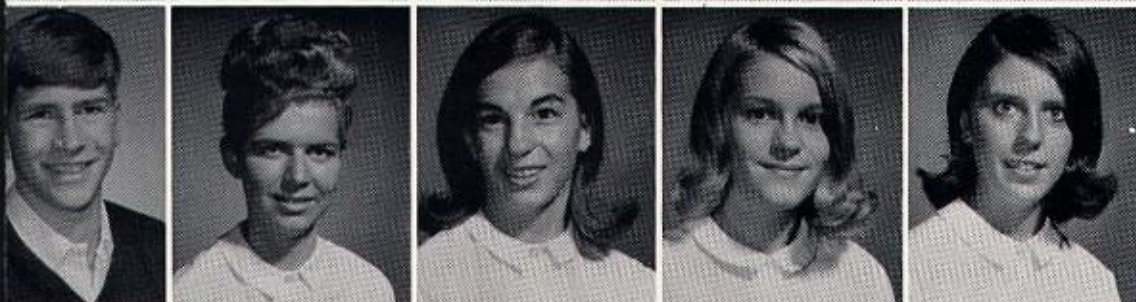
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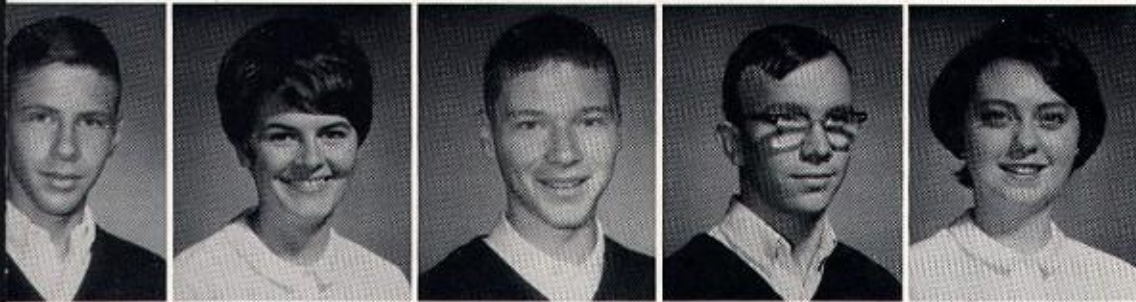
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Randy South
Wesley Sparks
Brenda Spearman
Mary Lynn Stackhouse
Gary Stebbins
Margaret Stein



Beth Stone
Bill Strange
Carol Swartz
Linda Swett
Abby Switzer
Sharon Tate
Ann Taylor
Becky Taylor



Diane Taylor
Nancy Thomas
Sue Thompson
Chuck Timmons
Brenda Tolbert
Susan Toole
Dorian Townsend
Sharon Trammell

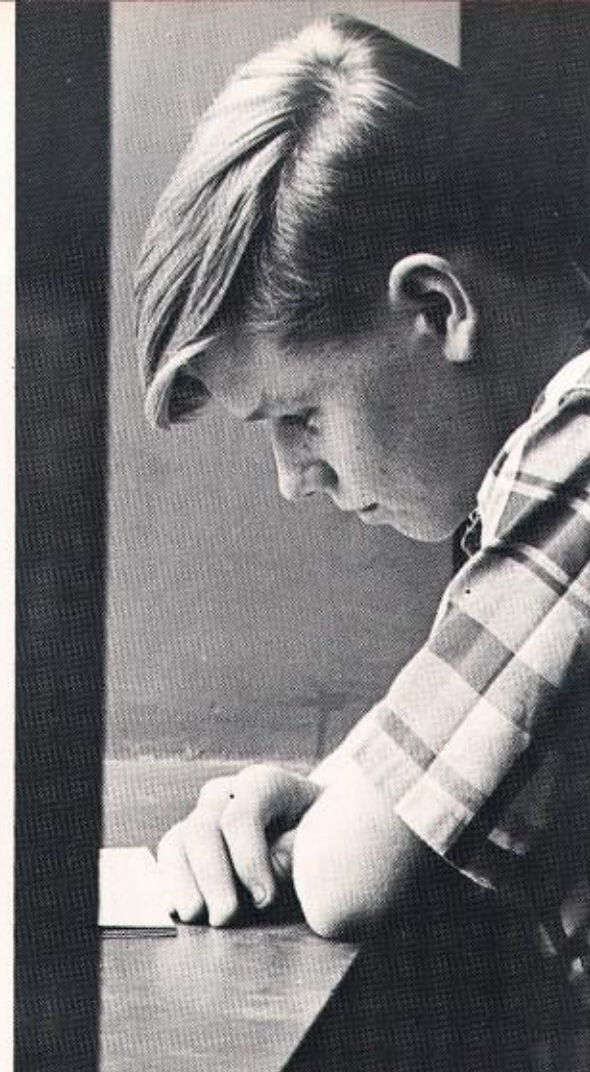


Sally Traynham
Lucy Traxler
Bill Troup
Tom Turner
Kitty Vaughn
Ralph Vaughn
Robert Vaughn
Dianne Waldrop

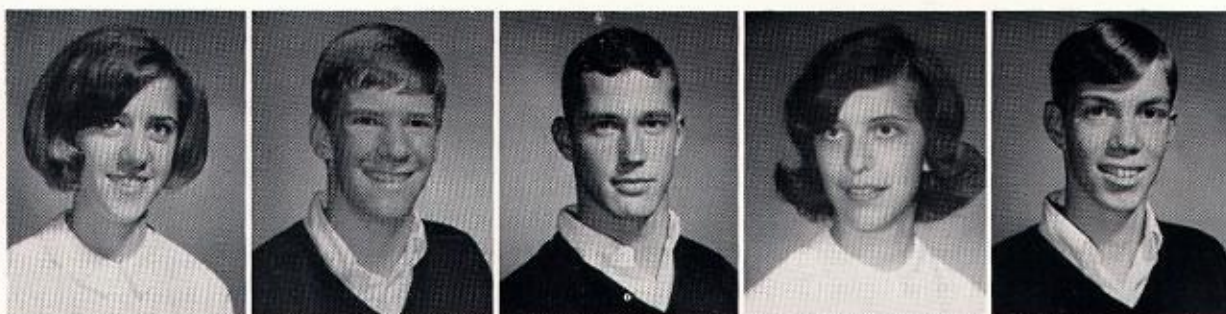
Class of '68 anticipates senior year

(below) Melinda McWhite, senior Polly Landreth, Kirstene Wherry, and Sharon Durham watch in awe as the bonfire is ignited.

(right) Gary Blanton finds that the window sill is as good a place as any for a fast review.



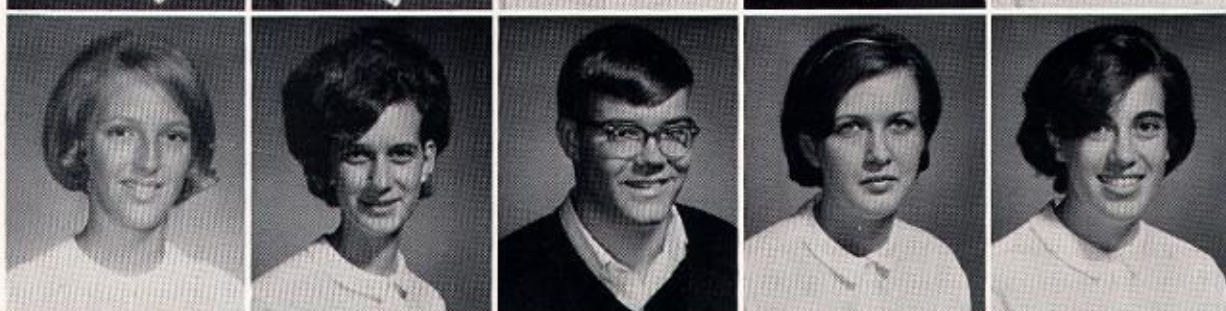
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Kathy Watson
Charlie Weisel



Danny Welch
Larry Westfield
Kirstene Wherry
Donny Whilden
Cindy Whitaker



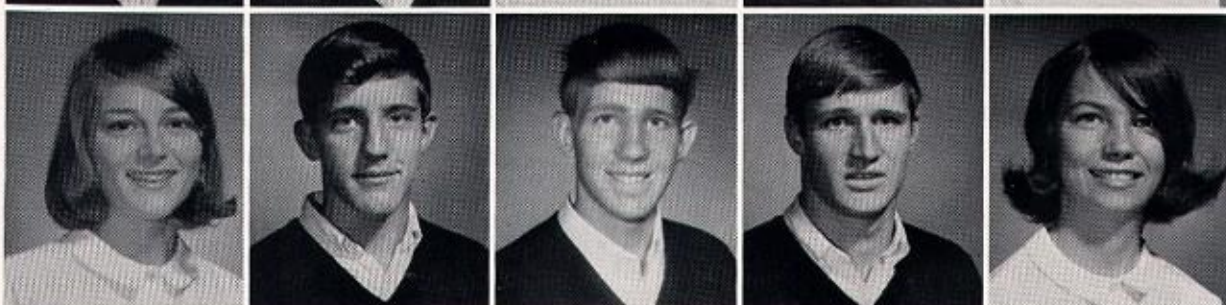
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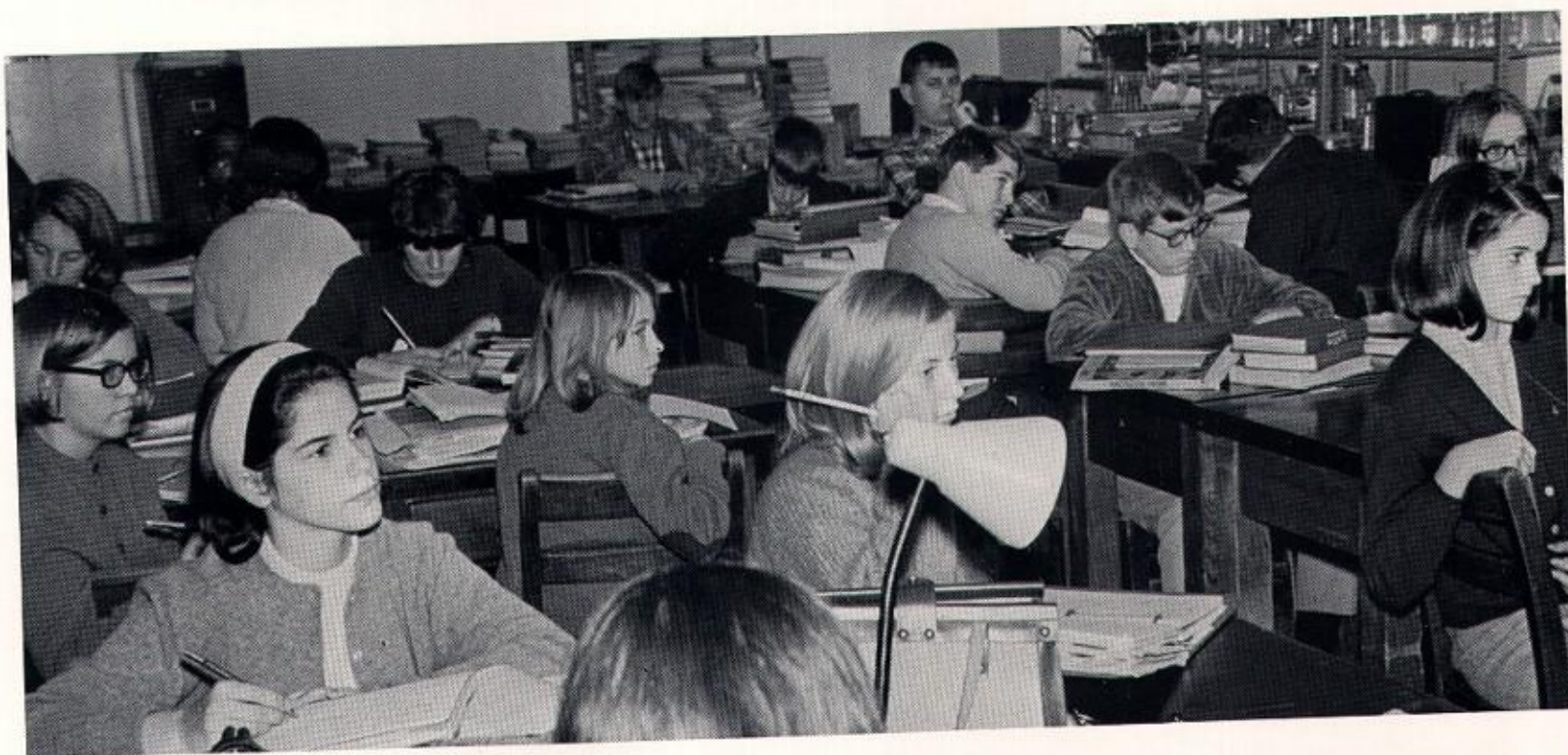


Terry Wilkins
Lyman Williams
Sharon Williams
Stephen Wilson
Grace Winestock



Marie Wuestenberg
Brad Wyche
Cecil Wyche
Greg York
Carolyn Young



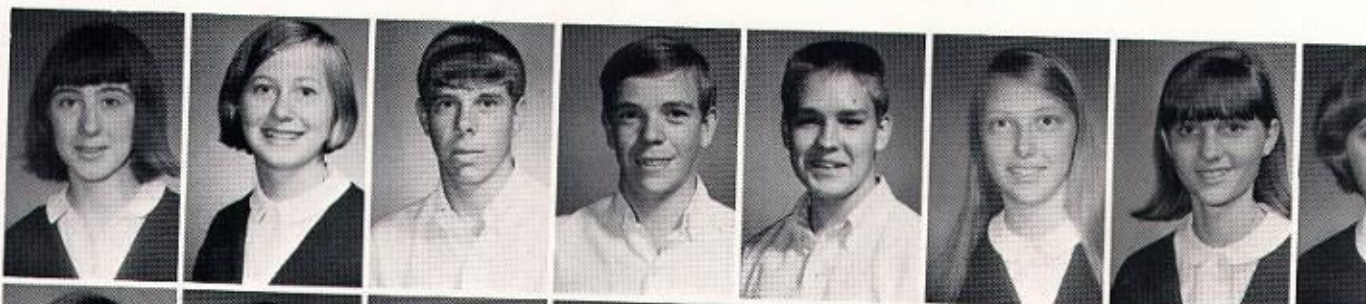


Sophomores



Sophomores become familiar with GHS

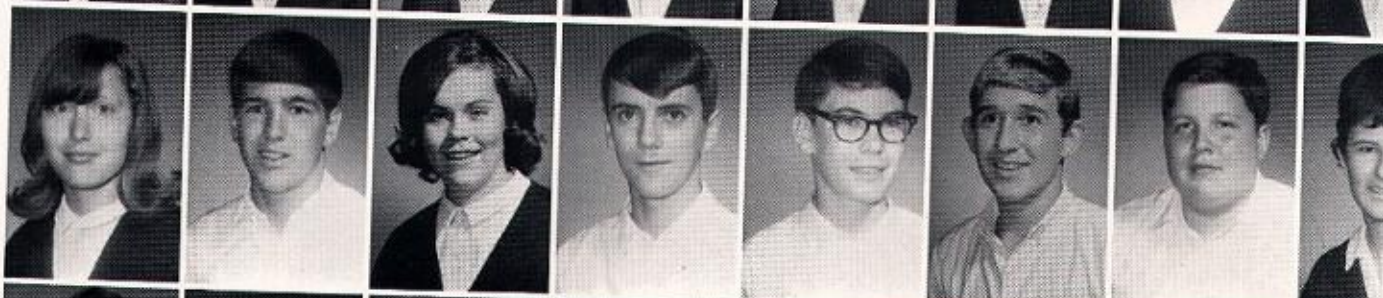
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Donna Agnew
Jimmy Alexander
Joe Alexander
Allen Bruce
Leah Alward
Cretia Anderson
Debby Andrews



Peggy Angelo
Stephanie Angelo
Carolyn Armstrong
Dale Armstrong
Debra Aspray
Jean Austin
Sharon Austin
Mary Lynn Bagwell



Julia Bailey
Ben Balentine
Brenda Ballard
James Barker
Johnny Barton
Ricky Baty
Lee Bellew
Janet Bishop



Jerry Blackwell
Nancy Blackwell
Janice Bledsoe
Patricia Bobotis
Alan Bock
John Bolt
Lloyd Bradley
Mike Breland



Bobby Brewer
Denise Brewer
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Rena Brogdon
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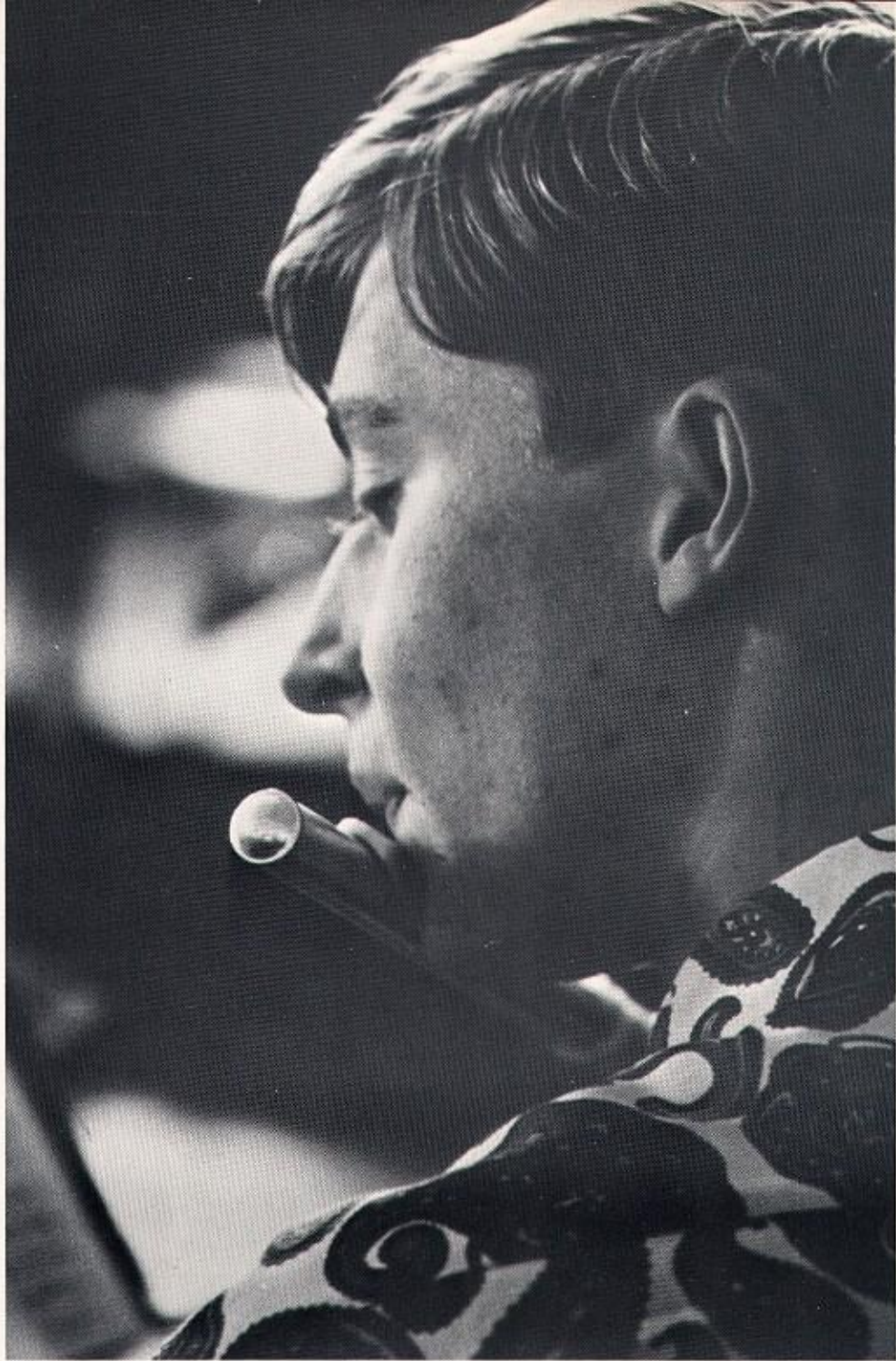


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Mike Brown
Tina Burch
Mike Burshell
Pauline Burton
Richard Burton
Linda Butler
Alice Byren



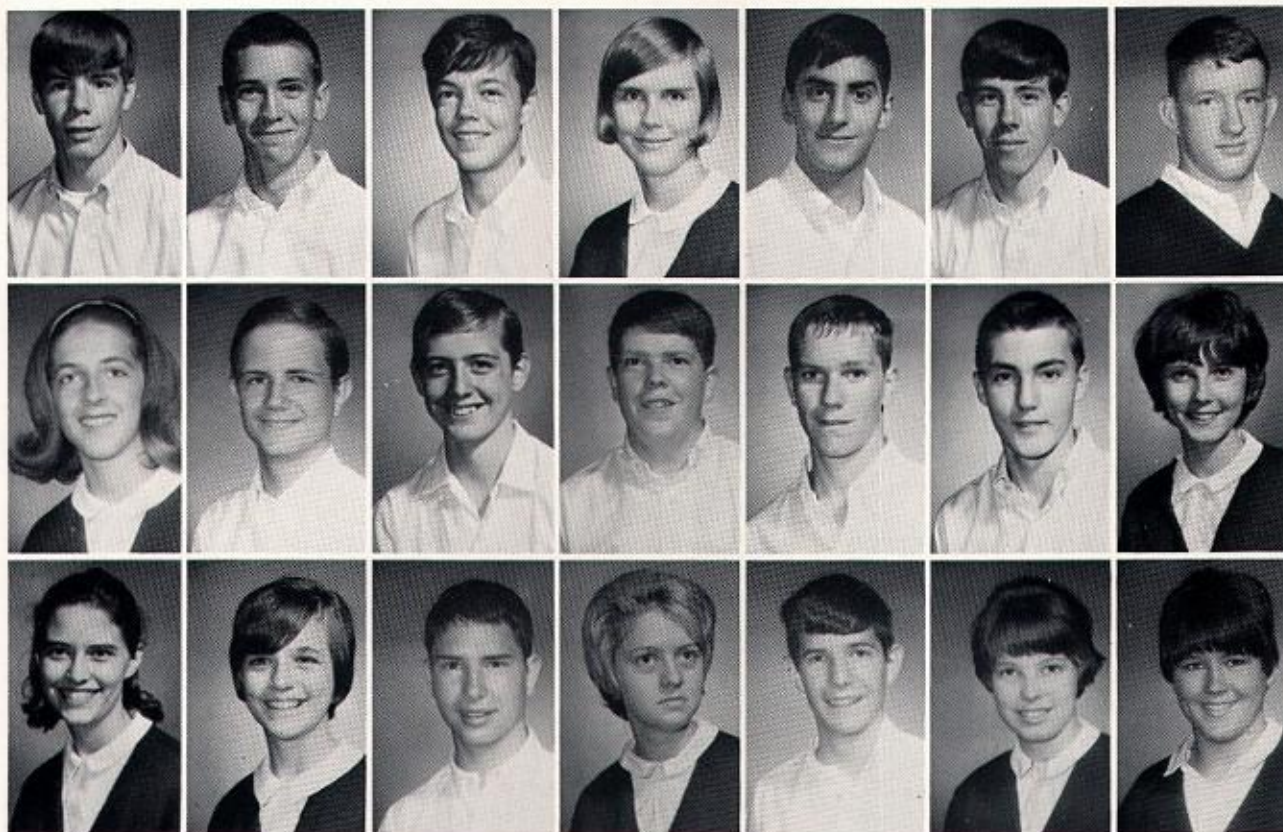
Elwyn Cahaly
James Camp
Becky Campbell
Tommy Campbell
Danny Carlton
Billy Carpenter
Fred Carpenter
Brenda Case





*David,
 You are
 playing so
 well in
 the band.
 Love
 Mom
 Dad
 Sister
 Brother
 Family*

David Furcron practices daily to acquire the mastery of the flute.



David Cass
 Waymon Cassell
 Tommy Cassity
 Phyllis Castellaw
 Charley Cavalaris
 Dennis Chambers
 Macon Clark

Cely Clarke
 Dickie Clay
 Lennie Clay
 Mike Clayton
 David Cleveland
 Jerry Cleveland
 Joan Cleveland

Mary Sue Cleveland
 Celeste Cobb
 Theodore Cochran
 Gail Coker
 Tommy Coker
 Kathy Cole
 Becky Compton

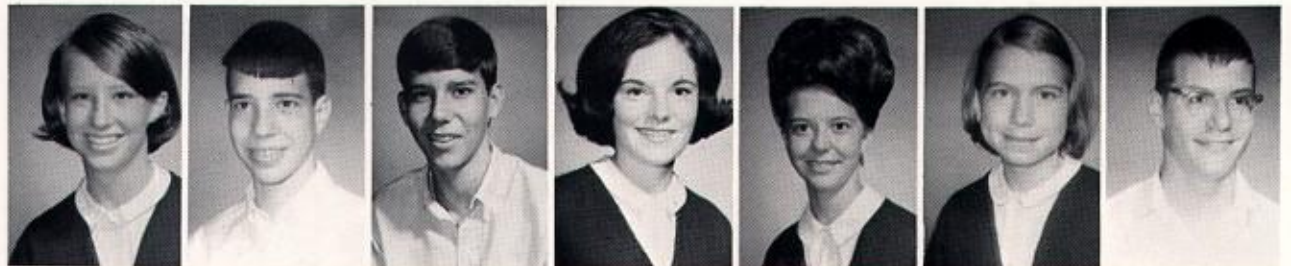


(left) Dale Armstrong, wearing a Raider grin, does a "cha, cha, cha" for her favorite team.

(bottom) "Now where do I go from here?" mutters a befuddled Steve Dubois.



Betty Cook
Jimmy Cooley
Bobby Cousins
Beverly Crawford
Moleva Crawford
Debbie Crawley
Lamar Craze



David Crenshaw
Phil Croft
Libby Crutchfield
Janice Currie
Sue Curtis
Eddie Daniel
Tony Daniels



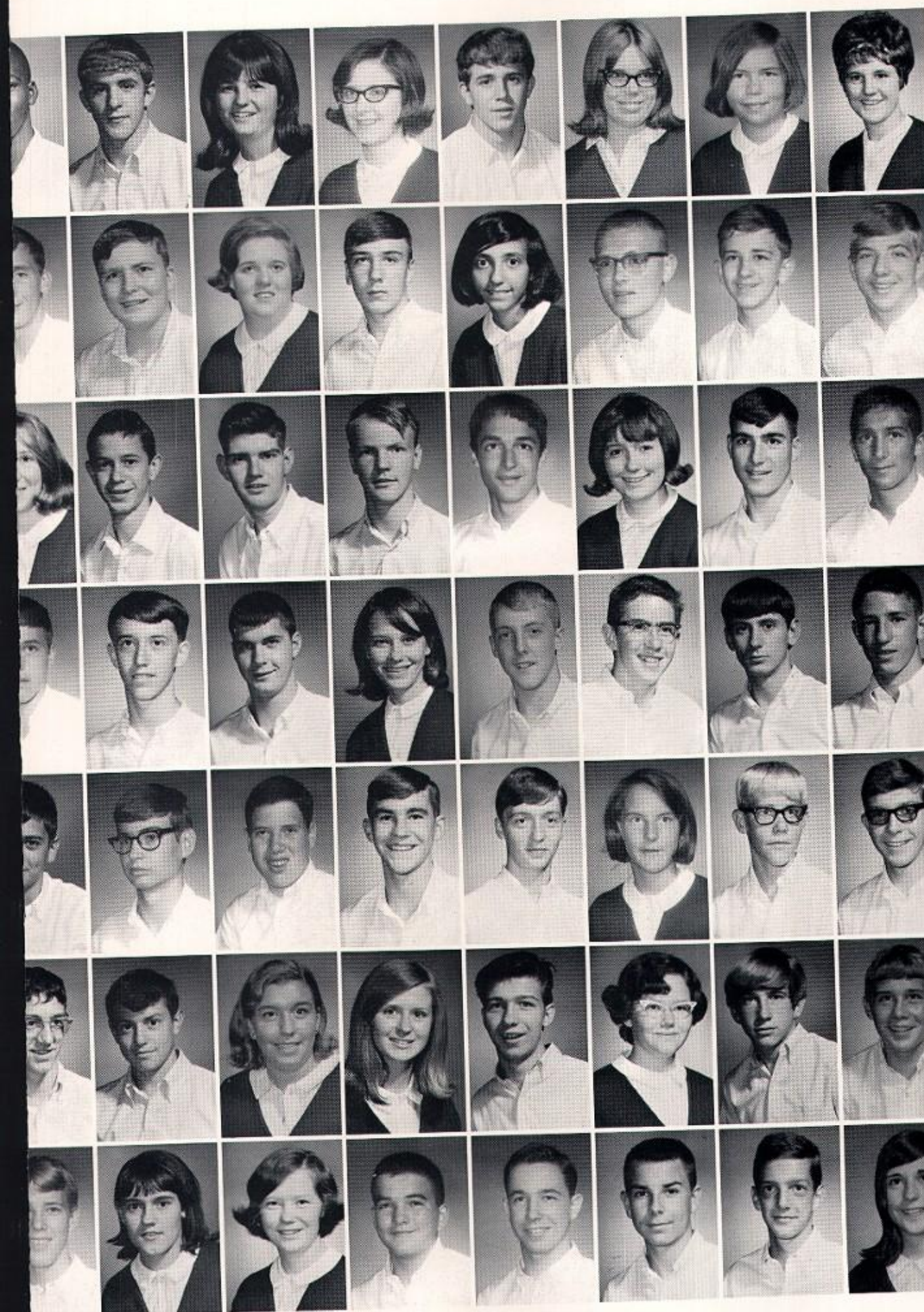
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Cheryl Davis
Debbie Davis
Deborah Davis
Donna Davis
Glenn Davis
Melinda Davis



Bobby Dearhart
Mae DeKalb
Tom DiPuma
Nancy Doan
Tom Donnelly
Lynn Drawdy
Steve DuBois



Class elects capable officers



Robert Duckett
Peter Dunlap
Julie Dunn
Margot DuPuy
Jack Durham
Patti Durham
Lou Earle
Sharon Eberly

Jimmy Edgar
Phillip Edmondson
Barbara Edwards
John Edwards
Kay Efstration
Austin Elliot
Billy Ellis
Keith Ellison

Amy Estes
Mercer Delane Eubanks
Bobby Evans
Arthur Ezell
Jim Faress
Shirley Farmer
Rick Farnsworth
Mike Farr

Philip Finkelstein
Chuck Finley
Tommy Flack
Zena Forister
Max Foster
Thomas Foster
Butch Fowler
Skip Francis

Jack Frasher
Bruce Freeman
Randy Freeman
Bud Fulghum
David Furcron
Judy Furman
Rupert Gaddy
Bill Gaffney

Charles Garrett
Billy Gibbes
Lisa Giles
Jan Gillespie
Bill Godfrey
Connie Godfrey
Joey Goodyear
Johnny Gosnell

Roger Gower
Janice Grant
Martha Gravely
Zane Gray
Mike Gregory
Steve Gresham
Jack Griffeth
Becky Grogan

Adrienne Grubb
Mary Jane Hagan
George Hale
Sandra Hambrick
Carol Hamby
Kappa Hamer
Tedde Hamilton
Shannon Hammett



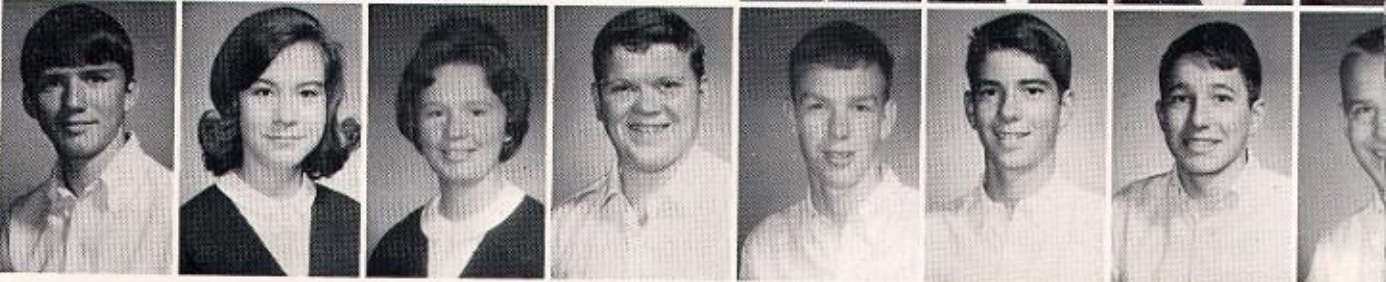
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Gail Hannon
Judy Harper
Nancy Harris
Ella Harrison
Jan Harrison
Roosevelt Harrison Jr.
Donnald Haskell



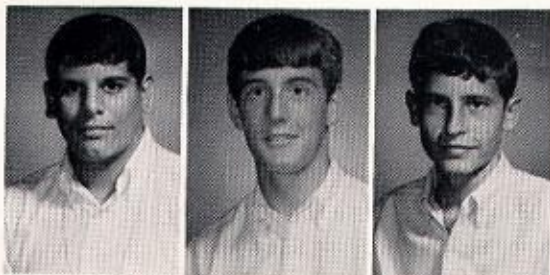
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Gene Hayes
Kathy Head
Janice Hembree
Debbie Henderson
Susan Henry



Ralph Hill
Jan Hinton
Mary Jo Holbrook
Eddie Hollingsworth
Billy Hollis
Billy Howard
John Howard
Mack Howard



Steve Howard
Mike Hudson
Charles Huffman



Coy Huffman
Laura Hughes
Patricia Hughey



Mark Huguley
Lindy Hunter
Anne Huskey

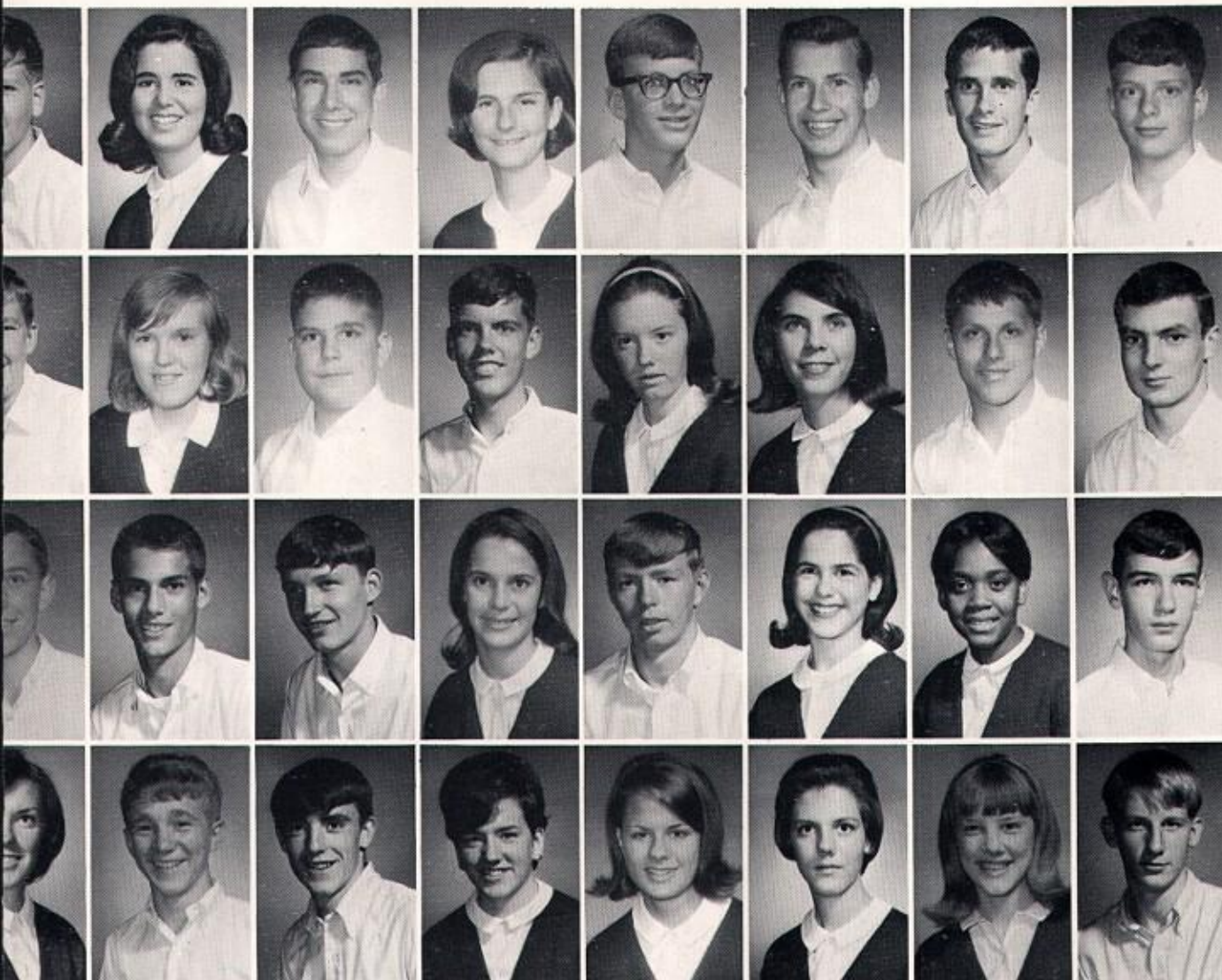


Nancy Hutchens
Barbara Ingram
Martha Jackson



Celeste Cobb keeps a watchful eye on the clock.

Biology students cringe at first dissection

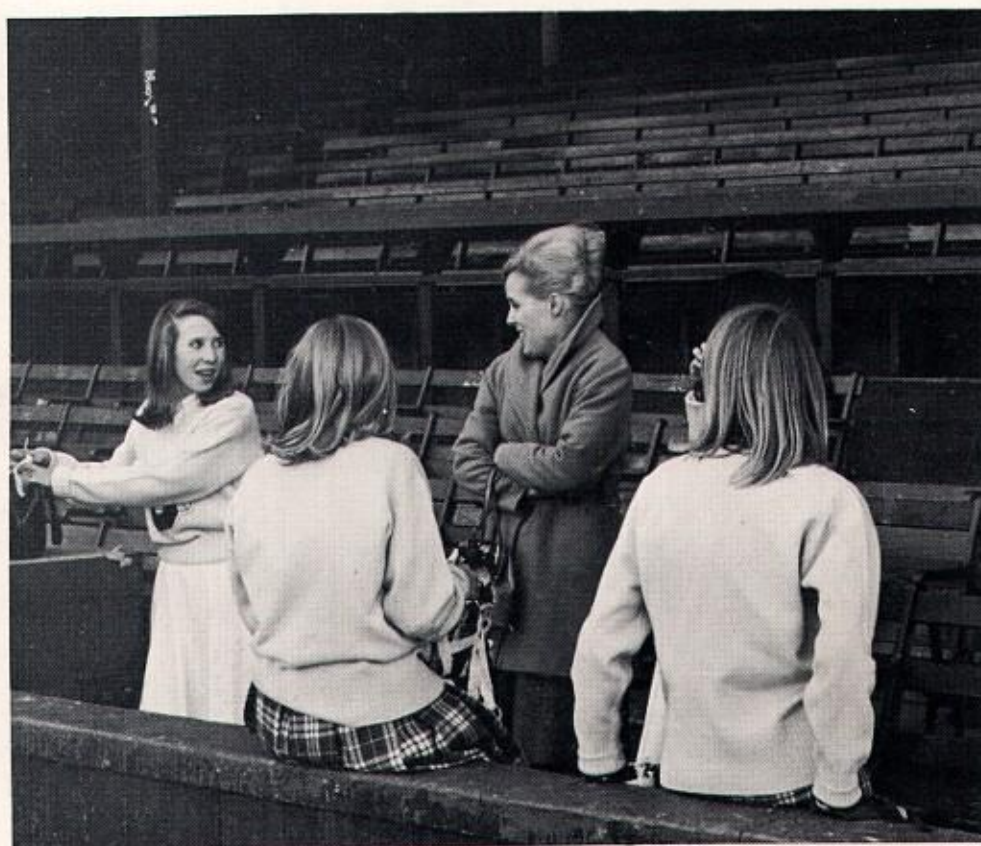


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Rusty Johnson
Stanley Johnson
Martin Jones

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Wanda Jones
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Marie Keith
Jean Kennedy
Nelson Kessler
Gerald King

Jimmy King
Richard Kirk
Steve Kiser
Emily Knight
Stan Knitht
Jarrell LaGrone
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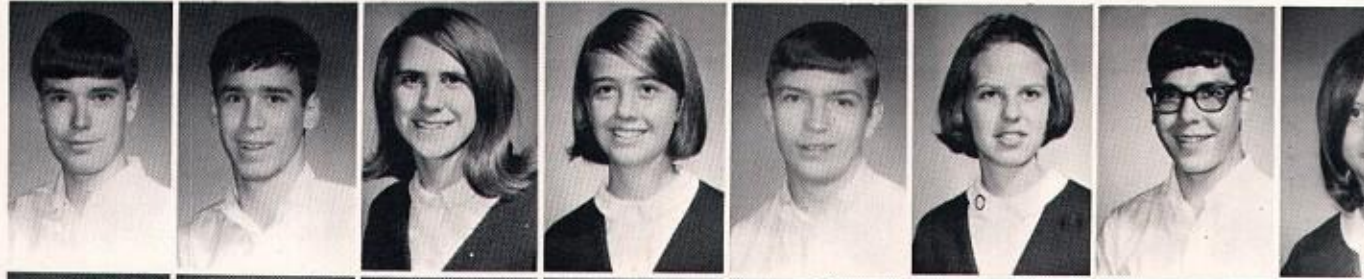


(top) Junior varsity cheerleaders Amy Jo Estes, Jan Gillispie, and Shannon Hammett receive tips from Mrs. Gault before the game.

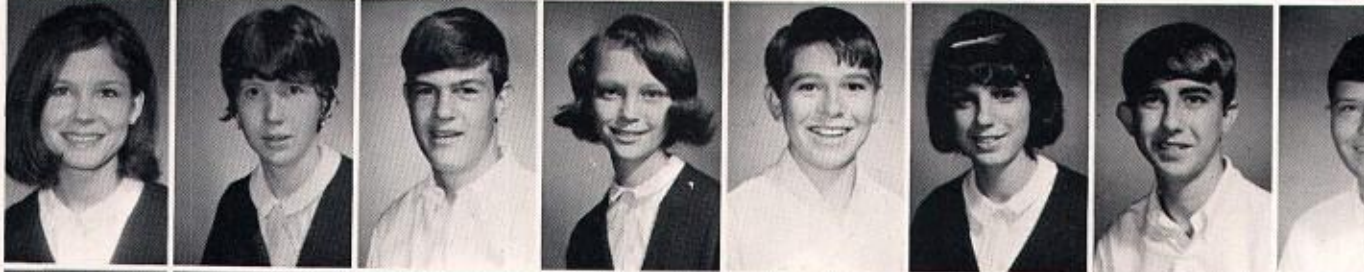
(left) Arthur Ezell finds doodling on the blackboard an enjoyable pastime.

Semester exams perplex newcomers for first time

Tom Lazenby
Joe Lee
Rosemary Lee
Kay Lewis
Roy Lewis
Jane Ligon
Wade Ligon
Anne Little



Patricia Loftis
Karen Logan
Larry Lollis
Donna Long
Jerry Long
Brenda Loso
Tommy Loumas
Wesley Lothery



Mike Lucas
Emily Mabry
Fletcher Mann
Sheron Mann
William Mann
Linda Manous
Dennis Martin
Pat Martin



Susie McAmis
George McCain
Dell McCorkle
Lani McDomann
Frankie McGaha
Harriet McGinty
Jim McGraw
Mike McManus



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Joan Miller

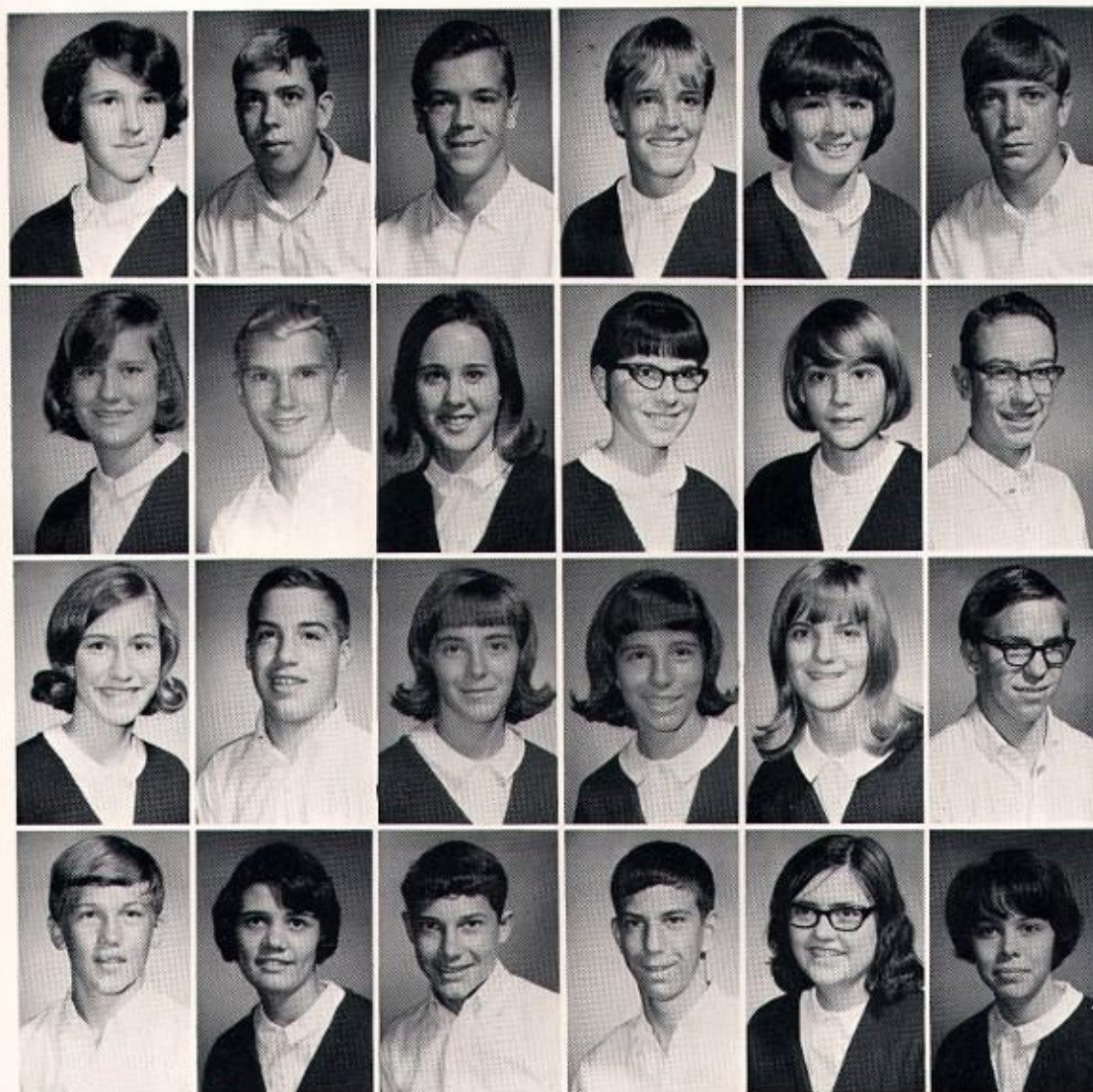


"I wonder what would happen if we lowered this a little?" Kenneth Starns asks Joe Alexander.



(left) Oregon Lawton and Harrison Rigby prove that mixed emotions can be found among the students attending the pep rallies.

(bottom) First year Spanish students "dig in" to their Spanish pronunciation.

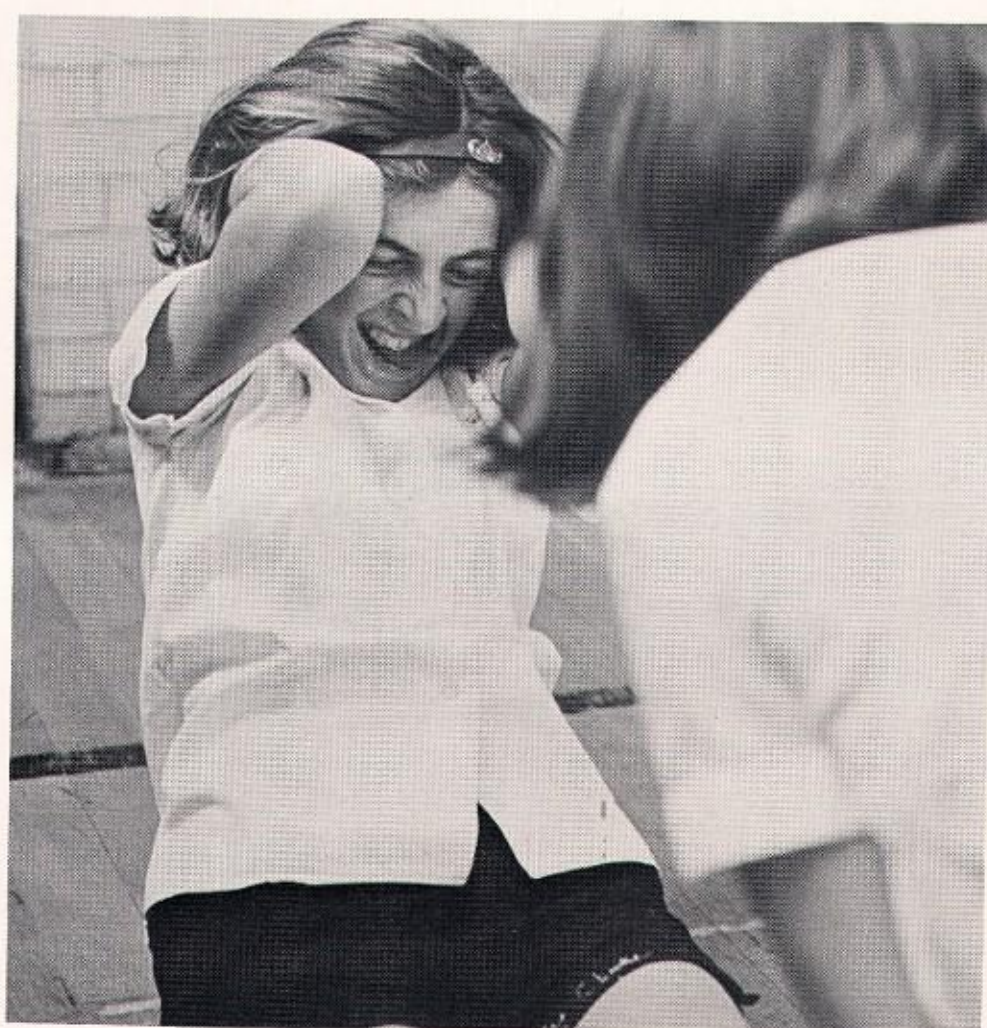
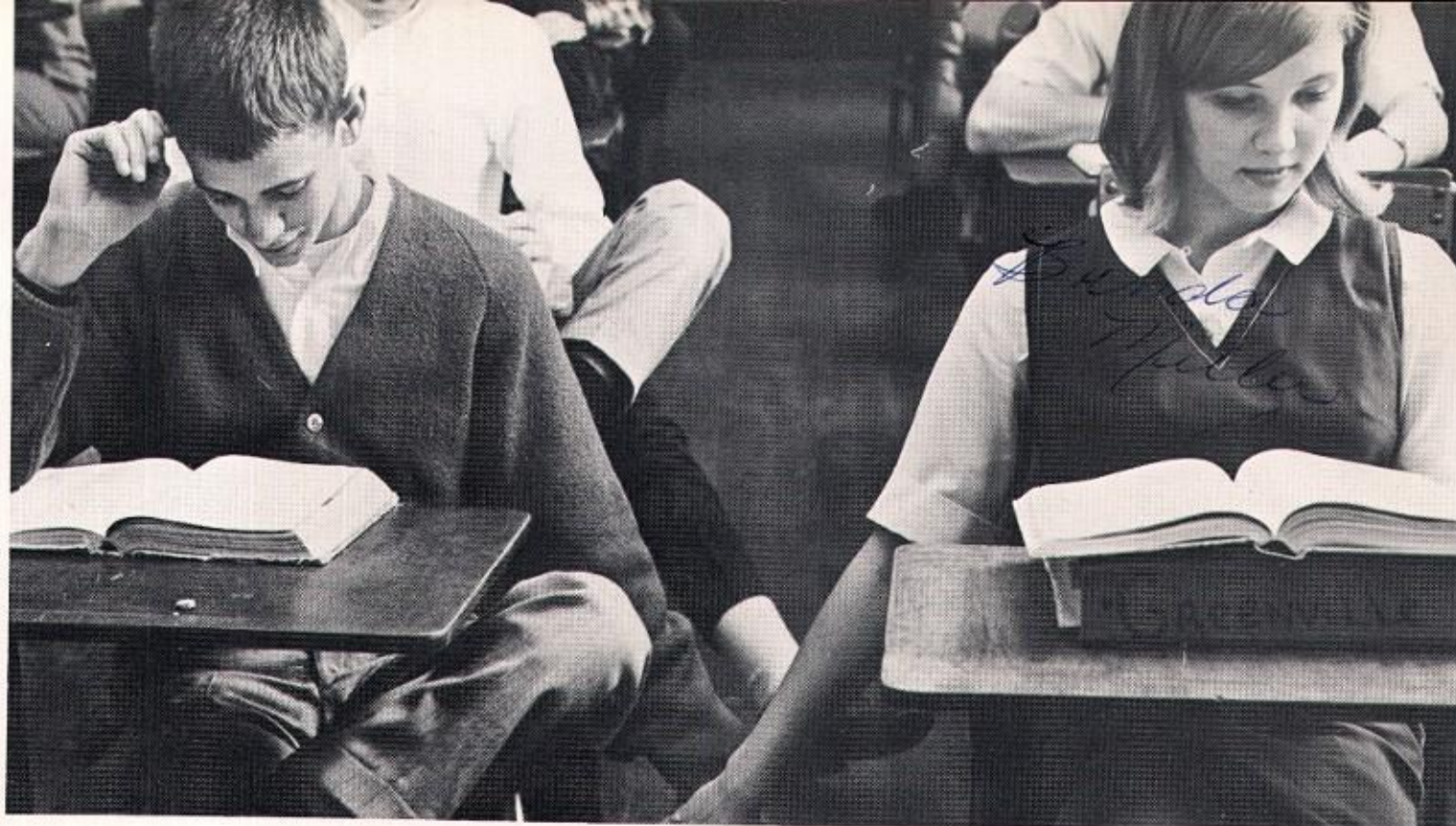


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Terry Misenheimer
Eugene Mitchell
Deana Mize
Anne Mobley
Paul Montjoy

Linda Moody
John Moon
Dana Moore
Janis Moore
Carolyn Morgan
Blaine Morris

Polly Morris
Win Morris
Malinda Moseley
Maranda Moseley
Charla Moser
Elmer Mullinax

Eddie Nabors
Peggy Narragon
Bobby Neal
Gary Nelson
Joyce Newton
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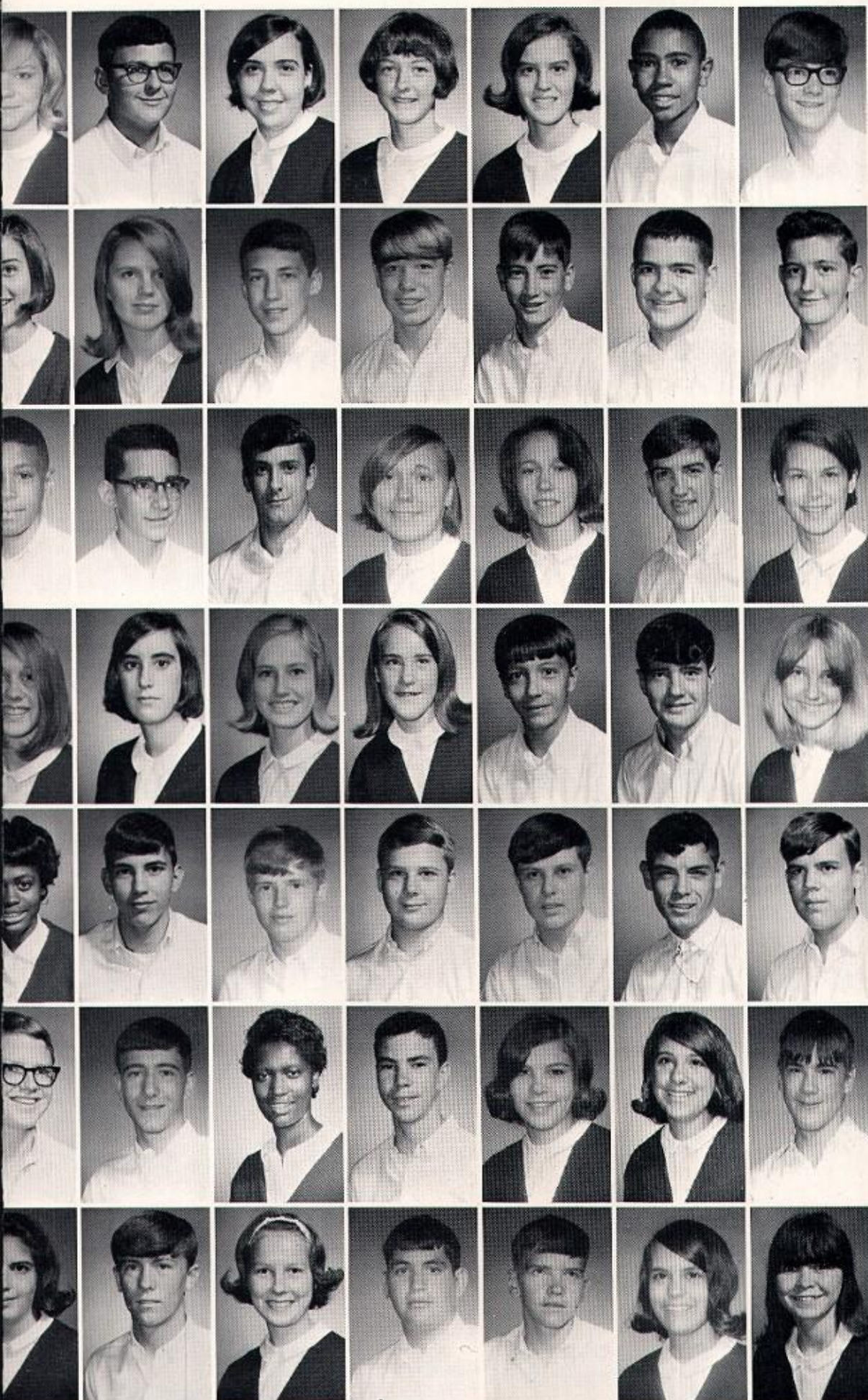


(top) Brenda Miller and Waymon Cassell make use of their study hall in more ways than one.

(bottom) "This is positively the last one I'm doing," groans Cely Clarke during a physical fitness test.



Committee compiles a scrapbook of events

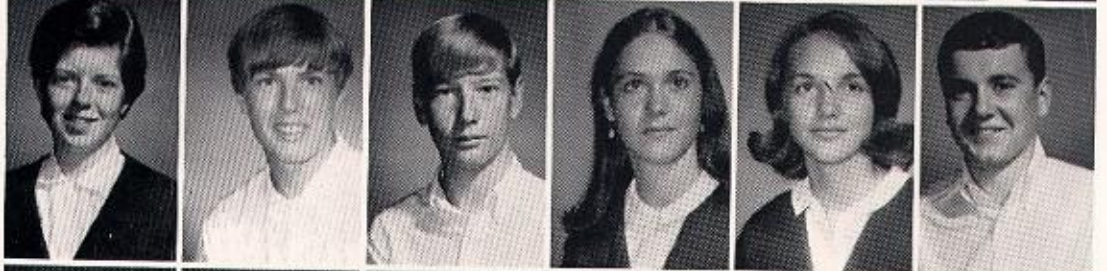


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 Lynne Owings
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 William Patterson
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 Charlie Paparella
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 Cyndi Parks
 Virginia Parnell
 Bob Peden
 Ernie Pennell
 Jim Peterson
 Ken Pettus
 Tommy Pickens
 Otiso Pickett
 Tommy Pike
 Lavalie Pinson
 Roddy Piper
 Mike Plemmons
 Connie Plunkett
 Leola Plunkett
 Harry Poe
 Mary Beth Porter
 Penny Potterfield
 Donna Powell
 Sharon Powers
 Tavia Prevatt
 Linda Profitt
 Carol Anne Provence
 Martin Putnam
 Robert Raines
 Berta Redfern
 Linda Quinn
 Bill Raines
 Sandra Rice
 Steve Richards
 Bill Richardson
 Call Richmond
 Bill Ridgeway
 Josh Rivera
 Wayne Roberts
 Van Robinson
 Jack Roddy
 David Rodgers
 David Ross
 Virginia Rucker
 Donald Sampson
 Paulette Sauls
 Linda Sauser
 Mike Sauvain
 Bobbie Schmauch
 Joe Schmauch
 Vickie Seachos
 Terry Sentell
 Ann Sexton
 Mike Shain
 Jimmy Sherman
 Nancy Sherill
 Shirley Shifflet

Jimmy Sketo
Deborah Smiley
Genie Smith
Sharon Spake
Toine Spann
Margaret Sparks



Patricia Stafford
Larry Starkey
Ricky Stephens
Scott Stephens
Debbie Stepp
Jim Sterling



Gail Stevens
Judy Stevens
Sue Stivender
Bennett Stone
Mickey Summerall
Andy Surles



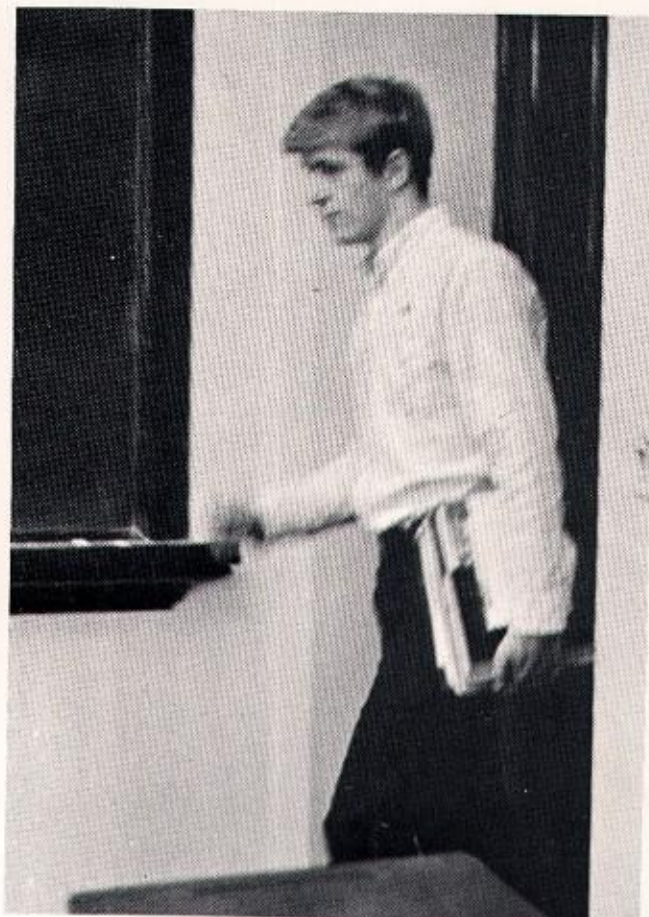
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Kathy Tarbox
Charlie Thomas
Bob Thompson
Susan Thorton



Dru Timmons
Jane Timmons
Terri Tollison
Linda Kay Tong
Chip Toohey
Keith Townsend



(left) Peter Dunlap makes a speedy entrance to avoid being late.



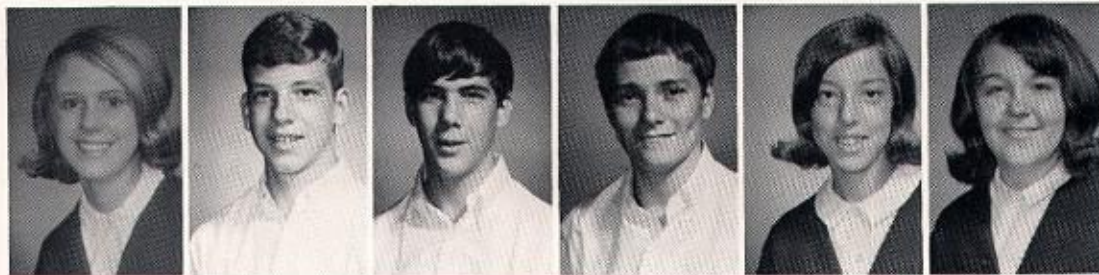
(right) Fletcher Mann's finger cast is a definite mirror of school spirit.





Sophomores become juniors and GHS'ers

Sophomore class officers from left to right: Jack Griffith, Gigi Laughridge, Judy Furman, and Buddy Fulghum are caught taking a casual stroll around the campus.



Joan Trammell
Robert Traynham
Wayne Tucker
David Turk
Debbie Turner
Carla Turnipseed



Tom Tyler
Jimmy Vaughn
Ronnie Vaughn
Dicky Waldrep
Ricky Waldrep
Jerry Ward



Charlene Ware
Beverly Watkins
Cathy Watkins
Alice Webb
Debbie Welborn
Jack Welch



Marguerite Whitaker
Mike Whitaker
Charlie White
Johnny White
Suzanne Whitt
Elaine Whittenberg



Ann Wilbanks
Terri Wilson
Mike Williams
Sandy Willimon
James Winestock
Shirley Wingard



Eric Wingo
Sally Wise
Candy Woodall
Gina Woody
Jacque Wooten
Philip Wright

Senior Directory

KATHRYN ANN AIKEN

JCL 1; secretary homeroom, vice-president homeroom, elections committee, music appreciation club 3; committee chairman FBLA, vice-president publicity committee, office runner, pep club 4.

DOUGLAS JOHN AMMONS

Entered senior year; FFA, pep club 4.

ELIZABETH ADELE ANTHONY

Secretary homeroom, president homeroom, music appreciation club 2; NHS 3,4; radio committee, Quill and Scroll, secretary homeroom, sophomore editor *Nautilus* 3; IRC, secretary homeroom, cafeteria committee, pep club 4.

JOHN MARSHALL ARMSTRONG

Band 2,3; gun club 3.

PATRICIA LYN ARMSTRONG

Student council 2,3,4; graduation marshal 2,3; cabinet 2,4; president sophomore class, elections committee, president homeroom, beauty queen finalist, all-star basketball and volleyball 2; powderpuff football 3,4; vice-president junior class, secretary-treasurer pep club, athletic committee, art club, 3; secretary student body, DAR good citizen, Miss Raiderama, office assistant, Spanish club, senior superlative 4.

SUSAN ELAINE ARNOLD

Health careers 2; FHA, secretary homeroom 3; DE club 4.

DIANE EDNA ASHMORE

Music appreciation club, 2,4; DECA state convention, NHS 3.

CORBIN WHITELAW ASHWORTH

Vice-President homeroom, Tri-Sci-Jets club 2; chess club, powderpuff football 3; French club, pep club 4.

JOHN ALLEN ASPRAY

IRC 2; music appreciation club 4.

CARL EUGENE AUSTIN

Thespians 2,3,4; radiation club 2,3; all-state chorus, public relations director FBLA 4.

DEBORAH ANN AYERS

Music appreciation club 2; social committee 3,4; NHS 3,4; DAR test, IRC 3; Spanish club 4.

JAMES LEE BAGWELL

Chess club 2; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll, Sports Editor *Nautilus* 3; radio committee, Boys' State, president Quill and Scroll, secretary-treasurer creative writing club, associate editor *Nautilus*, NMSQT finalist, Bits o' Lit 4.

STEPHEN FREDERICK BAHAN

Vice-president homeroom, treasurer homeroom, gun and hunting club 2; treasurer homeroom, IRC, political science club 3; elections committee, music appreciation club 4.

JOEL LUTHER BAILEY III

Band 2,3,4; French club 2; track, president camera club 3,4; band reporter, property committee, editorial staff band newspaper 4.

CAROL HESTER BAIRD

Music appreciation 2,4; president homeroom, student council 2; GAA 3,4; All-star volleyball 3.

CATHERINE ANN BALLARD

Entered senior year; music appreciation club, pep club 4.

LUCINDA JANE BALLENGER

Entered junior year; art club 3; NHS, knitting club, pep club 4.

VIVIAN ARMENIA BALLENTINE

Band 2,3,4; feature twirler 2,3,4; music appreciation club 2,3,4; all-county band 2,3; majorette, president sophomore band, talent show 2; drum majorette, secretary music appreciation club, NHS, music council 3,4; mixed chorus, band captain 4.

BARRIE DAVID BARTON

La Societe Francaise 2,3,4; band 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Furman Scholar 3; student service committee, 2nd lieutenant in band 4.

TERRY JANE BATY

FHA 2,3,4; Furman Science Fair award 2; president homeroom, cafeteria committee, student council 3; publicity committee 4.

STEPHEN ARTHUR BEESE

IRC 3,4; NHS 3,4; political science club 3.

CLYDE YVONNE BELL

Entered junior year; talent show 3,4; art club 3; girls' chorus, health careers club 4.

JESSIE CLAYTON BELLFLOWER

T and I club 2.

JOHN DENNIS BENTON

Track team 3,4; treasurer homeroom 3; French club 4.

LARRY FURMAN BENTON

Model airplane club 2; gun club, treasurer homeroom 3; space age club 4.

CHARLES EDWARD BISHOP

Junior varsity football and baseball 2.

DONNA JUNE BLACKERBY

Secretary-treasurer homeroom 2; DE club 3,4.

ANN MONTAGUE BLYTHE

Student Council 2,3; chess club 2,3; graduation marshal 2,3; FFA beauty queen 2,3; secretary homeroom, radio committee 2; entertainment committee senior banquet, president junior class, cabinet 3; cheerleader, French club, athletic committee, NHS, treasurer French club, senior superlative 4.

CONNIE BOBOTIS

Music appreciation club 2; NHS 3,4; GAA 3,4; powderpuff football 3,4; tumbling class team, all-star basketball, tennis class team vice-president homeroom, president homeroom, DAR history test, student council, art club, creative writing contest winner 3; office assistant, chairman elections committee, cabinet, student council, head of basketball, Thespians, IRC, talent show, senior superlative 4.

LUCRETIA CAROLINE BOGGS

Music appreciation club 2,3,4; girls' chorus 2; advanced chorus 3,4; treasurer homeroom, secretary homeroom 3; treasurer music appreciation club, all-state chorus 4.

JENIFER INGE BOITER

Tri-Sci-Jets 2,3; vice-president homeroom 2; office assistant 3,4; radio committee 3,4; treasurer Tri-Sci-Jets 3; president homeroom, student council, beauty queen, IRC, pep club 4.

MARY AUDREY BOLEN

GAA 2,3,4; treasurer homeroom, vice-president homeroom, French Club 2; powderpuff football, chess club 3; IRC 4.

CHARLES RICHARD BOLT

Health careers club 2,3; president homeroom, B-team football, B-team basketball, B-team baseball 2; varsity football 3,4; block "G" club 3,4; vice-president homeroom 3.

SCOTT JEFFERY BOLTON

DONNA ELAINE BOND

Latin forum 2,3; future nurses club 2; JCL 3; knitting club, pep club 4.

THOMAS HENRY BORGHHERESI

Hunting and gun club 2; chess club 3; IRC, treasurer homeroom 4.

RALPH ROTHERY BOUTON III

Varsity football 2,3,4; varsity baseball 2,3,4; president homeroom, radio committee, treasurer chess club, varsity basketball 2; NHS 3,4; treasurer junior class, secretary-treasurer block "G" club, assembly committee, head usher at commencement, Boys' State 3; president student body, best sportsmanship award, all-county football, king teen, vice-president inter-high council, senior superlative 4.

RAYMOND DALE BRACKETT

SARAH NELL BRADFORD

Music appreciation club 2; FBLA 4.

JANE PARROTT BRADLEY

JCL, "Arsenic and Old Lace" 2; Thespians 3,4; library club, library assistant, "Little Women" 3; program chairman Thespians, music appreciation club, pep club, "Aria Da Capa" 4.

NANCY CAROLINE BRELAND

Music appreciation club 3,4; pep club 4.

OTIS CLAYTON BROTHERS

FFA 3,4.

SARAH ELIZABETH BRYAN

Creative writing club, stagehand "Arsenic and Old Lace" 2; NHS 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Tri-Sci-Jets, Furman Scholar, stagehand "Little Women" 3; IRC, member-at-large Thespians, costume designer, "Aria Da Capa", "This Property is Condemned", and "The Boor" 4.

JEANNE MARIE BRYAN

Band 2,3,4; health careers club 2,3,4; color guard 2; captain color guard 3; majorette, president health careers club 4.

NANCY SUSAN BUCHANAN

President homeroom, student council, music appreciation club 2; secretary homeroom, FHA 3; knitting club 4.

MARTHA ELAINE BUNDRICK

GAA 2,3,4; basketball class team, art club 2; chess club, elections committee, powderpuff football 3; art club, social committee, office runner, pep club 4.

WYNEMA MIRIAM BURDETTE

GAA 2,3; student council 2,4; chess club, president homeroom, secretary homeroom 2; NHS 3,4; office assistant, FTA 3; cabinet secretary FTA, vice-president senior class, chairman assembly committee, pep club 4.

KRISTIN ANN BURGIN

Talent show, Thespians 2,3,4; traffic safety committee, creative writing club, vice-president homeroom, secretary homeroom, Latin forum, stagehand "Arsenic and Old Lace" 2; radio committee, NHS 3,4; treasurer Thespians, secretary camera club, secretary homeroom, commencement marshal, powderpuff football, Lt. Governor Girls' State, Senator Girls' Nation 3; president Thespians, IRC, secretary senior class, "Aria Da Capa" La Sertoma citizenship award nominee, chairman pep skit committee, pep club, student council, office runner, citizen of the month 4.

ANDRIA JANE BURNS

GAA 2,3,4; NHS, knitting club, pep club, head of softball 4.

ROGER MICHAEL BURNS

Music appreciation 2,3,4.

REBECCA JAN BURRAGE

Secretary homeroom, JCL, Western S.C. Science Fair winner 2; Tri-Sci-Jets 3; secretary Tri-Sci-Jets, community service committee, NHS 4.

BOBBY JOE BURTON

Agriculture club 2,4.

RICHARD JOSEPH BUTLER

Treasurer homeroom 2; NHS 3,4; secretary homeroom, chess club, vice-president homeroom 3; secretary health careers club, secretary homeroom 4.

PATRICK HUGH BYARS

Chess club, chess team 2,3,4; student service committee 2,3; NHS 3,4; RPI math and science award, chairman student service committee, chairman honor committee, NMSQT finalist, senior superlative 4.

JOHN LIPSCOMB CALMES

JCL, vice-president sophomore class 2; president homeroom 3; president homeroom, pep club, football marshal 4.

MARSHALL ANNE CAMPBELL**DAVID GENE CAMPBELL****KAREN PATRICE CAMPBELL**

Tri-Sci-Jets 2; vice-president homeroom, chess club, powderpuff football 3; knitting club 4.

FOY ALEXANDER CANNON

State chorus 3,4; vice-president homeroom 3; music appreciation club 4.

SARA VIRGINIA CANNON

GAA, Tri-Sci-Jets, secretary homeroom 2;

Buenos Amigos, recorder traffic safety committee, state traffic safety convention 3; secretary homeroom, pep club, vice-chairman traffic safety committee, secretary-treasurer knitting club 4.

CAREY M. CAPELL

Chess club, chess team 2,3,4; talent show 3,4; DAR history test, vice-president homeroom 3; senior superlative, semi-finalist AFS, chorus, organist for assemblies 4.

THOMAS HILL CARSON III

Math club 2,3; health careers club, vice-president homeroom 4.

HORACE LEE CARTER

T & I club 2.

TERRY BRYAN CARTER

President homeroom, B-team basketball, Tri-Sci-Jets 2; NHS 3,4; health careers 3.

CAROL ANN CASS

GAA, music appreciation club, all-star volleyball, class team volleyball, powderpuff 4.

SUSAN ANN CASSELL

Tri-Sci-Jets 2; chess club 3; FHA 4.

LACEY ANNE CASTEEL

Entered junior year; vice-president homeroom, FHA 3; Tri-Sci-Jets, president homeroom, student council, social committee, NHS, secretary homeroom 4.

MALCOLM LEONARD CHAPIN

French club 3; chess club, NHS 4.

JUDY ELAINE CHAPMAN

Girls' chorus 3,4; FBLA 4.

PATRICIA ELIZABETH CHASSANIOL

Music appreciation club 2,3; all-star tumbling 3,4; president homeroom 2; political science club 3; GAA, knitting club, traffic safety committee, powderpuff football 4.

RAYMOND TAYLOR CLARKE

Chess club 2,3,4; vice-president homeroom 2; social committee 3.

CAROL LAWSON CLARY

Chess club 2,3; GAA 2; powderpuff football 3,4; vice-president knitting club, pep club 4.

ROBERT DONALD CLEVELAND**MYRA JOAN CLEVELAND**

Band 2,3; colorguard in band 3; vice-president FTA 4.

SAM REAVES COKER

JV football, IRC, secretary homeroom 2; NHS, secretary homeroom, gun club 3; president homeroom, president health careers club, athletic committee, planning committee, football marshal 4.

JOHN DANIEL COLALUCA

Tri-Sci-Jets, vice-president homeroom 2; radio committee 3,4; chess club 3; gun club, vice-president homeroom 4.

STANLEY IRVIN COLEMAN

Tri-Sci-Jets, JV football 2; club council, president radiation club 3; IRC 4.

SHARON NELL COLLIER

GAA 2,3,4; Chess club 2,3; all-star basketball 2,3; all-star tumbling, volleyball, baseball, two block letters 2; powderpuff football 3,4; secretary homeroom, property committee 3; vice-president homeroom, knitting club, vice-president GAA, community service committee, treasurer knitting club, NHS, senior superlative 4.

HARRY BRENT COLLINSON

Chess club 3,4.

NANCY ELLEN COLN

Music appreciation club 2,3; FBLA, NHS, vice-president homeroom, pep club 4.

PAT ELLEN COLN

Entered junior year; art club, treasurer homeroom 3; FBLA, pep club 4.

KAREN JEAN COOGLER

GAA, radio committee 2,3,4; Tri-Sci-Jets, vice-president homeroom 2; NHS, office runner, FTA 3,4; treasurer homeroom 3; president FTA, pep club 4.

JUDITH ANN CRAIG

FHA 2,3; DE, pep club 4.

PATRICK STONE CRAVEN

Varsity football 2,3,4; health careers 2,3; homeroom treasurer 2; chess club, block "G" club 4.

TERRY LEE CRAZE

Track 2,3; IRC, NHS 4.

VICKIE ELAINE CRISCO

Music appreciation club 2,3; volleyball class team, band 2; NHS, chorus 3,4; FBLA, pep club, convention committee (FBLA), office worker 4.

SANDRA KAY CROWE

Chorus 2,3,4; music appreciation club 2,3; FHA 4.

GEORGE FAIREY CRUTCHFIELD

Radiation club 2; camera club 3,4; pep club 4.

DEBRA LYNN CYRUS

Assembly committee, civics club 2; IRC 3,4; assistant news editor **High News**, NHS, secretary homeroom, cafeteria committee 3; managing editor **High News**, president IRC, club council, elections committee, treasurer homeroom, Quill and Scroll, **Bits O' Lit** 4.

LINDA THOMASON DALTON

GAA, art club 2,3,4; baseball class team 2,3; all-star volleyball, block "G", secretary homeroom 2; powderpuff football, class team volleyball 3,4; secretary and vice-president homeroom, all-star tumbling, secretary art club, block "G" star 3; student council, president homeroom, vice-president art club, recorder GAA, pep club 4.

JAMES WILLIAM DAVIS, JR.

Tri-Sci-Jets 2; great books club, chess club 3; treasurer homeroom, NMSQT finalists, gun club, senior citizen, traffic safety committee, senior superlative 4.

LINDA FAYE DAVIS

IRC 2,4; secretary homeroom 2; majorette, band, Tri-Sci-Jets 3.

BENJIE LAMONT DAWKINS

President homeroom, JV football 2; varsity football, track 3,4; chess club, vice-president homeroom 3; block "G" club, president homeroom 4.

HARRY JOHN DE JONG

Entered senior year.

JOHN DUMONT DENNIS

Block "G" club, golf team 2,3,4; Tri-Sci-Jets, secretary homeroom 2; football 3; president homeroom 4.

WILLIAM EDWARD DICKARD**WILLIAM McDOWELL DICKSON IV**

JV football 2,3; Thespians 3,4.

CAROL ANN DiPUMA

Vice-president homeroom 2; FBLA, chorus 3,4; music appreciation 4.

CHARLES DANIEL DOBSON

Cafeteria committee 2,3; JV football, basketball, baseball, IRC, secretary homeroom 2; varsity football, block "G" club 3,4; secretary homeroom, health careers club, track 3; treasurer homeroom, secretary-treasurer block "G" club, honorable mention all-state football 4.

PHILLIP DAVID DONNAN

Student council 2,3; president homeroom, treasurer homeroom, JV football and basketball, Tri-Sci-Jets 2; block "G" club, varsity basketball 3,4; health careers club, president homeroom 3; football marshal, vice-president homeroom 4.

CARL MORGAN DONNELLY

French club, JCL convention, "O Tempora! O Mores!" 2; IRC, NHS 3,4; DAR history test 3; social committee, treasurer IRC, IFC president homeroom 4.

JAMES MORRIS DOWLING

FFA 2,3,4; president homeroom 2; president FFA 3; DE 4.

CHARLES BENJAMIN DuBOSE

Band 2,3,4; all-county band 2,3; music appreciation club 2,4; NHS 3,4; sergeant band, camera club, talent show, DAR history test 3; first lieutenant band, upper state talent show 4.

EDGAR EARL DUVALL**ANNE FARRELL EARLE**

Tri-Sci-Jets, secretary homeroom 2; secretary-treasurer homeroom, chess club, DAR history test 3; president homeroom, vice-president pep club, chairman ISRC, powderpuff football, citizen of the month, IRC, athletic committee, officer runner, GAA 4.

MARTHA FAY EASSY

FHA 2; chess club; knitting club 4.

RICHARD HALEY ECTOR

Gun and hunting club, JV baseball, treasurer homeroom 20 chess club, NHS 3,4; treasurer homeroom, varsity baseball 3; IRC, traffic safety committee, treasurer homeroom 4.

STEVIE ANN EFSTRATION

Secretary homeroom, president homeroom, music appreciation club 2; secretary homeroom, club editor *Nautilus*, NHS 3; French club 4.

JOSEPH CARLYLE ELLET, JR.

Chess club 2; math club 3; advanced chess club, NMSQT finalist 4.

CURTIS HENDRICKS ELLISON

Traffic safety committee, NHS 2; chess club 3; county chorus, music appreciation club, all-state chorus 4.

DEBORAH FLOREINE ELROD

GAA, vice-president homeroom, president homeroom, music appreciation club 2; NHS 3,4; art club, president homeroom 3; treasurer homeroom, IRC, usher at NHS installation 4.

EDWARD JONES EMORY

Band 2,3; T 7/8 I club, music appreciation club 2; FBLA 3.

WILLIAM HOWARD ENSOR

Chorus 2.

LYN CARLTON ESTES

Chess club 2,3; secretary sophomore class, property committee, student council 2; powderpuff football 3,4; IRC, pep club 4.

WINIFRED BRANDON ESTES**SHIRLEY JEAN EVANS**

FBLA, pep club 4.

MARTHA WHITLOCK FAMULA

IRC 2; NHS, office runner powderpuff football 3,4; French club, radio committee 3; knitting club, office assistant, great books club, recorder assembly committee 4.

STEPHANIE JAN FANTL

"Arsenic and Old Lace" (make-up assistant), secretary homeroom, music appreciation club, 2; chess club, secretary homeroom, 3; IRC, pep club 4.

ERNEST GEORGE FAULKNER

President homeroom 2; FBLA, talent show 3; music appreciation club, pep club, chorus 4.

LINDA SUSAN FINLEY

Music appreciation club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; treasurer homeroom, office runner 4.

KRISTIN FINNSDOTTIR

AFS student from Iceland; IRC advanced mixed chorus 4.

LUTHER FOY FISHER

JCL 2,3; vice-president homeroom, treasurer homeroom 2; student council 3,4; president JCL, president homeroom, chorus, honor board committee, commencement marshal 3; president senior class, IRC, football marshal, NHS, inter-high council, cabinet, Boys' State, teen canteen council, senior superlative 4.

WILLIAM S. FISHER

Math club 2,3,4; treasurer homeroom 2; NHS, secretary-treasurer math club, property committee, AFS semi-finalist treasurer homeroom, vice-president homeroom 3; pep club, president math club, traffic safety committee, inter-club council 4.

ERNEST BICKLEY FLEENOR

Ham radio club 2; IRC 4.

DANNY FRANKLIN FLEMING

Tri-Sci-Jets, pep club 4.

JAMES CARY FOGLE

Track, secretary homeroom 2; FBLA 3,4; assembly committee, FBLA national and district convention 3; treasurer homeroom, vice-president FBLA, co-chairman social committee, football marshal 4.

DAVID EARL FOSTER

Buenos Amigos club 4.

JULIA ANN FOSTER

Music appreciation club 2,4; Thespians, "The Boor" 4.

EDGAR CHARLES FOX

FFA 2,3; JV football 2; vice-president homeroom, DE marketing research annual award 3; gun club 4.

GEORGE WAYNE FRANKS

Band 2,3.

JOSEPH LLOYD FREEMAN

Tri-Sci-Jets, JV baseball 2; FFA 3,4; FFA secretary, pep club 4.

ALEXANDRA GARDEN FURMAN

JCL, treasurer and president homeroom 2; IRC, basketball class team, NHS 3,4; Knitting club, president NHS 4.

RONNIE PERRY GAILLARD**BOBBY EARL GAMBRELL**

Chess club 2,3; DE 4.

MARSHA GANGWER

Future nurses club 2; health careers club 3,4; chorus, pep club 4.

LINDA RENEE GARLAND

All-star softball 2,3; powderpuff football, GAA 3,4; class team softball, all-star volleyball 3; class team volleyball 4.

REBECCA LUCILE GARRAUX

FHA 2,3,4; second vice-president NHS 3; treasurer homeroom 4.

MARY GAIL GARRETT

Treasurer homeroom 2; chess club 3; vice-president homeroom, music appreciation club 4.

SHIRLEY ANN GARRETT

Library club 2.

SYLVIA DARLENE GATES**GREGORY ALAN GAULT**

Varsity football 2,3,4; golf team 2,3; baseball team, block "G" club, cafeteria worker 3,4; pep club, treasurer homeroom 4.

LINDA CAROL GEORGE

FHA, civil defense committee 2.

DALE KAY GILBERT

Band 2,3,4; French club 2,3; talent show 3,4; stage band, knitting club, vice-president homeroom 4.

DONNA SUE GILBERT

Band 2,3,4; French club 2,3; talent show 3,4; stage band, 3; needlepoint club, treasurer homeroom 4.

MICHAEL ALAN GLADDEN

Entered junior year; space age club 3.

CHARLES WILLIAM GORDAN

Entered senior year.

GEORGE ALEXANDER GRADY

Football manager 2; powderpuff football coach 3.

SHARON EUGENIA GREENE**JOE JAMES GRESHAM**

FFA 2,3,4; JV basketball, community service committee 2; secretary FFA, secretary homeroom, traffic safety committee, president homeroom, student council 3; reporter FFA, NHS, vice-president homeroom, treasurer chorus, pep club, senior superlative, treasurer homeroom 4.

THOMAS WOOLARD GREY

Tri-Sci-Jets, treasurer homeroom 2; health careers club, social committee 4.

LARRY CROFT HALL**NANCY CATHERINE HAMBY**

JCL 2; office assistant 3,4; NHS 3,4; chess club, DAR history test 3; knitting club, elections committee, NMSQT letter of commendation 4.

FRED BRYSON HAMILTON

Chess club 2,3; political science club 3.

GREGORY R. HAMILTON

JV baseball 2; chess club 4.

CHARLES LOUIS HARDAWAY

Varsity tennis 2,3,4; chess club, JV basketball 2; block "G" club 3,4; vice-president homeroom 3.

JOSEPH EDWIN HARPER

Radiation club, treasurer homeroom 2; chess club 3,4.

LINDA GALE HARRISON

Vice-president homeroom, JCL, president homeroom 2; chess club 3; IRC 4.

THOMAS EUGENE HARVEY

Music appreciation club, band 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; school dance band 3,4; sergeant in band 4.

SARAH WESTERVELT HATCH

Chess club, beauty queen finalist 2,3; secretary homeroom 3; vice-president knitting club, office runner 4.

CLYDE M. HAWKINS, JR.

Projects chairman FBLA, pep club 4.

LINDA DIANE HAWKINS

JCL 2; FBLA 3,4.

SUSAN VIRGINIA HAWKINS

FHA, vice-president homeroom 2; FBLA 3,4; president and vice-president homeroom, FBLA state and national conventions, student council 3; vice-president homeroom, pep club; treasurer FBLA 4.

CHARLES MACKEY HENDRIX

JCL 2; student service committee, NHS 3,4; secretary radiation club, IRC 4.

GENENE RENE HENSLEY

French club 2,3; NHS 3,4; music appreciation club, publicity committee, demonstration chorus, pep club, officer work-

er, mixed chorus, vice-president homeroom 4.

RICHARD EARL HENSLEY

Tri-Sci-Jets 2.

CAROL ANNE HERNDON

County clinic 2,3,4; music appreciation club, mixed chorus 2; all-state chorus clinic, girls chorus, radiation club 3; advanced mixed chorus, needlepoint club 4.

DAVID HERRING**MARY ANN HESTER**

"Arsenic and Old Lace" (stage hand), music appreciation club 2; Spanish club, Thespians 3,4; "Little Women", class team basketball and baseball 3; treasurer Spanish club 4.

THOMAS RANDOLPH HILL

FBLA 2,3,4; JV basketball and baseball, president homeroom 2.

MICKI MAURINE HINTON

Chorus 2,3,4; music appreciation club 2,3; health careers club 4.

JERRY WHITWORTH HODGE

Track 2,3,4; Tri-Sci-Jets 2; IRC 4.

DELK HOLCOMBE

Secretary homeroom, FFA 2; chess club 3.

EDWARD PAUL HOLDER

Track 2,3,4; treasurer IRC, vice-president homeroom, JV football and basketball 2; varsity football 3,4; block "G" club 3,4; vice-president homeroom, upper all-state track team 3; president homeroom 4.

JAMES HAROLD HOLLAND

Manager football team 2; IRC 4.

JAMES LANDRUM HOOD

Advanced chorus 2,3,4; vice-president model airplane club 2; radiation club 3,4.

ANTHONY ALLAN HOOPER**MURRAY MILTON HOWARD**

High News sports writer and cartoonist 2,3,4; track 2,3; president and vice-president homeroom, gun club 2; radio committee 3,4; treasurer creative writing club, vice-president homeroom, vice-chairman radio committee, art club, pep club, football marshal 4.

SUSAN MARGARET HOWARD

FNA 2; FBLA 3; pep club, student service committee 4.

JAMES THEODORE HOWELL

FFA 2,3,4; treasurer homeroom 2; track 3,4; NHS 3; vice-president homeroom, football, baseball, track manager, block "G" club, president homeroom 4.

HARRY LEE HUFFMAN

Music appreciation club 2,3,4; Band 2,4.

MARY CAROLE HUGHEY

President homeroom, JCL 2; music appreciation club, NHS 3,4; secretary homeroom, girls' chorus 3; treasurer homeroom, advanced mixed chorus 4.

JOHN HUGUE

Football, homeroom decorating committee 4.

AMELIA CLAIRE IRWIN

Pep club 2,3,4; Radiation club 2, Thespians, French club, cheerleader, IRC 4.

WALKER LAWRENCE IVIE III

Music Appreciation 2,3; homeroom treasurer 2.

LYNN JENKINSON**KAREN AGNES JOHNSON**

Chess club, "Arsenic and Old Lace" (make-up) 2; Thespians 3,4; treasurer homeroom, "Little Women" (costumes) 3; knitting club 4.

ROBERT MICHAEL JOHNSON

Library assistant, 2,3,4; Chess club, cross-country track team, library club 3,4; music appreciation club, chess team, Student Christian Association 4.

RAY LEWIS JOHNSON

Chorus, JV football and baseball 2; powderpuff cheerleader 3; space age club, pep club, mascot of powderpuff football 4.

RICKIE ELDERD JOHNSON

Camera club 2,3,4; chorus 2,3; track 2.

BURNWELL JOSEPH JONES

Treasurer homeroom 2; radiation club 3,4.

LAURA HARRIS JONES

Chess club, volleyball team 2; powderpuff football 3,4; president homeroom, secretary political science club, student council 3; feature editor *Nautilus*, secretary homeroom, treasurer homeroom, vice-president Spanish club, senior superlative 4.

MARY MELANIE JONES

Future nurses 2; music appreciation 3,4; secretary homeroom 3.

PATRICIA ELIZABETH JONES

Music appreciation club 2; FBLA 3; chairman publicity committee, library assistant, library club, cabinet, student council 4.

DANIEL LAYNE JORDAN

FFA 2; treasurer DE secretary homeroom, president homeroom 3.

JAMES ROY KEASLER

JV baseball, health careers club 2; FFA 3.

MARGARET ANN KELLER

Mixed chorus, FTA 2; football, IRC, Quill and Scroll, ad solicitor *High News*, assistant business manager *Bits O' Lit* 3; music appreciation club, office runner, business manager *High News*, vice-president Quill and Scroll, *Bits O'Lit*, cafeteria committee, NHS 4.

CHARLES RICHARD KELLY

IRC pep club 2,3,4; president homeroom 2; cafeteria committee 4.

JOHN WESLEY KENNEDY

Band 2,3,4; chess club, FFA 2; stage band 3,4; political science club, FFA, track team, chess team 4.

PATRICIA ANN KENNEDY
French club 2; art club, DAR history test 3; historian FTA, NHS 4.

NANCY FREDRICA KILGORE
Treasurer homeroom, music appreciation 2; club editor *Nautilus*, secretary health careers club 3; Spanish club 4.

LEON BRUCE KING
Debate club, political science club 3; FBLA 4.

MICHAEL ALLEN KING

WARREN NICKERSON KING
JV football 2; JCL 2,3; National Merit letter of commendation 4.

JOHN WILLIAM KIRK
Math club 4.

KAREN CHRISTINE KIRK
FBLA 3,4; secretary FBLA 4.

KATHLEEN ANN KIRK
Reporter FFA 2; powderpuff football 3,4; student service committee 3; vice-president FHA, property committee, FHA year-book committee, assistant library association 4.

DONNIE FRANKLIN KISER
B-team baseball 2.

EDNA PAULINE LANDRETH
FNA 2; DE 3,4.

LINDA LOUISE LANDRETH

DANNY JOE LAURENT

NANCY ELLEN LAW
Secretary homeroom, GAA, Tri-Sci-Jets 2; art club 3; IRC, president homeroom, student council 4.

SADIE RUTH LAWSON
FHA 2,3,4.

CHARLOTTE REBECCA LEE
Entered senior year; music appreciation club, pep club 4.

NOUNA PATRICA LEE
President homeroom, creative writing club, stage crew "Arsenic and Old Lace" 2; vice-president homeroom, IRC, Thespians 3,4; "Little Women" 3; secretary homeroom, music appreciation club, library assistant, reporter *High News* 4.

ROBERT McCREERY LEINWEBER
Treasurer chess club, pep club 4.

DIANNA LAURA LIGON
Music appreciation club 2,3.

BEVERLY MARLENE LONG
Secretary homeroom, publicity committee 2; music appreciation club 3,4; pep club, all-state chorus 4.

SHARON FRANCES LORD
Chess club 3; DE club, pep club 4.

FRANCES DAY LOWERY
Music appreciation club 2,3,4; pep club 4.

TOMMY MARSHALL LYTL
FFA 2,3,4; chess club 3.

CYNTHIA ANN MABRY
Music appreciation club 2,3,4; pep club 4.

DANIEL GREGORY MACE
Gun club, treasurer homeroom 2; chess club 3.

JOHNNY STATHAM MADDOX
DE club 3,4.

TEDDY ANDREW MANIOS
FFA 2,3,4; public speaking award FFA-Greenville High chapter 2; pep club 4.

DAVID BRUNSON MANN
Chess club 2,3; radio committee, DAR history test 3; FBLA, treasurer senior class, pep club, senior superlative 4.

HELEN CHASTAIN MANN
GAA 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; talent show 2,3; music appreciation club, "Arsenic and old Lace", debate club, education week speech 2; NHS, secretary Thespians, French club, "Little Women", (house manager), powderpuff football, softball class team 3; president French club, club council, executive board Thespians 4.

WILLIAM G. MARCHBANKS
Thespians 3,4; "Little Women" 3; "This Property Is Condemned" 4.

CARL WILLIAM MARTIN
Football trainer 2,3; Tri-Sci-Jets 2; gun club 3; property committee 4.

DONALD DEAN MAUNEY
FFA 2,3,4; president FFA, FFA national convention, outstanding agriculture student award 4.

STEVE HOWARD McALISTER
Varsity baseball 2,3,4; secretary homeroom 2; lettered in baseball 3; block "G" club, pep club 4.

LUTHER MARTIN McBEE
FBLA 3,4; president FBLA 4.

LOUISE JOHNNI McBRIDE
JCL, vice-president homeroom 2; art club 4.

CARL RAY McBRIDE
Chess club 2,3; FBLA, publicity committee, pep club 4.

FRANCES GREGG McCALL
Chess club, class team basketball 2,3; Class team volleyball, president homeroom, service committee 2; president homeroom 3; vice-president knitting club, secretary homeroom, powderpuff football, president homeroom 4.

LESLIE DAVIS McEACHERN
GAA 2,3,4; art club 2,4; chess club 3; property committee, office runner, pep club 4.

DeBEER BROOKS McINTYRE
Secretary homeroom, French club 2; vice-president homeroom, co-president IRC, planning and policy committee club council 4.

CLYDE TOMMY McINTYRE
Tri-Sci-Jets 2; chorus 3,4; track, radiation club 3; music appreciation club 4.

HARRIET SMITH McMURRIA
Board of control 2,3,4; club council 2,3;

secretary homeroom, president health careers club 2; vice-president homeroom, president health careers club, community service committee, GAA, head of tennis, Thespians, president political science club 3, AFS exchange student, vice-president student body, chairman community service committee, IRC, senior superlative 4.

ELANOR LYNNE McNEILL
GAA 2,3,4; secretary homeroom, JCL, all-star basketball, volleyball class team, Latin Forum 2; NHS, secretary homeroom, music appreciation club, all-state clinic 3; NHS, head of volleyball, volleyball all-star 3; pep club, cafeteria committee, all-state chorus 4.

KENNETH ADAM MEETZE
Block "G" club, varsity football 2,3,4; sophomore class treasurer 2; homeroom president 3,4; best lineman 3,4; most valuable player in Parker game, most valuable lineman in Shrine Bowl, all-Southern and all-county in football, third team all-state, citizen of the month, senior superlative 4.

ALLAN DAVID MEMMOTT

JOHN CLAYTON MENDENHALL
Secretary homeroom, DECA 4.

KITTY MARY MICHAEL
FNA 2; softball class team 3; art club 4.

ROBERT ALEXANDER MILLER
Chess club 2,3; Spanish club 3; NHS 4.

ROBERT CLEVELAND MILLER
Band 2,3,4; music appreciation club 2,3.

TERRY STEVENS MILLER

RICHARD MICHAEL MIMS
Tri-Sci-Jets, B-team football 2; varsity football 3.

JOHN WELLINGTON MONTJOY
Vice-president homeroom, FFA 2,3,4; treasurer homeroom 3; sentinel FFA 4.

VIRGINIA THOMPSON MOORE
Chess club 2,3; president and vice-president homeroom, powderpuff football 3; treasurer homeroom, Spanish club, assembly committee 4.

JAMES WILLIAM MOORE
B-team football, secretary homeroom 2; varsity football 3,4.

JOSEPH CARLISLE MOORE
Chess club 2,3; vice-president NHS 3; publicity committee FBLA, assembly committee 4.

MARGARET ANDERSON MORRIS
GAA 2,3,4; chess club 2,3; volleyball class team 2,4; powderpuff football 3,4; softball class team 3; art club 4.

LAURA SUZETTE MOSER
FHA 2,4.

BUTLER BROWN MULLINS
President homeroom, IRC 2; NHS 3,4; treasurer homeroom, treasurer health careers club 3; vice-president health careers club, secretary honor committee 4.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH MUZEKARI

Pep club 2,3,4; athletic committee 2,3,4; pep club council 2,3,4; cheerleader 2,3,4; art club 2,3; president homeroom 2,3; student council 3; secretary IRC, block "G", senior superlative, citizen of the month, head cheerleader 4.

JOE F. MEYERS

DE club 3,4; homeroom vice-president 3.

TERRY LEE NARRAGON**KAREN NEAL**

JCL 3,4; music appreciation club 3; DAR history test 4.

LARRY NEDWARDS

B-team football 2; space age club 3; music appreciation club, varsity football, track team block "G" baseball team 4.

DOROTHY DAYTON NEWTON

Student council 2,3,4; beauty queen, president homeroom, treasurer homeroom, chess club 2; beauty queen finalist, secretary junior class, art club 3; president pep club, chairman athletic committee, president art club, cabinet, senior superlative 4.

ERNIE MITCHELL NICHOLS

Track 3.

PAUL WESLEY NIPPER

Tri-Sci-Jets 2; chess club 3,4; pep club 4.

MALCOLM PERCY NIVEN

Chess club 2; pep club 4.

NORMAN EVANS NOKLEBY

Math club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Furman science fair winner 3; elections committee 4.

KATHLEEN CLARE O'CONNELL

Chess club 2; music appreciation 4.

JANE COLVIN O'DONNELL

President homeroom 2; knitting club 4.

CAROL TERESA ORR**MICHAEL DANIEL ORR****MARY LYNN OSTEEEN**

Tri-Sci-Jets 2; chess club 3; IRC, secretary homeroom 4.

REX HOLLIS O'STEEN III

JCL 2; NHS, DAR history test, debate club 4.

REBECCA ANN OUZTS

Music appreciation 2; band, majorette, Tri-Sci-Jets 3; treasurer homeroom, IRC, office runner, community service committee 4.

DAVID MARTIN PALM**LINDA FRANCES PALMER**

Music appreciation 2,3,4; Latin Forum 2; NHS 3,4; Miss High Miss, girls chorus, secretary homeroom 3; pep club, assembly committee, office worker, office runner, civic youth choral, mixed chorus, all-state clinic chorus 4.

KENNETH SHERIDAN PARKER

FFA 2,3,4.

JIMMIE EVAGGELOS PASSARIS

Entered junior year; music appreciation 4.

REBEKAH LEE PATTERSON

President homeroom, FHA, student council 2; health careers club 3; music appreciation, pep club 4.

PATRICIA ANN PATTON

FBLA 3; knitting club 4.

JANE ELIZABETH PEACE

Secretary homeroom, FTA 2; president homeroom, music appreciation, office worker, all-state chorus, property committee, NHS 4.

CHERIE ELAINE PEPPER

Library club, softball class team, secretary library club 2; chess club 3; JCL, pep club 4.

FRAND WILLARD PERRY

Golf team 2,3,4; pep club 2,3,4; chess club 2,3; cheerleader 3; block "G" 4.

GEORGE PATRICK PHILLIPS

Music appreciation 2,3,4; chorus 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; all-state chorus 3,4; president homeroom 2; secretary homeroom 3; president music appreciation, vice-president chorus, club council, civic youth chorus 4.

SHARON KAYE PICKELSIMER

FHA 2; music appreciation club, girls' chorus 3.

CLIFTON EUGENE PITTMAN

Bible club 3.

GEORGIA CONSTANCE PLIACONIS

Music appreciation club 2; DE club, secretary homeroom 3; vice-president DE, president homeroom 4.

KAREL ANN POOLE

Band 3,4; vice-president health careers club, captain color guard, pep club 4.

JAMES STEPHEN POOLE

Athletic club 2.

WILLIAM BUFORD PORTERFIELD**JOHN HENRY PRIEST****ANDREA ELIZABETH PROFFITT**

Chess club 2,3; cafeteria committee, secretary knitting club, pep club, beauty queen finalist 4.

FRANCIS RILEY PUTNAM**MICHAEL WILLIAM QUINN**

Band 2,3,4; track manager 2,3; dance band 3,4; football manager, 3; music appreciation 4.

JAMES MACMILLAN RABB

Chess club 2; NHS 3,4; president homeroom, student council, treasurer JCL 3; cabinet, IRC, chairman radio committee, pep club 4.

WILLIAM PAUL RAINES

FFA 2,3,4.

DAVID LOWNDES RASBERRY

Marching band 2,3,4; all-county band 2,3,4; model airplane club 2; dance band, NHS, talent show 3,4; camera club, president homeroom, political science club 3; advanced chess club, band officer, upper state talent show 4.

WALTER SAMUEL RAY, JR.

B-team basketball and football, vice-president homeroom, chess club 2; president homeroom 4.

BENJAMIN ALLEN REED

Varsity basketball, block "G" club 2,3,4; track 2,3; election committee, vice-president homeroom 2; treasurer homeroom 3; president homeroom, chairman club council, student council, president block "G" club, cabinet, NHS 4.

JOSEPH WRIGHT REEVES

Entered senior year; FBLA, pep club, powderpuff coach, registration committee FBLA 4.

PHYLLIS ELIZABETH REEVES

JCL 2; music appreciation 3,4.

ROBERT EUGENE REID, JR.

Music appreciation, chorus 2,3,4; choral clinic 2.

JOSEPH C. REINMAN

Camera club 3; rocket club, creative writing club 4.

SUSAN LILLIE RIDGEWAY

Chess club 2,3; vice-president homeroom 2; knitting club 4.

HAROLD GRANGE RISH

Band 2,3,4; music appreciation club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.

JANICE RAE ROBERTS

"Arsenic and Old Lace" (stagehand), secretary health careers club, Furman science fair winner 2; NHS, French club 3,4; vice-president homeroom 3.

PATSY ROBINSON**STEPHEN MILLER ROBINSON**

Music appreciation club, chorus 2,3,4; JV basketball 2; choral music program 3,4; vice-president homeroom 3.

GEORGIANN INGRAM ROGERS

Art club 2,3; office runner 2.

BARRY DALE ROPER

Vice-president homeroom 2; chorus, state demonstration chorus 4.

HELEN JEANETTE ROSS

President homeroom, music appreciation club 2; chess club 3; IRC 4.

PATRICIA GAIL RUFF

Tri-Sci-Jets, Latin forum office runner 2; NHS 3,4; chess club, powderpuff football 3; IRC, office assistant 4.

SUE BYRNE RUSSELL

Music appreciation club, publicity and scenery committee for "arsenic and Old Lace" 2; NHS 3,4; Thespians 3,4; president homeroom, "Little Women" chess club 3; vice-president Thespians, president Spanish club 4.

JOHN FELIX SANDERS III

IRC 3,4; sports editor *High News*, varsity football, homeroom treasurer, La Societe Francaise 3; editor *High News*, first vice-president SCSA, board of control 4.

NICOLETTE CAROLYN SAULS

Art club 2,4; French club 3; NHS 4.

EDWARD MERRILL SAUVAIN

Health careers club 2; chess club 3; IRC, football marshal 4.

LINDA SUZANNE SAYLORS

Health careers club 4.

LILLIAN HUDSON SCARR

GAA, girls' tennis team 2,3,4; creative writing club 2; president and vice-president homeroom, IRC 3; music appreciation club, senior superlative 4.

CAROLYN MARGARET SCHOEPP

Chess club 2,3,4; GAA, treasurer homeroom 2; powderpuff football 3; president chess club, social committee, pep club decoration committee 4.

JUDY DIANNE SCROGGS**CORA ANN SEARS**

Chess club 2; knitting club, pep club 4.

GEORGE GILBERT SHACKELFORD

Entered senior year; IRC 4.

STEPHEN ARNOLD SHAGER

Thespians 3,4; talent show 3; FBLA 4.

JAMES DAVID SHALEULY

Secretary homeroom, JV football, Tri-Sci-Jets 2; football 3; president homeroom, secretary chess club 4.

WILLIAM PERRY SHEALY

Historian DE club 4.

ALTON RAY SHEFFIELD

FFA 2,4.

STEPHEN BRAHN SHERRILL

Tri-Sci-Jets 2; chess club 3; radiation club 4.

EDITH ELAINE SHETLEY

JCL convention, music appreciation club 2; Quill and Scroll, **Bits O' Lit**, Copy editor, FBLA national convention, SCSPA convention, state president FBLA, district reporter FBLA, society columnist **High News**, chess club 3; president homeroom, student council, news editor **High News**, state chairman FBLA convention committee, NHS, pep club 4.

RANDOLPH ANDREW SHOCKLEY

Chess club 2,3,4; Latin forum 2; NHS 3,4.

PAMELA GRACE SHOREY

Creative writing club 2; chess club 3; IRC, pep club 4.

RANDAL ROSS SHORT

School bus driver 2,3,4; FBLA 4.

ANGELA DELORES SIMKINS

Secretary homeroom, French club 2; chess club 3; secretary homeroom, knitting club 4.

WILBUR BERNARD SIMMONS II

Music appreciation club, county chorus 2, 3,4; student council 2,4; president homeroom, all-state clinic, mixed chorus, JV basketball 2; treasurer homeroom, cafeteria committee 3; president homeroom 4.

JAMES HYSON SIMS, JR.

B-team football, secretary-treasurer homeroom, IRC 2; FFA, varsity football 3,4; treasurer homeroom 4.

WILLIAM HENRY SMITH, JR.

Gun club 2; IRC 3; radiation club 4.

MARY LORETTA SMITH

Office runner 2; FBLA state and national convention, office assistant 3; treasurer DE chairman of ways and means committee DE, DECA week 4.

NANCY SMITH**RICHARD SHARP SMITH III**

Entered senior year; band, stage band 4.

MARTHA SHEILA SMITH

Art club 2,4; band 2; health careers club 3.

THOMAS PERKINS SMITH

Treasurer homeroom 2,3,4; FBLA 3,4; NHS 3; president FBLA, cafeteria committee, pep club 4.

JOHN DRUMMOND SNODDY, JR.

Ham radio club 2,3; IRC 4.

DAVID THOMAS SOWDEN

Entered senior year; chess club, vice-president youth canteen, pep club 4.

ROY CLIFFORD SPERRY

FFA 2,3,4; president homeroom 2.

SANDRA GAIL SPILLERS

FHA 2,3; student council 2,3; secretary homeroom, president homeroom, chairman record book committee FHA, FHA junior homemaker degree 2; NHS 3,4; office runner, first vice-president FHA, political science club, secretary homeroom 3; chairman social committee, office assistant, pep club, cabinet, music appreciation club 4.

BRENDA GAIL SPIRES

Music appreciation club 2,3,4; mixed chorus 3,4; powderpuff football, treasurer homeroom 3; secretary homeroom, secretary mixed chorus, recorder social committee, pep club, NHS, Greenville civic youth chorale 4.

LINDA LEE STEPHENS

Entered senior year; DE 4.

BARBARA LYN STEVENSON

Vice-president homeroom 2,3,4; mixed chorus 2,3; music appreciation club 2; chess club 3; publicity committee, pep club, IRC 4.

MARY ELIZABETH STEWART

FNA 2; health careers club, office runner 4.

ROBERT LAWTON STEWART

Tri-Sci-Jets, track team 2; IRC 4.

NAN ELIZABETH STIVENDER

Music appreciation club 2; FBLA 3,4; reporter FBLA 4.

RAND LAWSON STONEBURNER

Vice-president and secretary homeroom, JV football, chess club 2; NHS 3,4; block "G" 3,4; varsity football, 3,4; president homeroom, FBLA 3; treasurer NHS, student council, cabinet, chairman cafeteria committee, senior superlative 4.

CHARLOTTE TIFFIN SWITZER

Creative writing club 2; music appreciation club, social committee 3; pep club, DE club 4.

MARY PAMELA SYRACUSE**SUSAN MARAVENE TATE**

Chess club 2,3; secretary homeroom, president homeroom 2; president and secretary homeroom 3; chairman football decoration committee, citizen of the month, president knitting club, pep club 4.

DIANN MARIE TAYLOR

FHA 2; health careers club 3; DE club 4.

JANET CAROL TAYLOR

FHA, secretary homeroom 2; FBLA 3; DE 4.

FRANK RANDOLPH TEDARDS

Math club 2,3,4; assembly committee 2,3; NHS 3,4; vice-president math club, traffic safety committee chairman, student council, cabinet, NMSQT finalist 4.

PATRICIA LEE THACKSTON

SCSPA feature award, music appreciation club, science merit award 2; Quill and Scroll, creative writing club, **Bits O' Lit** 3,4; copy editor **Bits O' Lit**, SCSPA convention, **High News** feature writer 3; feature editor **High News**, NHS, Spanish club, advanced mixed chorus, radio committee, choral clinic 4.

JAMES TROY THOMPSON

JV baseball 2; secretary-treasurer mixed chorus 3; president mixed chorus, program chairman music appreciation club 4.

ROBERT BALDWIN THOMPSON

Golf team, block "G" club 2,3,4; president homeroom, JV basketball 2; secretary homeroom 3.

WILLIAM MIMS TILLER, JR.

FFA 2,3,4.

PHILLIP ANDREW TIMMERSMAN**CHARLES TRUMAN TIMMONS, JR.**

Track 2,3,4; Tri-Sci-Jets, B-team football and basketball 2; block "G" club 3,4; varsity football 3; **High News**, vice-president block "G" club, powderpuff cheerleader, pep club 4.

SYDNEY MARGARET TIMMONS

GAA 2,3,4; JCL 2,3; secretary JCL, class team basketball, treasurer homeroom 2; NHS, powderpuff football 3,4; Furman Scholar, vice-president homeroom, vice-president JCL, publicity committee, all-star basketball 3; secretary NHS, president knitting club, elections committee 4.

TRACY ANN TIMMONS

Art club, president homeroom 2; IRC, Quill and Scroll, honor board 3,4; treasurer IRC, junior editor **Nautilus**, art editor **Bits o' Lit**, president homeroom, powderpuff football 3; editor **Nautilus**, secretary-treasurer Quill and Scroll, NHS, GAA, pep club, cabinet, chairman board of control, **Bits o' Lit** 4.

LINDA ERIKA TINSLEY**RANDELL PERRY TODD**

Math club 2,3,4; NHS, great book 3,4; DAR history medal 3; secretary-treasurer math club, NMSQT finalist 4.

JULIA BONNELL TOOLE

President homeroom, music appreciation club 2; DE 3,4; president DE club, pep club 4.

RUTH ALFRIDA TOWNES

Art club, great books club 2; parliamentarian DE 4.

DEBRA ELIZABETH TOWNSEND

President homeroom, student council, honor committee 2; DE club 3,4; Treasurer homeroom 3; secretary DE club 4.

LINDA JANE TRAVER

Chorus 2,3,4; FHA, treasurer homeroom 2; secretary homeroom, chess club, all-state chorus 3; pep club, music appreciation club, all-state chorus, secretary homeroom 4.

JERRY WAYNE TRAYNHAM

JV football, radiation club 2; varsity football 3,4; track team 3,4; block "G" club 3,4; honorable mention all-county and all-state football vice-president homeroom 4.

JANICE PAULA TREADWAY

Music appreciation 2; FBLA 4.

BEN TURNER**EUGENE HOWARD TURNER**

B-team football and baseball 2; varsity football 3,4; varsity baseball 3.

STEPHEN FOY UPTON

Pep club 4.

JOSEPH ANTHONY VARAS

Entered senior year; program committee, gun club 4.

KENNETH DANIEL VAUGHAN

Gun club, pep club 4.

ROBERT TOMMY VAUGHN

President and vice-president homeroom, T&I club, student council, T&I convention 2; treasurer homeroom, NHS 3; camera club 4.

KATHLEEN M. VIRGIL

Art club 2,3,4; "This Property Is Condemned" (stage hand) 4.

JOAN DIANNA WALD

Art club 2; powderpuff football, chess club 3; IRC, publicity committee, pep club 4.

JAMES EARNEST WALDREP

FFA 2,3,4; vice-president homeroom, cafeteria committee, B-team football 2; president homeroom 3; vice-president FFA, chairman property committee, secretary homeroom, NHS 4.

PAMELA EVELYN WALDREP

GAA, class team volleyball 2,3; all-star and class team softball, music appreciation club 2; Tri-Sci-Jets, powderpuff football, block "G" 3; chess club, pep club, office runner 4.

DONNA LEA WALDROP

IRC, NHS 3; music appreciation club, publicity committee 4.

BARBARA PIERCE WALLACE

GAA 2,3,4; health careers club 2,3; all-star softball 2,3; Furman science fair winner, treasurer homeroom, all-star basketball, block "G" 2; program chairman health careers club, softball class team, political science club, NHS 3; IRC, secretary homeroom, office runner, pep club, senior class editor *Nautilus*, treasurer homeroom 4.

AGNES PATRICIA WARNE

Music appreciation club 2; NHS 3,4; chess club, DAR history test 3; French club 4.

SUSAN MARIE WATKINS

GAA, treasurer homeroom, French club 2; NHS 3,4; treasurer homeroom, music appreciation club 3; assembly committee, IRC, office worker, pep club 4.

CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL WATSON

Gun club 2; chess club, president and treasurer homeroom 3; French club 4.

DAVID FRONTIS WATSON

Pep club 2,3,4; treasurer homeroom, Tri-Sci-Jets 2; vice-president and treasurer homeroom, chess club 3; athletic committee, NHS, Red Raider, citizen of the month, senior superlative 4.

EDWARD HUGHES WATSON

Cafeteria worker, track team 2,3,4; chess club 2,3; vice-president property committee; B-team football 2; block "G" club 3,4; vice-president homeroom 4.

GEORGE ALBERT WEATHERS

Chess club 2,4.

MICHAEL ALDRICH WEBER

Ham radio club 2; art club 3,4; NMSQT finalist 4.

JANE EDWARDS WEBSTER

Tri-Sci-Jets 2,3, vice-president 3; president homeroom 3; IRC, pep club 4.

SUSAN MARIE WEILAND

Entered senior year.

JOHNNY EARLE WESTBROOK

DE 2,3,4; vice-president homeroom 2; pep club 4.

JEANNIE DIANNE WHITE

Art club 3,4; art show in cafeteria 3; traffic safety committee 4.

KATHRYN ELIZABETH WHITE

"Arsenic and Old Lace" 2; FBLA 3,4; corresponding secretary 4.

CHARLES MICHAEL WHITE

Science club 2; vice-president Tri-Sci-Jets 3,4; delegate to Mississippi 3, delegate to Michigan 4.

NANCY ANN WHITE

GAA 2,3,4; all-star tumbling 2,3; health careers club, all-star volleyball 2; NHS 3,4;

vice-president homeroom, FTA 3; FBLA, secretary homeroom, office runner 4.

ROBERT BRUCE WHITE**MARY WHITEHURST**

French club, publicity committee 2; art club 3,4.

BETTY JEAN WHITMORE

FHA 2,4; scholarship committee FHA 4.

RONALD MARETT WHITWORTH

Varsity basketball 2,3,4; block "G" basketball 3; secretary homeroom, block "G" club 4.

ALICE REBECCA WILLIAMS

Entered junior year; political science club 3; knitting club 4.

BRENDA SUE WILLIAMS

Music appreciation club, mixed chorus 2; FBLA 3,4.

PAMELA GAIL WILLIAMSON

Music appreciation club 2,3,4; talent show, mixed chorus 2; *High News* staff, advanced mixed chorus 3; all-state demonstration chorus, publicity manager mixed chorus, club editor *High News* 4.

CAROL AILENE WILSON

"Arsenic and Old Lace" (make-up, scenery, and publicity committees), creative writing club 2; music appreciation club, talent show, Thespians 3,4; FHA, "This Property Is Condemned", "The Boor", and "Aria da Capa" (make-up, scenery, and publicity committees), pep club 4.

RONALD DAVID WILSON

Radiation club 2,3,4; vice-president radiation club 2; track team 3,4; president radiation club, NHS 4.

DOUGLAS WAYNE WOERNER

Tri-Sci-Jets, vice-president homeroom 2; radiation club 3,4; president homeroom, secretary radiation club 3; treasurer radiation club 4.

CLEO CUNNINGHAM WOFFORD

GAA 2,3,4; secretary homeroom, all-star basketball 2,3; student service committee, art club 2; publicity committee, chess club, baseball class team 3; treasurer knitting club, secretary-treasurer GAA, volleyball class team, powderpuff football 4.

PAMELA LOUISE WRIGHT

Art club 2,4; chess club 3; powderpuff football 4.

BETTE JEAN YOUNG

FHA 2,3; treasurer FHA, vice-president homeroom 2; secretary homeroom 3; DE club 4.

ROBERT DAVID YOUNGS

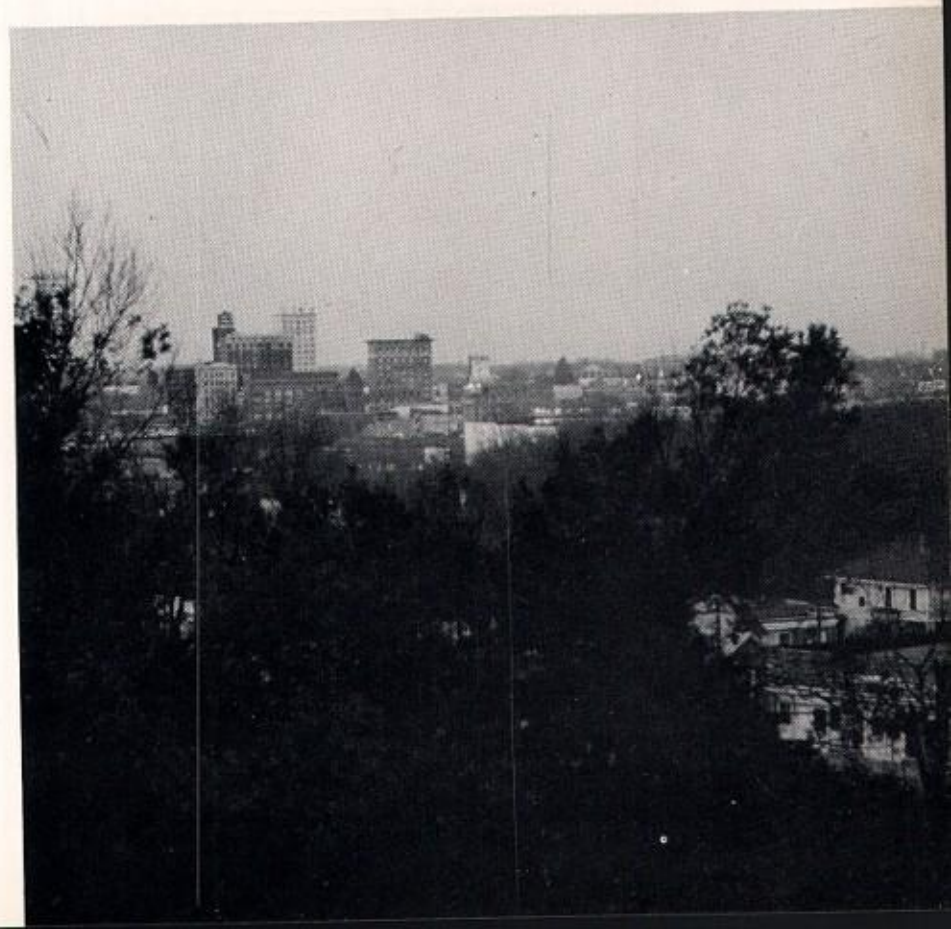
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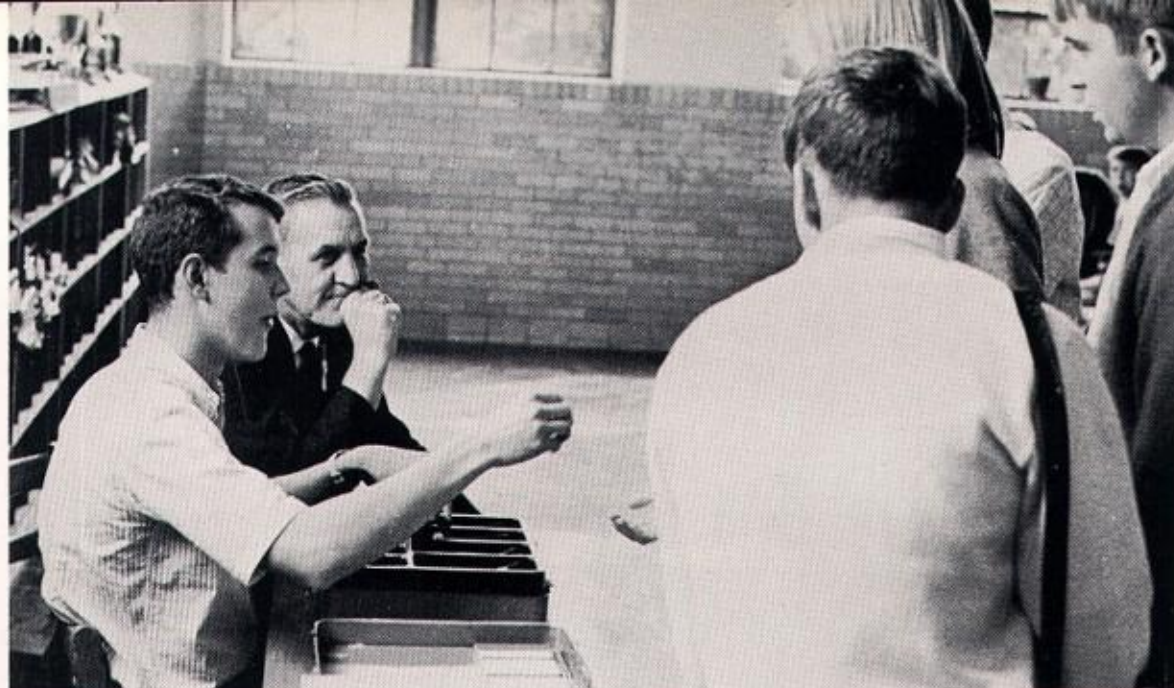
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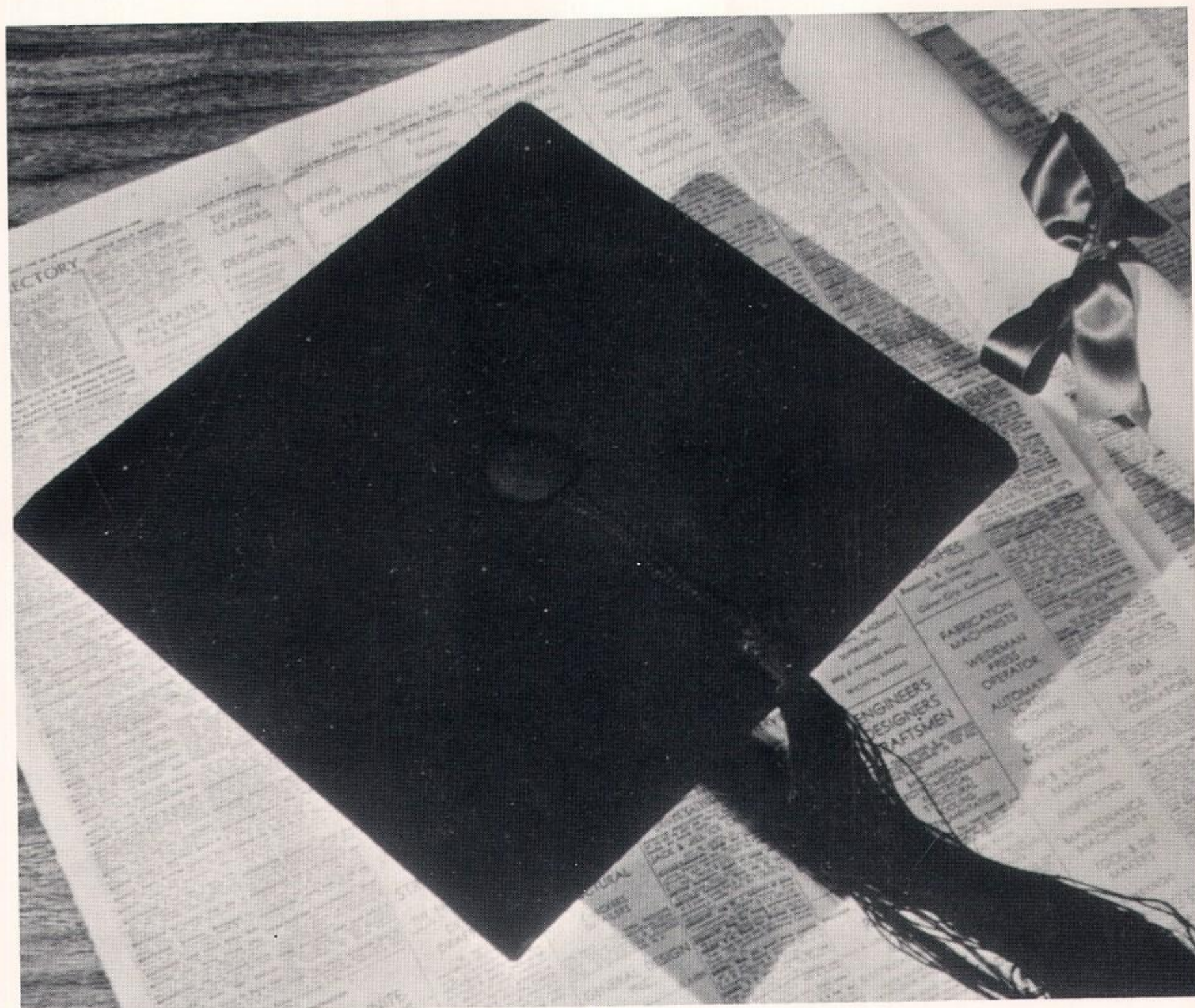
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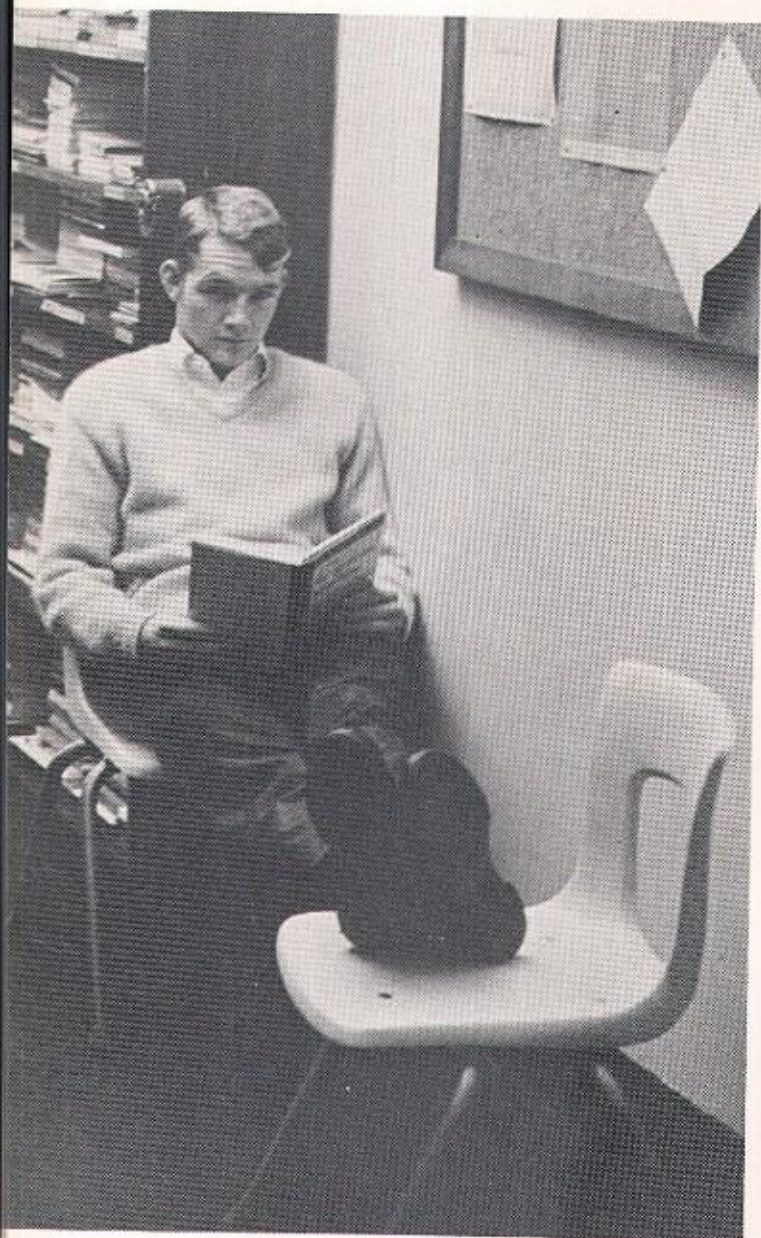


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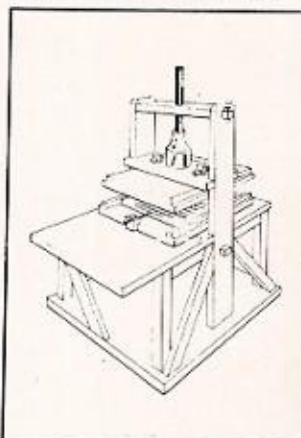
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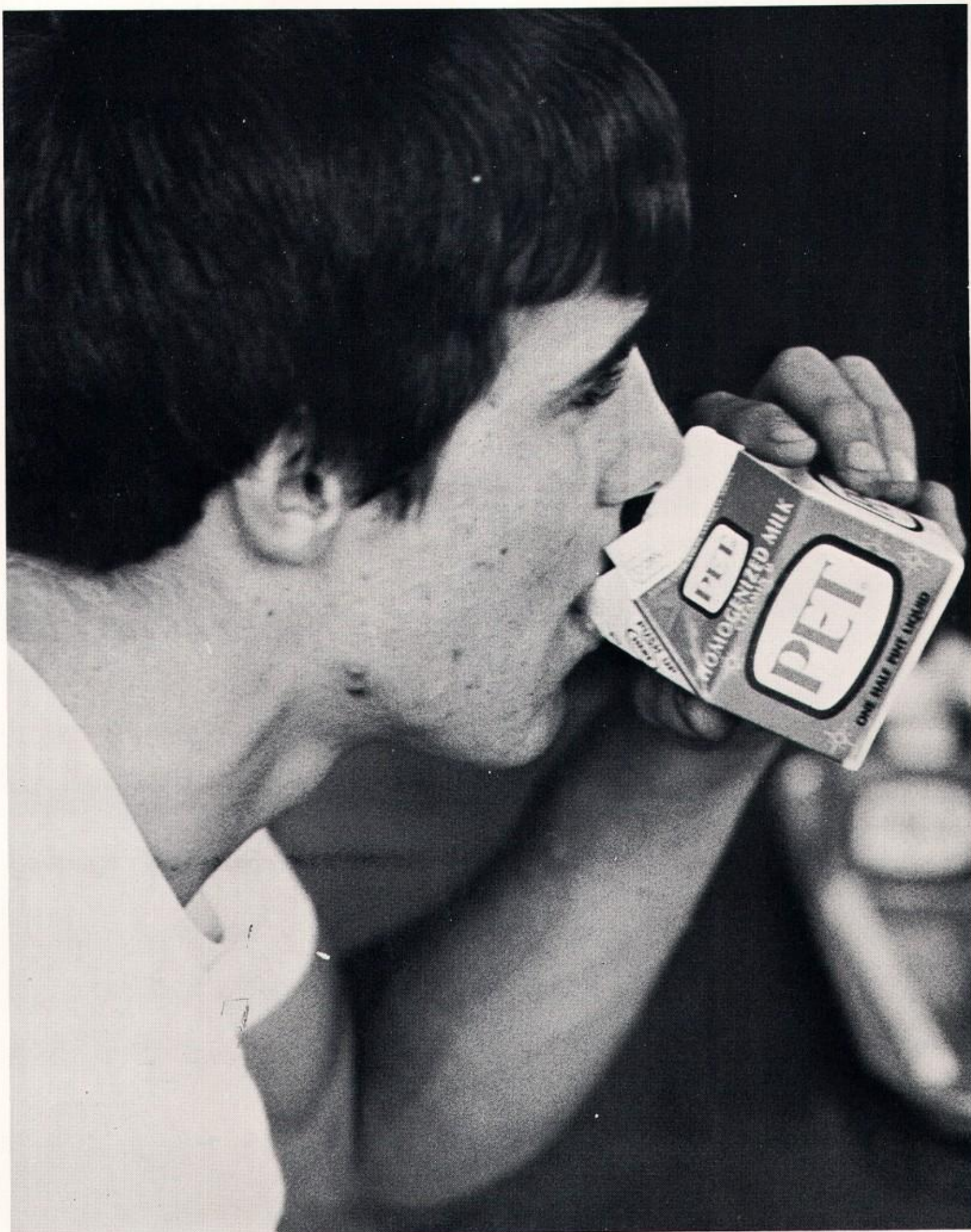
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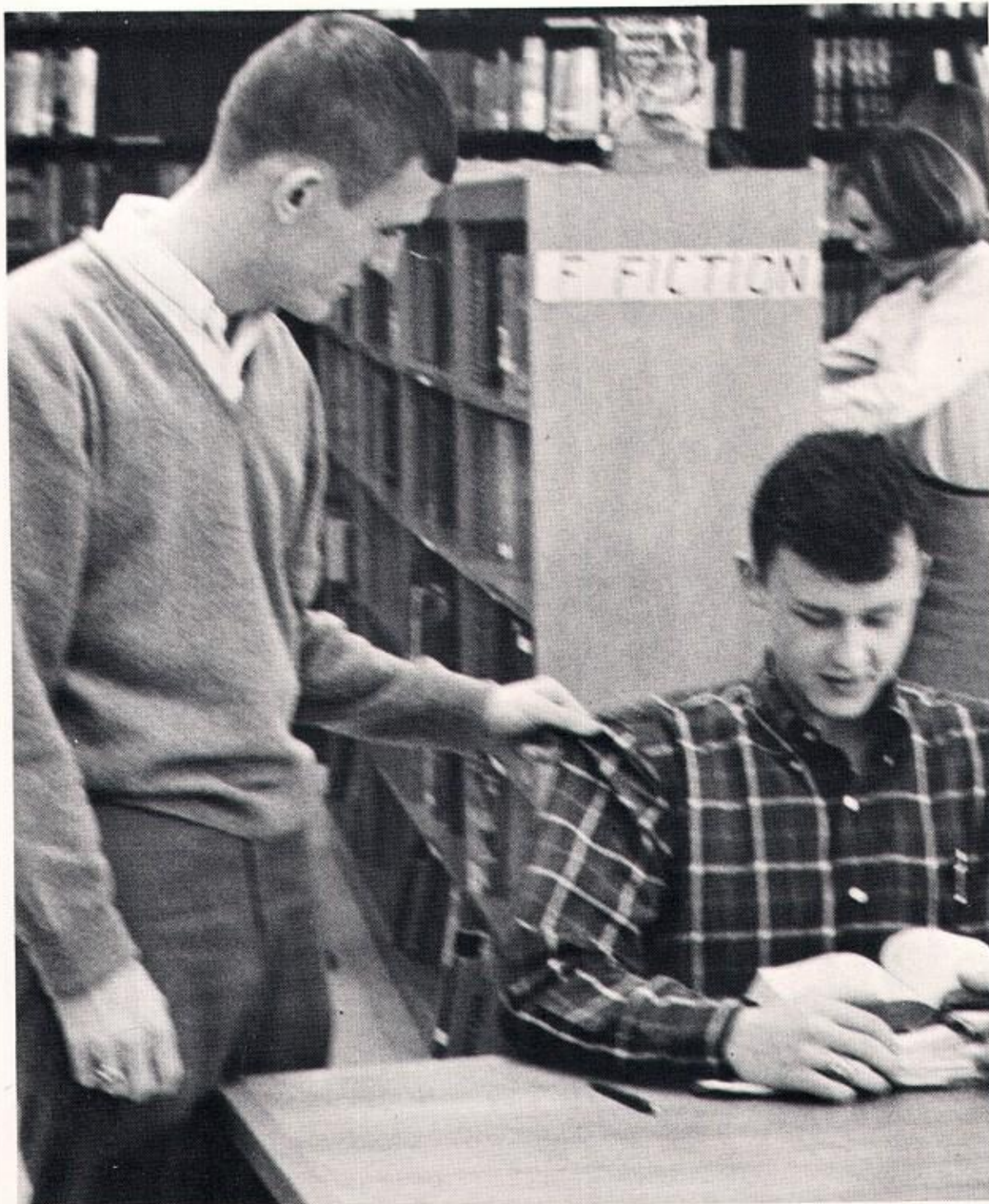
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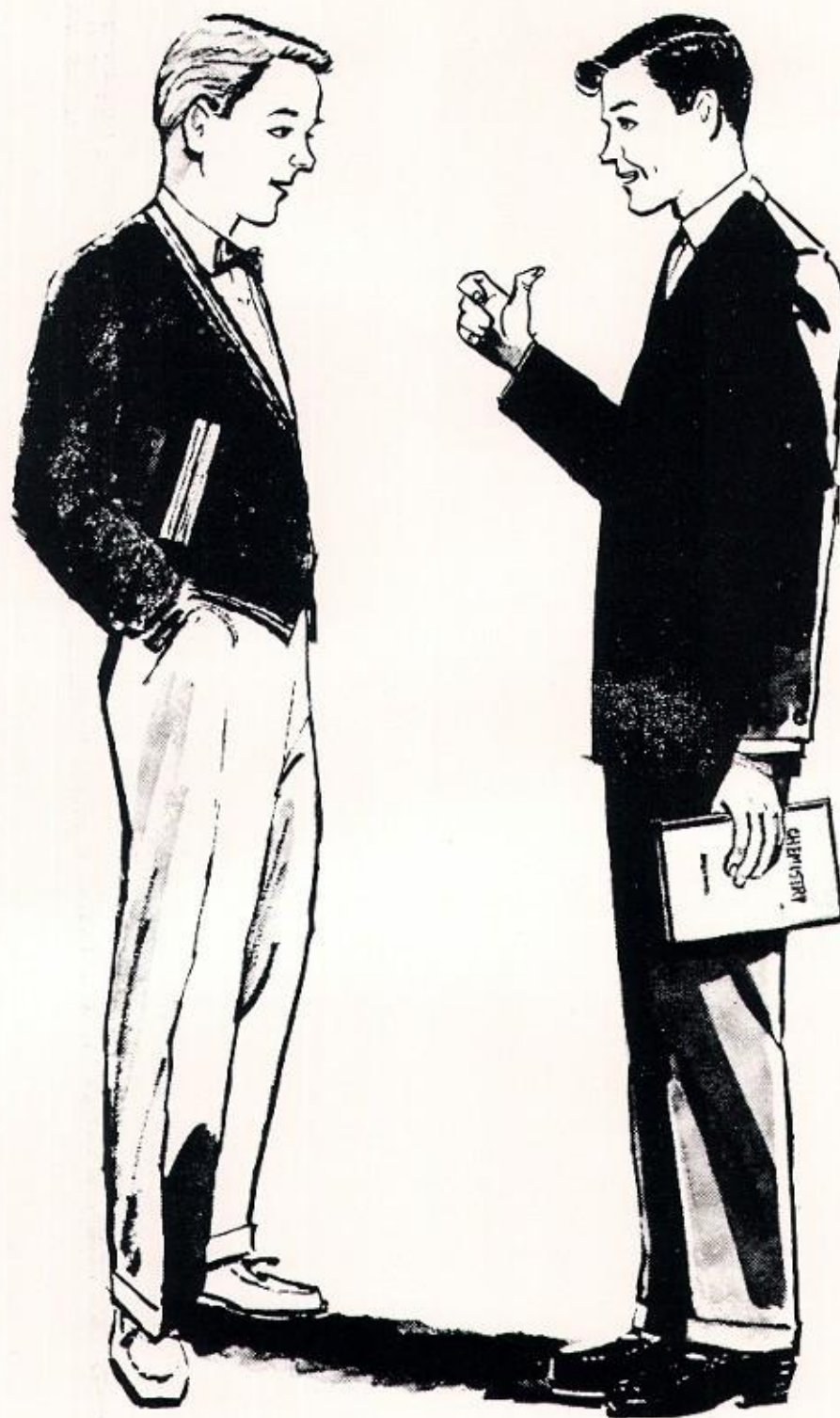
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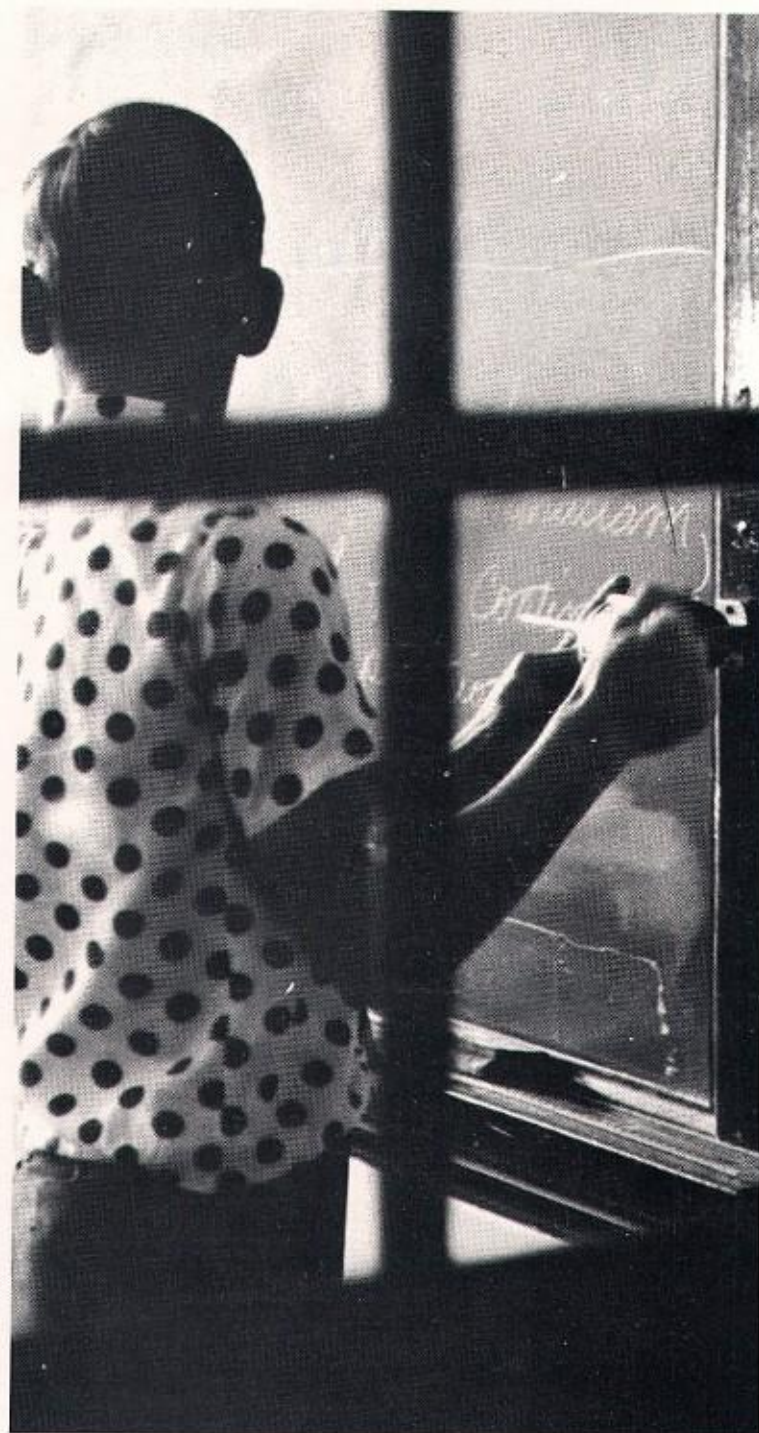
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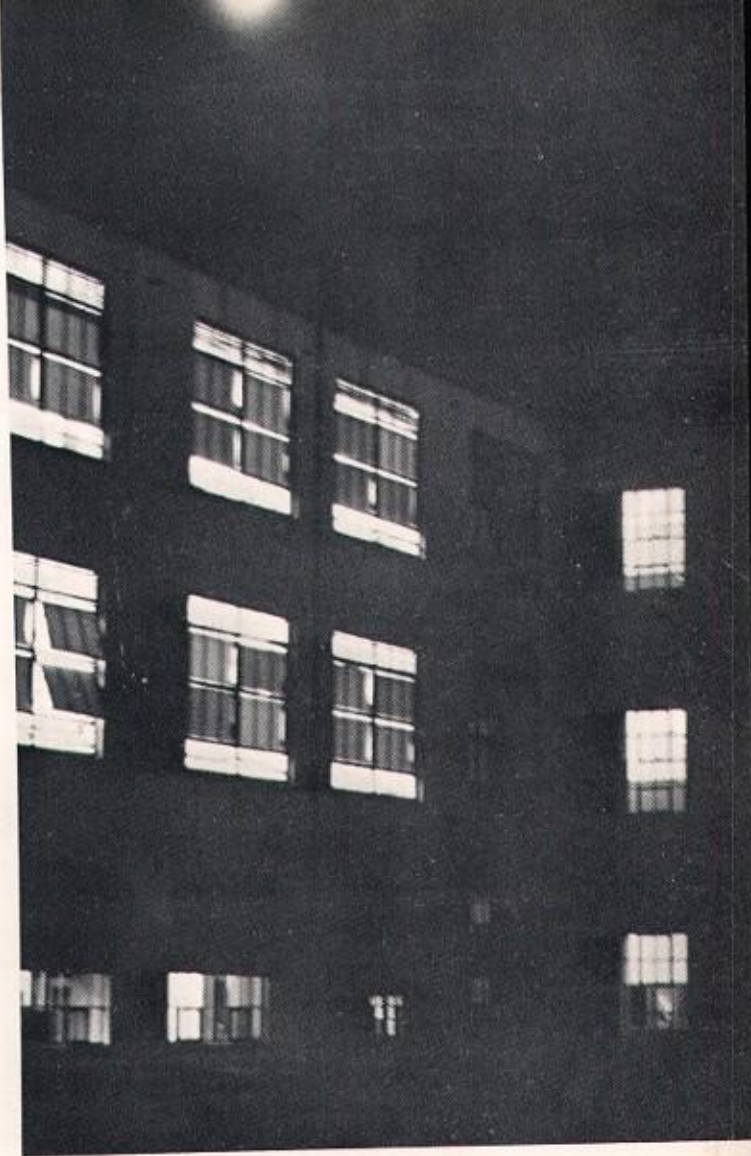
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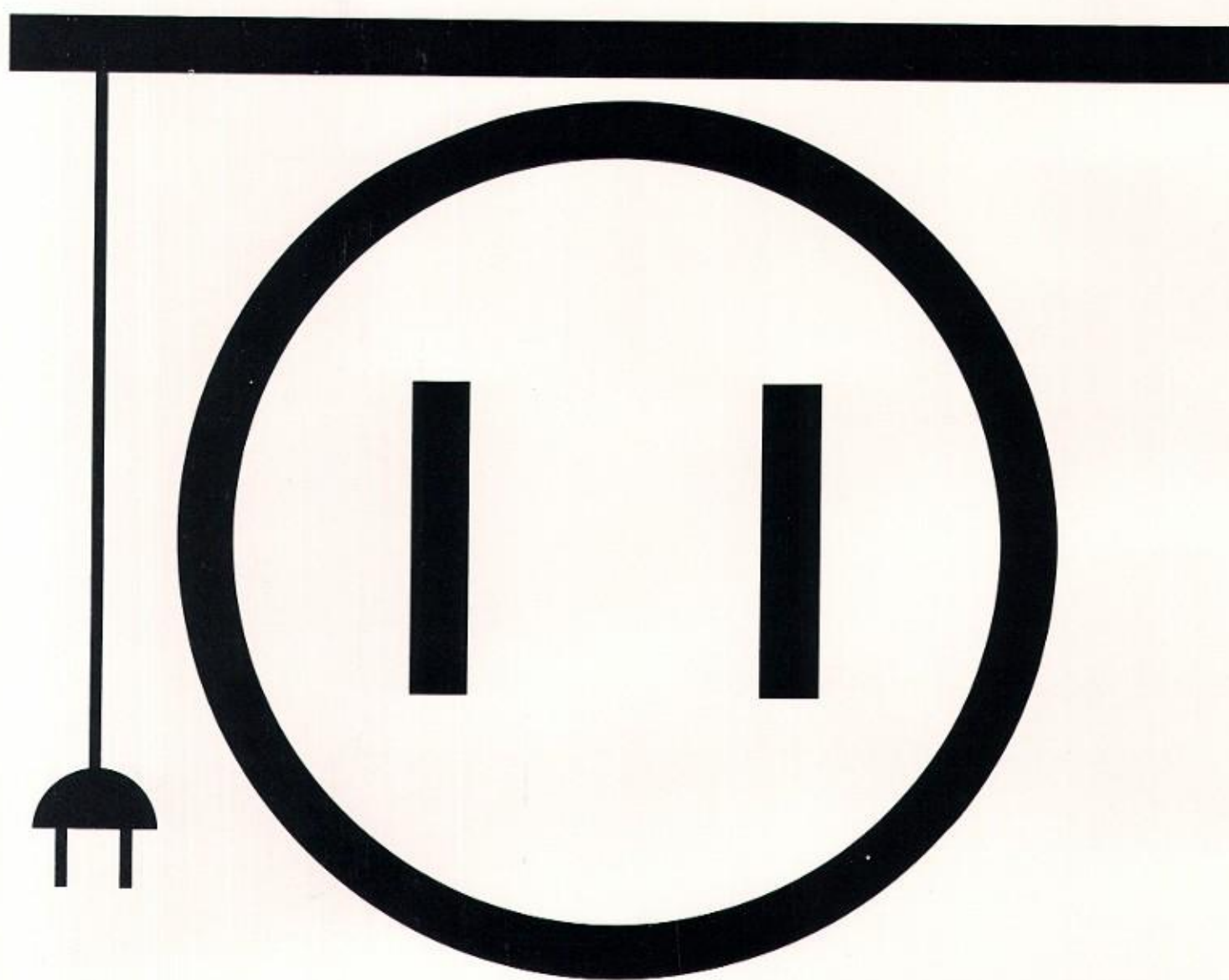
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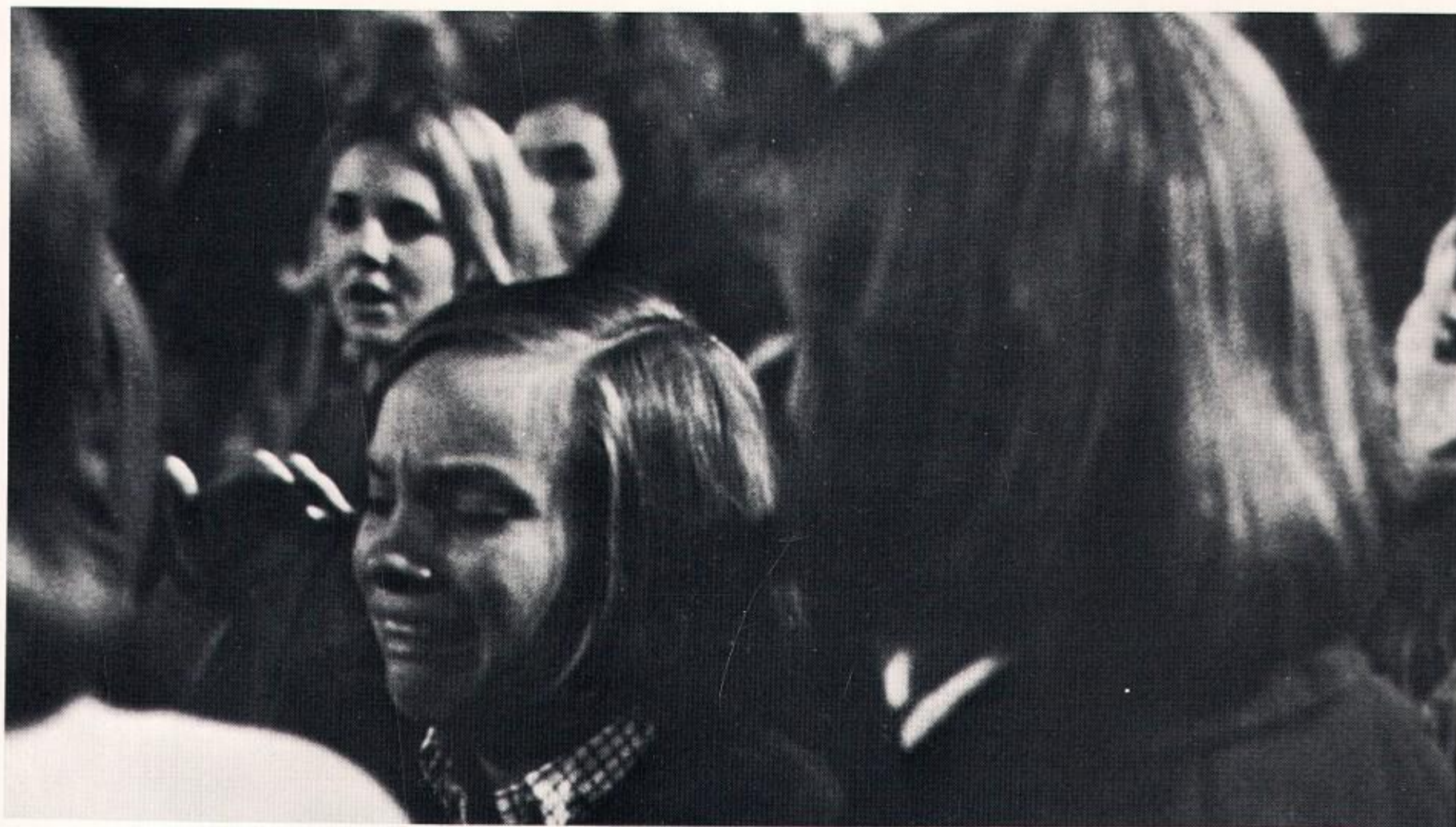
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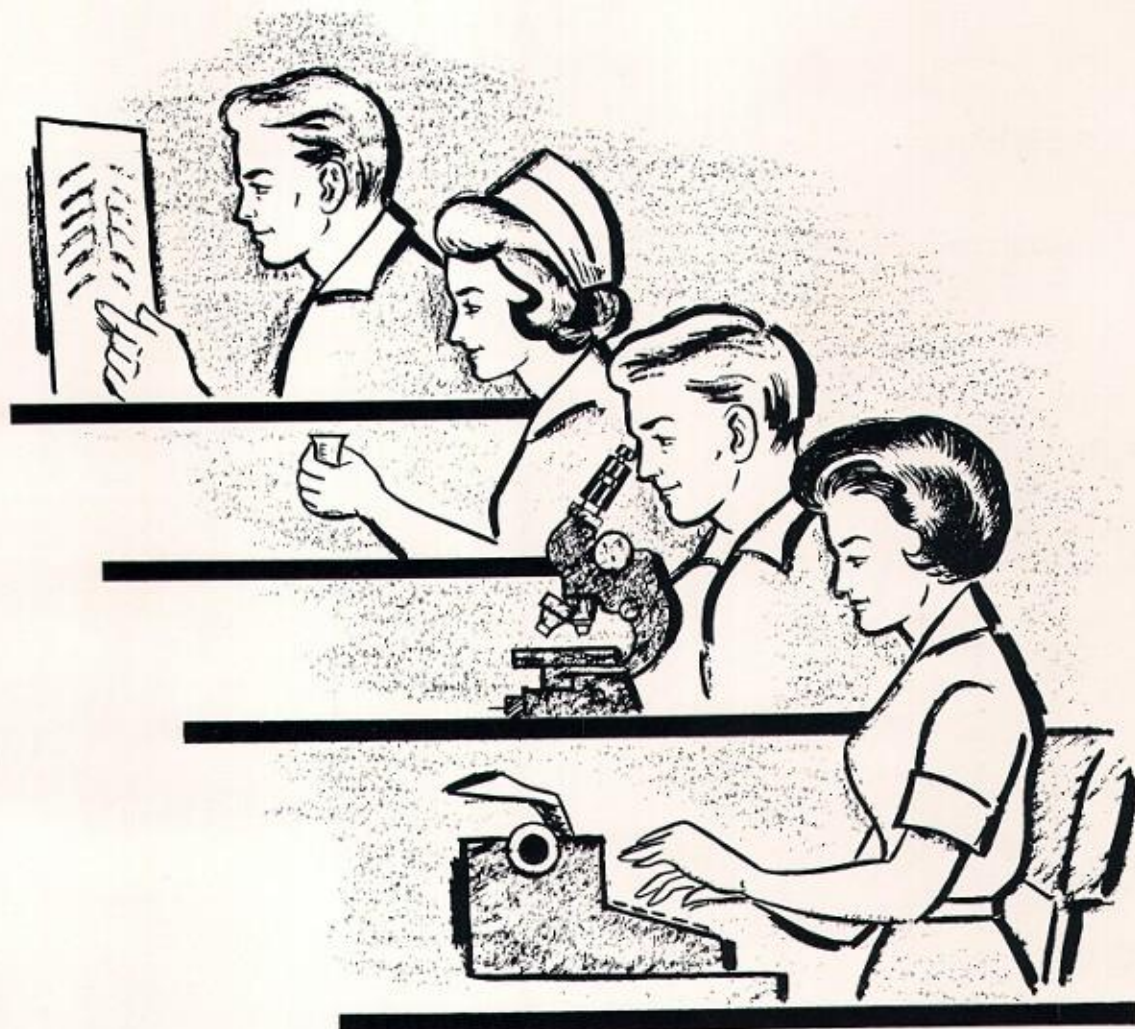
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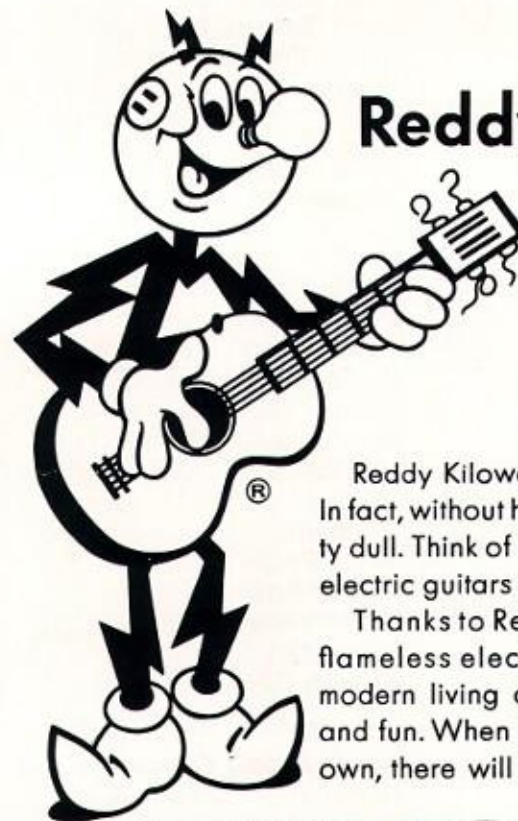
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The reflections in this book are only glimmers of the achievements, aspirations, triumphs, and defeats of an entire student body and faculty of Greenville High: the academics enriched with club participation, athletics with scores of enthusiastic followers and players, and school life in general. What was satisfying about this year? Meeting the challenge of capturing a glimmer of this year for you in the future was our goal. Through the photography effects of Jim Bagwell, Fletcher Ross, B. J. Fuller, and the class photos by Curry's Studios, our medium came to life. The satisfaction of nine hard-working staff members inspired by Miss Jane Looper, our adviser, and aided by the cooperation of the faculty, administration, and students is the 1967 **Nautilus**.

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("Blue Eyes")

Dear Steve,

I don't know really anything to say except the usual thing I love you.

We've had a lot of fights, but we've always straightened things out. I hope ~~we~~ that nothing will ever separate us, Steve, because I don't think that I could stand it.

This summer I want us to have a lot of fun. It's not going to be like last summer.

Baby, I love you with all my heart
and I always will no matter what
happens

With Love
Cathy (Cat)

P.S.

Love

More!!!

Steve Crazy Boy
I was lots of fun
watching go crazy all
year long.

Crazy boy #2
Randy Fennon

Steve,
I've been great
to have you in Biology
Claire Harper

Steve
nice knowing you
this year Best of luck
Wesley Bay
Tanner

Steve,
I think you're
a great guy and
you've got a
great personality.
Have fun this
summer.
Demitra

Steve,
It's been nice attending
this year. Keep off
dope & you'll be a great
guy. Have a nice summer &
best of luck in the future.
Ricky
Gaylor

J.H. Fitch

Steve
at last. Don't
get to much from
lot of luck. Have fun
give. Russell
of luck

Steve,
Don't roll
anymore 5? Chevy's
unless you're plan-
ning on billing yourself
Don't roll any Chevies either!
Frankie

Steve,
I've enjoyed listening
to you more in history!
Best of luck in the
future. Phyllis Castellan

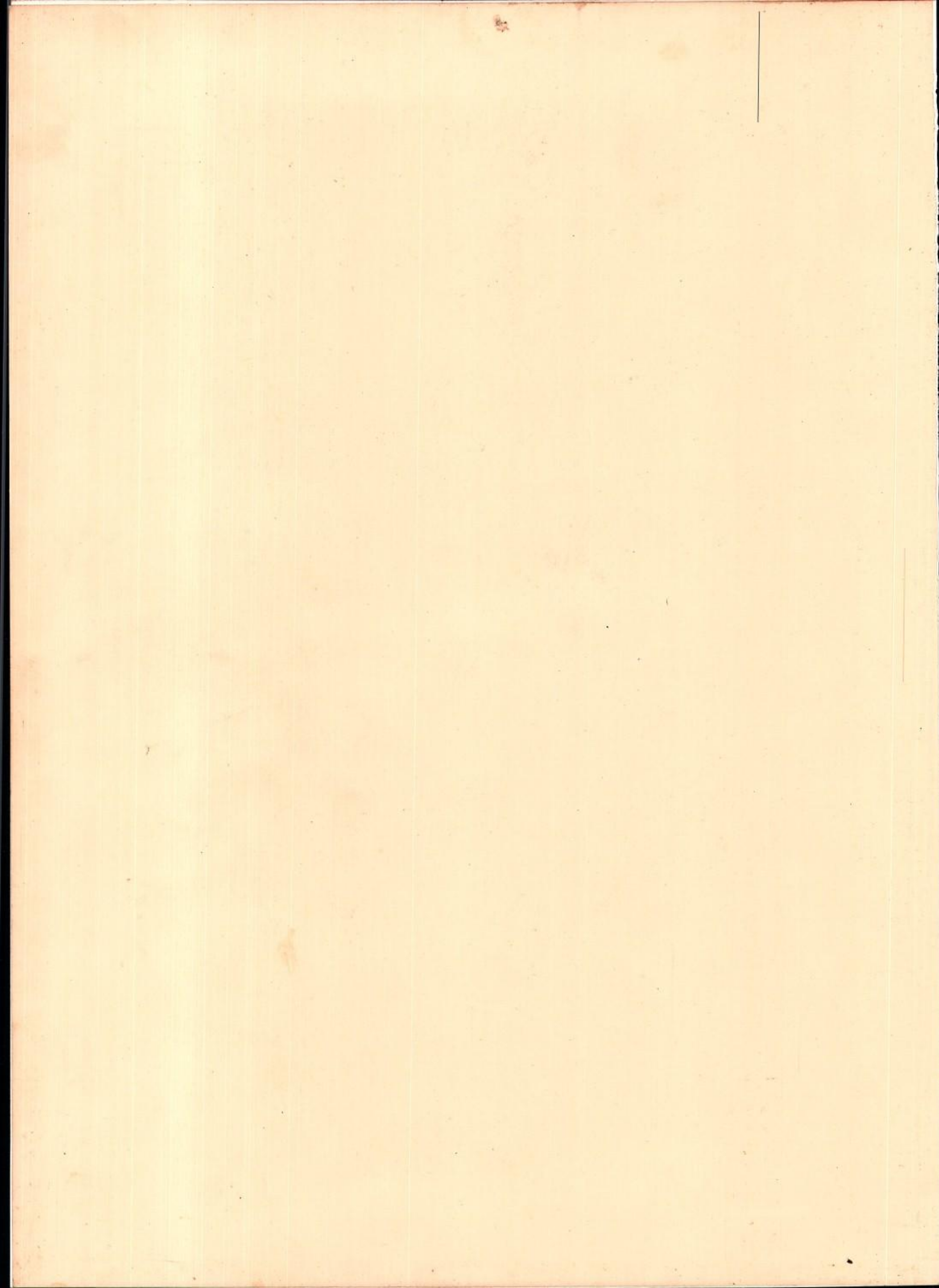
Steve
It's been fun
this year. I hope
to see you next year
Sorry the water bottle
scared ya. Be careful
this summer. If you
don't, name him after
me. Wade Ligon

Best of Luck
Curtis E. Ligon

It has been nice knowing you Steve, and
I hope you continue to be my friend,
Best wishes -

Eric Wing

To a great ---- racer,
Have a good summer
Luck always,
David Crenshaw



Steve " "

The Craziest Dude Cool
in the Land be
and well do something
this summer (in jail make)

Steve Howard

J

